Mexican 'brown' heroin flowing into U.S.

By JOHN T. WHEELER

SAN DIEGO (AP) — In the morning rush hour at the California-Mexico frontier, a young man walked toward a U.S. Customs post eating a fast-melting ice

cream cone.

Something about the man's demeauor, perhaps the his eyes darted nervously, aroused the suspicion

of an inspector. quality brown heroin was found in an air-tight bag at the bottom of the cone.

The only trouble with that story," said an agent for the federal Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA), "Is that several pounds of heroin probably slipped in undetected within a few hours or days of that bust."

After a brief decline, heroin addiction is up across

the United States. The major reason for the increase, officials say, is Mexican "brown!" smuggled not only in ice cream cones but inside car headlights, shaving cream cans — even in dirty diapers.

"Brown" is the cheapest and most readily available form of heroin in the U.S. today.

Unlike Turkish and some Asian heroin, which is white and finely granular, "brown" is chunky, like rock salf. Its color comes from impurities that remain after it is crudely refined.

It is often stronger than the white variety." Brown is best," addicts say...
But doctors say withdrawal pains from "brown" are

also more severe than with white. Heroin addiction declined from about 630,000 in 1971

to 570,000 in 1973, the DEA says. Turkey had banned cultivation of the poppy, from which most of the heroin. sold in the U.S. was extracted (but new poppy crops are due again this year). Law enforcement and treat-

ment efforts gathered steam:

But there was a sharp upturn in 1974, swelling the total to 725,000 users, the DEA says. And agents blame

Although law enforcement, particularly Mexican antidrug efforts, are rated as far superior than even two years ago, one DEA estimate puts Mexican her-oin's share of the U.S. market at 90 per cent.

Meanwhile, small, sad bands of American addicts flock daily across the frontier on their way to the heroin "shooting galleries" and drug deelers that oper-

ate in the back alleys and grubby bars of Tijuana. In a "shooting gallery" they can buy prepared doses of heroin loaded into hypodermic syringes, ready to shoot into veins. Sterile needles are not assured. Hepatitis-which can be fatal-and other diseases sometimes

hit addicts later. But the price of this heroin is about a quarter or less the cost on U.S. streets.

Some smuggle "brown" for themselves and addict customers. When they discuss addict pushers, even many hardened narcotics agents speak more in pity than condemnation.

As they drive past the American frontier complex at San Ysidro, some addicts are visibly agitated, their hands shaking as they grip the wheels of their autos, campers and vans.

Occasionally a passenger can be spotted slumped deeply in his seat, arms gripping a body wracked with the anguish of withdrawal.

" (Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)

Yacht 'bribe' INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM by Lockheed

Morning low clouds, sunny in the afternoon. High near 80. Complete weather on Page B-5.

WEATHER

Home Delivered Daily and Sunday - \$4.00 Per Month

-Story on Page A-4 HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 . ●●★ Egypt, Israel OK interim peace pact

By RICHARD H. GROWALD

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Secretary of State Henry Kissinger today said Egyptian and Israeli negotiators have agreed on the terms for an interim peace settlement.

'There is no more negotiating to be done," Kissing-

The secretary of state said he hopes Israel will initial the settlement early today. He said he would fly to Alexandria later in the day for the Egyptian initial-

Ilsraeli diplomatic sources said the accord would involve sending U.S. civilian volunteers to the Sinai Desert to oversee the settlement.

Kissinger won a key compromise from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Alexandria Sunday night and then flew to issael to wrap up the accord early today in talks with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

According to Israeli and Egyptian sources, the key provision in the settlement was for up to 200 U.S. volunteers to operate at least two manned and possibly four unmanned early-warning stations in the U.N. buffer zone between the Israeli and Egyptian lines east of the Suez Canal.

By L.B. woman, 85

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)



Forced beaching

Crippled seaplane is pushed and pulled out of water at 68th Place in Long Beach Sunday, The plane developed nose gear trouble and made an emergency landing in the outer harbor at 7:20 p.m. It taxied, under:115 own power through the Alamitos Bay breakwater but started taking on

\$27,000 purse-snatching reported

water inside the bay. Two Harbor Patrol boats rescued the pilot, Jeff Bruach, and three passengers. The chartered plane, owned by Aztec Air Co. of Long Beach, was towed to beach and left for repairs to be made today.

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Retail-clerk pact averts market tieup

A tentative contract agreement between the Retail Clerks Union and the Food Employers Council was reached during bargaining talks in Washington Sunday, three days before a threatened strike of 55,000 Southern California supermarket clerks.

The agreement was reached following three days of intensive talks, according to W. J. Usery Jr., director of

the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Exact details of the tentative pact were not announced, but officials said, if approved, the agreement would be effective for three years, retroactive to July

Union ratification votes on the tentative contract are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The agreement affects 55,000 members of nine Southern California locats, including the 12,000 member Long Beach-Orange County Local 324.

THE CLERKS, who have been working without a contract for more than a month; had threatened to strike if an agreement was not reached by Labor Day. Market owners last week began preparing for a walkout which they said would not close markets but could temporarily put another 44,000 employes out of work

Usery said the featalive agreement was reached during negotiations between Jack Loveall, international vice president and division director of the Retail Clerks and Robert Fox, president of the Food Employers

The council is the bargaining agent for 27 major supermarket chains, which own about 90 per cent of the stores from Bakersfield and San Luis Obispo south to the Mexican border.

Bob Voigt, a spokesman for the Food Employers' Council, told reporters last week that the clerks had

been offered a \$1.50 per hour raise over the three-year life of the contract. The clerks wanted \$2.05, he said. Voigt added that most clerks currently earn \$5.32 per hour but premium wages for weekend, holiday and off-hours work boosts the average pay of most workers.

He said the food employers were reluctant to raise their offer any more because each penny per hour increase in clerks' wages means an added \$1 million in management costs.

nurse from her grip. she screamed and yelled for help as the youth ran the money was to be di-

PORTERVILLE (AP) — Labor Day campers were evacuated from the area Sunday as a brush and timber fire raged eastward in the southern Sierra Nevada, charring 11,000

An elderly Long Beach widow, who said she was

afraid to keep her money

in the bank, was robbed of

\$27,000 Sunday afternoon

by a youth who snatched

her purse in a downtown

Police said Minnic Mudra, 85, told them she

was walking east in an

alley between Sixth and

Seventh streets, just west

of Pacific Avenue, at about 4 p.m. when the youth approached her

from behind and tore the

"We're losing it again," said a harried Forest Service fire dispatcher.

U.S. Forest Service information officer Barney Buckley said the blaze

Hurricane

drives 1,000

: A. 30

northeast of here.

victim told them the youth

ran east through the alley and turned north on Pacil-

white, about 18, with brown hair and wearing a

The officers said Mrs. Mudra, who has lived in

Long Beach for about 10

years, was not knocked

down or physically injured

in the robbery but was "very nervous and excited

They said she told them

about the whole ordeal."

white shirt.

She described him as

known how many vacationers had to flee from the five pack stations and campgrounds, including the popular Monache Meadows recreational

At least a dozen structures such as vacation

down the alley with her

purse, but no one was nearby to assist her.

The officers added that the victim told them she

was carrying the large amount of cash in her

purse because her brother

had recently died and she withdrew the money from

a joint account.

She told them the \$27,

000 in her purse was wrap-

ped in several small bun-dles and then lumped

together in one large hun-

Mrs. Mudra added that

dle, the officers said.

vided among several rela-tives and that she had taken it out of the bank because she "was afraid" to leave it there," the officers reported.
The woman's niece, however, told the Inde-

pendent, Press-Telegram that her aunt "would never, under normal cir-cumstances, have taken a dime out of the bank."

The niece, who asked that her name not be printed, described Mrs. Mudra as a woman who was "always very careful with her money.

'I think maybe she was the victim of a pigeon drop," the niece said. She added that her aunt's neighbors had told her that an unidentified woman recently helped Mrs. Mudra home with some groceries.

They (the neighbors) told me that a strange man also came by to see her" the niece explained. 'I think maybe they talked her into withdrawing that money from the

"Pigeon drop" is the

term police have given to a confidence scheme often used against senior citizens.

Two persons, often a man and woman working together, will convince an elderly person to withdraw a large amount of cash from the bank, gain access to it through a ruse, then disappear with the money, according to police. Pigeon drops do not normally involve a strongarm robbery, such as a purse snatch, investigatorš say.

ECUADOR COUP BID

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) - Troops and tanks surrounded the presidential palace Sunday night, and informed sources said a group of high-ranking officers demanded the resignation of the military president, Gen. Guillermo Rodriguez Lara. Sources said President Rodriguez rejected the demand that he quit. They said the dissident officers were led by the army chief of staff, Gen. Raul Gonzalez Alvear.

Campers evacuated as Sierra blaze rages on

She said it was not

was "run'ing wild" in Sequoia National Forest

cabins were threatened by the fire, she said.

the tire, she said.

The fire exploded into renewed fury Sunday afternoon, fanned by winds of 15 to 20 miles an hour, temperatures in the upper 80s and 17 per cent humidity. The fire sent a column of smoke 35,000 feet into the air, hampering efforts by more than two dozen aircraft battling the blaze.

22 Calif. deaths lead U.S. road toll

The Labor Day weekend death toll mounted steadily Sunday with California's 22 traffic fatalities leading all other states since the three-day holiday began at 6 p.m. Friday.

Nationwide at least 316 persons had died accidentally by 11 p.m. PDT Sunday, and 242 of them were listed as traffic deaths. Authorities reported 26 drownings, 22 dead in plane crashes and 26 other fatal accidents.

North Carolina was second in traffic fatalities with 19, following by Michigan, 18; Texas, 15; and Florida, Georgia, Missouri and Virginia, 10 each.

(Turn to Page A-3, Col. 3)

icebreaker Glacier breaks loose into open sea

By LOU GODFREY Staff Writer

The Long Beach-based Coast Guard icebreaker Glacier—crippled but free -steamed in open seas toward Point Barrow, Alaska, Sunday after breaking loose from the shifting ice packs that held it trapped for four days.

The dramatic escape freed the Glacier's sister

ship, the Burton Island, to leave Long Beach today directly for the Alaskan. coast where floating Arc-tic ice threatens to block a \$500-million cargo needed on the North Slope for construction of the trans-Alas-

The Burton Island, which could have been di-verted to help the Glacier, now can be used to open up the shifting iceblocks that have snapped shut,

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

While President praises workers

Labor leaders rip Ford job policies

from homes By RANDOLPH SCHMID WASHINGTON (AP) -MEXICO CITY (AP) Leaders of five major Hurricane Caroline, unions volleyed criticism at the Ford administration downgraded to a tropi-cal storm, hit the northeast coast of Mexico with heavy wind and rain Sunday Sunday, while the President praised American and authorities said

workers for having pulled the nation through many rough periods in the past in his Labor Day mes-sage Ford praised the "willingness to sacrifice floods drove at least No deaths or inand eagerness to support juries were reported. responsibile economic

policies," of the American workingman.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N. J., chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, meanwhile, called in his Labor Day statement for a national commitment to creating jobs for the unemployed. Ford said labor's record

provides inspiration and encouragement in this difficult time. It also gives those of us who work in

government an extra incentive to honor the trust our working citizens have placed in us by ensuring wise, responsive and sensitive planning for the future."

Ford's praise of labor was not returned in kind by the union leaders, however, with one of them terming his economic poli-cles "Herbert Hoover re-

Their comments con-

ployment continuing next year.

trasted with those of

Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop who predicted a

Dunlop appeared on ABC's "Issues and An-swers." A special one-hour edition of CBS' "Meet the Press" featured Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers, I. W. Abel of the United Steel Workers, Jerry Wurf of the

American Federation of State, County and Munici-pal Employes, Robert A. Georgine of the Building gradual decline in unemand Construction Trades Department, AFL-CIO, and John Ryor of the National Education Associa-

tioñ. "I think it is likely that the unemployment num-ber that is released each month will continue to

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

WHERE TO FIND IT

• SUSPECT surrenders in kidnap-rape of eight-year-old Redondo Beach girl. Page A-3.

 U.S. TO SELL gold holdings to help underdeveloped nations. Page A-4. HITLER'S obsession to destroy New York

City told by Albert Speer. Page A-6. • SENIOR CITIZENS "forced to live in sin"

to stretch Social Security dollars. Page B-1. • BERKELEY strike talks with fire fighters

break down. Page B-5.

Action Line A-3 Life/Style A-12, 13 Obituaries C-6
Shipping B-5
Sports C1-6

Amusements..... A-11 Classified C-6 Comics A-10 Sports C1-6
Editorial B-2 Television B-6 NATIONAL

Eskimos rescue 22 in air crash

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Residents of a small Eskimo village rescued 22 survivors from the wreckage of a plane that plunged Saturday into a fog-shrouded hillside on St. Lawrence Island off western Alaska. Ten persons died in the crash. The twin-engine Wien Air Alaska F27B turbo-prop was approaching Gambell, an island community of 400 persons about 200 miles off the Alaska mainland in the Bering Sea, when it crashed near the top of a 600-foot hill. Seven passengers, the pilot, copilot and one other presuper processing the contraction of the community of the contraction of the contracti and one other crewman were killed. A crewman aboard a Coast Guard rescue plane said villagers in the community, which is within viewing distance of Siberia, had evacuated all but three persons on makeshift stretchers when other help arrived. The injured, including at least five children, were ferried across a lake outside of town with small boats and taken to the school, where they were treated by medical teams flown in from Nome. The Coast Guard said all may have died if the villagers hadn't carried them down the hillside to shelter.

Returning to normal

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The Veterans Administra-tion Hospital here is considering returning to normal operation although the mystery of a series of deadly respiratory arrests remains unsolved, the head of the facility said Sunday. "Sometime we're going to have to start out again," said Dr. Duane Freier, acting chief of staff. But he said no final decision has been made. The hospital has been operating under tight security and turning away all but emergency admissions since mid-August, when the FBI was called in to investigate. Since then, the patient population at the facility has dropped from 300 to 198. At least 51 respiratory arrests occurred between July 1 and mid-August. Ten of the patients died, and doctors say they believe someone was purposely injecting the patients with large doses of a powerul muscle-relaxant.

National Airlines walkout

MIAMI - National Airlines was hit by its second strike in less than a year early today after the failure of last-minute federally supervised negotiations between the company and the Association of Flight Attendants. At 12:01 a.m. EDT, four stewardesses set up a picket line in front of the carrier's main ticket counter at Miami International Airport. Other plekets were promised at 45 other airports served by the nation's eighth-largest airline. The strike will disrupt 360 departures sceduled on Labor Day and Jeopardize the pay-checks of 7,869 National employes.

Loading of grain halted

NEW ORLEANS — Eight longshoremen defied union leadership Sunday and began loading wheat on a Soviet-bound ship, then halted work under union pressure. Alfred Chittenden, president of International Long-shoremens Association Local 1418, said the work was halted with "no incidents" and that the men "quit voluntarily."

INTERNATIONAL

Twice-kidnaped executive freed

BUENOS AIRES. Argentina - Twice-kidnaped British executive Charles Agnew Lockwood was rescued British executive Charles Agnew Lockwood was rescued unharmed by police Sunday after a gunlight with Marxist terrorists in which four guerrillas were killed and a policeman was injured, police said. Lockwood, 67, was fist kidnaped in July 1973, held for 58 days and released unharmed after payment of a \$2.5 million ransom. He said then that his captors had told him "they never squeeze the same lemon twice." But a month ago, on July 31, 40 gunmen ambushed his limousine, wounded the chauffeur and two bodyguards and grabbed Lockwood again. It was not immediately known if any ransom had been paid this time before police found ransom had been paid this time before police found Lockwood in a "people's jail" in the Pilar area of Buenos Aires, about 20 miles west of the capital. Police said four terrorists guarding Lockwood were shot and killed and that one policeman was hospitalized with gunshot wounds after the gunfight.

Refugees riot on Guam

AGANA, Guam — A group of Vietnamese protesting U.S. delays in returning them to their homeland set a series of fires and stormed a guard post at their camp Sunday, injuring two U.S. marshals, one of them seri-'. More than 1,500 repatriales, including women and children, are being detained at Camp Asan, formerly a major refugee center, while the U.S. decides how and when to send them home. Police authorities said several hundred Vietnamese started throwing rocks at Marines and marshals as they rushed the guard post gate. The rioting Vietnamese also set several fires at the camp. One wooden framed building was completely destroyed. The State Department declined comment on the incident and reporters were barred from the scene

Arab blacklist grows

CAIRO — America's Mohawk Rubber and its 15 subsidiaries were added to the Arab boycott of Israel blacklist Sunday, the boycott's commissioner general, Mohammed Mahgoub, said. He also said the Swedish clothing firm of Nile Industries was added to the blacklist, and that both concerns will be barred from doing business in the Arab world because of their dealings with Israel. Mahgoub said that West Germany's Volkswagen has submitted satisfactory documents to remove it from the list, but a final decision has not been reached. At the last boycott meeting in March, VW was given three months to prove it had ended operations in Israel. Its subsidiary Audi is suspected of having licensed production of rotary engines to an Israeli firm.

Round-the-world race

LONDON — Four modern racing yachts from Britain, France, Italy and Holland set sail from the Thames estuary Sunday on a round-the-world voyage to Australia to challenge a speed record set by a wooden clipper ship more than 100 years ago. Former Prime Minister Edward Heath, one of Britain's best-known amateur yachtsmen, signaled the start of the 15,000 mile non-stop race around the Cape of Good Hope to Sydney. After a brief stepever in Sydney the ships will turn around and brief stepayer in sygney the snips will turn around and head back to England to complete the 27,000-mile voyage. The voyage principally is a race against the 69-day record set in 1870 by the tall-masted wooden sailing ship Patriarch, a wool clipper on the London-Sydney run.

People in the news

Lady prison guard quit to escape resentment

The first day Wilma Schnelder showed up for work as a guard at San Quentin Prison, she wore a pink pants suit. There were no uniforms for women guards at the time.

Mrs. Schneider, an attractive 32-year-old mother of three, was the first woman correctional offi-cer in the 124-year history of San Quentin. "When the inmates saw me," she said Sunday, recalling her first day on the job, "one guy fell down the stairs."

Then one convict on an upper tier shouted, "Look up here, honey, and smile."

With that, the spell was broken and she had little trouble working with the

Her trouble, she said, was with many of the prison's younger guards, many of whom she said treated her with animos-

"When they saw that I could do their jobs, it really blew their egos," she

She kept the job for two-and-a-half years but quit

and-a-half years but quit recently.

Mrs. Schneider said that although many guards, especially older ones, were friendly, some younger officers identified her with "women's lib or something. They thought this gal was out to burn bras."

What persuaded her to quit, she said, was her feeling that "I was losing that softness all females should have. That was when I decided I had to

Her 30-month stint at San Quentin brought on a suit from an inmate, who suit from an inmate, who said her presence in the all-male institution was "cruel and unusual pun-ishment." He said Mrs. Schneider resembled his wife. The suit was thrown out of court.
Mrs. Schneider is now

enrolled at Sonoma State University to study art and is writing a book about her San Quentin ex-perience.

Libertarian

The Libertarian Party, which claims 10,000 dues-paying members, Sunday completed its presidential ticket for the 1976 national

The party, meeting in New York, nominated David Bergland, 40, a law professor from Newport Beach, Calif., to be its candidate for vice president

Roger MacBride, a Charlottesville, Va., attorney, was selected Saturday to run for president at the party's national con-vention. MacBride, in 1972, cast the first elector-al vote ever received by a national Libertarian Party

Nominally an elector for presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon, accord-ing to a party spokesman, MacBride instead voted for the Libertarian team of John Hospers and Tonle

Nobel

The Soviet Union is mounting a behind-the-scenes drive to promote Finnish President Urho Kekkonea for the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize, diplomatic sources said Sunday in Stockholm, Sweden.

With much criticism leveled at the Norwegian Nobel Committee for its selections of winners over the past two years, some sources close to the panel said neutral Kekkonen had a "good chance" for the prize.

The committee confirmed that Kekkonen had been nominated for the award, but kept with traditional secrecy and re-fused to comment further on his possible selection.

Diplomatic sources said there is no question that the Soviets are going all out for Kekkonen who they consider a neutral candi date for the award. They are particularly impressed with his setting up of the European Security Confer-ence and successfully carrying it out this sum-mer."



WILMA SCHNEIDER...On the Job

Romance

Rose Kohansky and George Halagowski, their childhood romance interrupted by World War I, finally have been joined in wedded bliss.

The 74-year-old couple became man and wife on the altar at a Rahway, N.J., church Saturday, The newlyweds, both long-

WHAT'S

HAPPENING AT

Kimberly Knitwear...

informally modeled on Wednesday, September 3, 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m., Fashion Gallery, 2nd Level.

Mini show, 12:30 p.m., Laguna Tea Room.

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September 10—Griddle

September 12—Muffin pans

Housewares, Lower Level.

Renee Taylor, Classes

Room, Reservations,

Yoga Classes . . .

time residents of Bayonne, N.J., hadn't seen each other for 57 years until a dinner date last summer rejuvenated the relation-

During their separation, each married others and raised families. Several years ago both of their spouses died.

Natural

a como ser en el como de la como

made at the Miss America Pageant in Atlanic City,

Pageant in Atlanic City, N.J., Sunday when three contestants were photographed in bikinis in public for the first time.

The queens from Ilinois, Kansas and Washington appeared at a poolside picture-taking session in two-piece suits, while 11 rivals wore the traditional one-piece suits.

one-piece suits.
"They said come in something that's natural, and if I'm ever going to the beach, I wear a two-piece suit," said Miss Kansas, 20-year-old Jana Salmans.

Miss America 1976 will be chosen Saturday night.

Working man

After a month of slopping hogs, hauling gar-bage, feeding prisoners and other tasks, Rep. Ken Hechler of West Virginia returns to Washington this week feeling closer to the voters who have kept him in Congress for nearly two decades.
"I've seen the kinds of

problems working people have in ways you don't see them from Washington," said the 60-year-old Demo-crat, known for his maver-

ick political style.

Hechler, a bachelor, worked at about two dozen jobs during the congres-sional recess, telling peo-ple in his district he'd be available "for whoever needs the help."

Irish boy who loved U.S. won't be back

Stephen Geddis, a 10-year-old youngster from Northern Ireland, had al-most forgotten the bullets and bombs of Belfast during his summer visit to the tiny northeastern South Dakota community of South Shore.

He learned to love a life free from daily apprehen-sion and fear as much as he learned to love the Manley Owens family and peanut butter and root

On Saturday, the Cath-olic boy became the latest victim of six years of vio-lence between miltant Roman Catholics and Protestants when he died in a Belfast hospital of injuries suffered Thursday in a skirmish between demonstrators and British troops in the Falls Road area of Belfast. He was the 1,289th victim of sectarian vio-lence in Northern Ireland

in the past six years.
According to Mrs. Sarah
Hughes, the Belfast housewife who arranged the boy's visit, he was hit in the head by a rubber or plastic bullet fired by Brit-ish soldiers trying to quell street disturbances in he Falls Road area near Divis Flats, a Catholic housing project where the boy lived.

Geddis spent five weeks this summer with the Owens family. He was one of 33 Northern Ireland



STEPHEN GEDĎÍŠ Killed in Belfast

youngsters who vacationed in the upper Midwest as part of a two-year-old program aimed at getting the children aways from the daily violence in their

Aug. 5, less than armonth before his death. "We loved him as one of

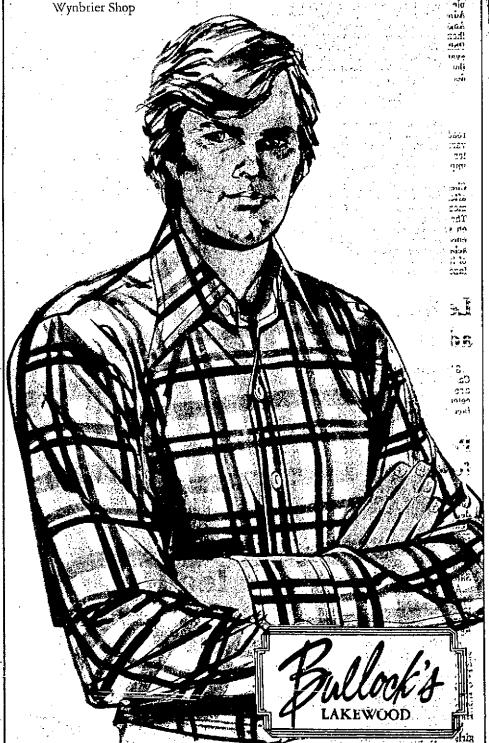
"We loved him as one of our own," said Owens.

Owens recalled the hoy's parting words, as he boarded a train the first leg of his homeward fourney. Stephen, wearing cowboy boots and hat, fold Owens, "I would like to return one day, and bring my family with me."

1. 18 1. 18

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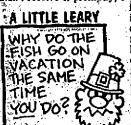
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Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Star-crossed

In April, I sent \$10 to the American Astrological Association in Canton, Ohio, for a horoscope. When I didn't receive it promptly, I wrote to the company and



finally got the horoscope in June, but it wasn't the one I had ordered. I immediately returned the horoscope with a letter requesting that I be sent the right one or a refund. All I got in return was the same incorrect horoscope. I returned it and requested a refund, but haven't receiv-

ed it. Can Action Line help? C.S., Long Beach. You now have your money back. When we first contacted the American Astrological Association, we were assured that a full refund would be sent to you right away, but you received a check for only \$3.50. We called the firm again, and two weeks later, you got the rest of your refund. Action, Line has received many complaints about this firm, and according to a report compiled by the Canton, Ohio, Better Business Bureau, the company has a history of slow delivery. Some of the complaints the BBB has received also question the quality of the astrological information sold by the company. All of the complaints channeled through the BBB, 203 Market Ave. South, Chiton, Ohio 44702, have been resolved, according to a spokesman for the burcau.

Unsnarled

I am a patient at a convalescent hospital, and I haven't received my Social Security checks since January. I now owe the hospital a rather large sum of money for my care, plus I have no money for stamps, phone calls and other personal items I need. Can you help me get my checks? B.V. Long Beach.

Yes. Your checks are now up to date and there should be no more delays. The problem arose when you changed your address for the second time late last year, according to a Social Security Administration spokesman.

Philippine vet

My grandparents had a son who was killed in action while serving in the Philippine army during World War While serving in the Philippine army during world war II. They are both 84 years old now and live here. I've heard that the families of Philippine veterans are eligible for some benefits from the U.S. government. Is this true? My grandparents tried to file a claim several years ago, but all they got was the runaround. Perhaps they didn't apply at the right agency L.G.; Westininger

In some cases, World War II Philippine veterans or their dependents are eligible for certain benefits from the Veterans Administration, but generally, the parents of any deceased veteran are compensated only if they of any deceased veteran are compensated only if they can prove they were financially, dependent on their offspring. It's milkely that your grandparents are eligible for benefits, but they can apply at the Veterans Administration regional office, 11000 Wilshife Blvd., Los Angeles. They should apply in person and take with them any documents related to their son's service in the Philippine army. Since claims of this type must be evaluated individually by the administration's adjudication section, it will take some time for the VA to reach a decision on your grandparent's eligibility for benefits.

Improvement

Does Long Beach have any plans to beautify the road divider on Cherry Avenue between Del Amo Boulevard and Market Street? This area has been an eyesore for quite some time. The divider south of there was improved some time ago. D.S., Long Beach.

The city will landscape an even longer strip on Cherry — from San Antonio Drive to South Street after the county completes its planned road improve-ments, according to Fred Clark, deputy city engineer. The county is in the process of acquiring rights-of-way on some adjacent property so Cherry can be straight-ened in a few spots, and construction tentatively is scheduled for fiscal 1976, depending on the availability of funds. Clark said the city has set aside funds for the landscape project.

Legislators face busy adjournment-eve week

rush toward the Sept. 15 adjournment deadline.

The issue of reform in the medical malpractice insurance industry comes

up again this week. And President Ford is sched-uled to address a joint ses-sion of the Legislature

Friday morning.
Attempts to hurry along

consideration of malprac-tice insurance legislation

The Assembly Judiciary Committee failed to hear

two rival proposals as scheduled, for lack of a

quorum. The Senate voted

down motions to consider the primary malpractice

bill ahead of other pending

legislation.
All of the measures

basically seek to control

malpractice insurance premium rates through re-

strictions on injured pa-tients, doctors, insurance companies and lawyers.

President Ford is scheduled to fly to Sacramento. Thursday night, His first meeting is to be a speech Friday morning at the

Sacramento Host break-

Ford is also to meet

fast for business leaders.

with Gov. Brown.

bogged down last week.

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -California's lawmakers are taking today off to celebrate Labor Day but face a full agenda as they

Police search for two girls

WALENCIA (UPI) —
Los Angeles Sheriff's
deputies Sunday were
fearching the canyon
roads near Magic Mountain amusement park for two young Goleta girls who disappeared late Saturday.

A force of 26 officers

searched the park earlier in the day for Rae Lynn Morrow, 12, and Martha Aguilera, 13.

Authorities said the girls had attended a performance at the Showcase Theater with two adult chaperons, a Mrs. Morrow, 35, and an uncle, identified as Alean Dabby,

Hawthorne, Nev.
Mrs. Morrow said the girls were behind her as they left the theater about 11.p.m. Saturday, and then Patchy fog and cooling water temperatures gave Labor Day weekend cele-brants a fading taste of summer Sunday, as life-

guards reported light crowds and few rescues at Southland beaches. The thermometer never went above 77 degrees in Long Beach and, with a water temperature of 61 degrees at the ocean, life-guards said the largest crowds showed up further inland at the Colorado Lagoon and Marina Park. They estimated total beach attendance at 70,-

They reported 27 rescues, with seven at the lagoon and three at Marina Park.

The only boating trouble involved a 22 foot Columbia sailboat that collided with the outer-harbor breakwater at 3:30 p.m., tearing off its keel.

TOLL

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

In Los Angeles County authorities reported only three traffic deaths since the holiday officially began, including that of an elderly transient, tenta-tively identified as J.O. Bankhead Jr., who was hit by a pickup truck late Saturday in Lincoln

Heights.
Police said the man, in his late 60s, jumped off a freight train at a railroad yard, scaled a fence and darted into heavy traffic on San Fernando Road where he was hit by the pickup.

Carmelo Bacob, of Los Angeles, was killed by a hit-and-run auto about 8:30 p.m. Saturday on Temple Street just west of Ram-part Boulevard, police re-

Early Saturday the body of Tony Miller, 25, of 329 Easy Ave., Long Beach, was found at Van Camp Street near the Long Beach Harbor, slumped over his motorcy cle which had crashed into

In other parts, of the country hurricanes, torna-dos and flooding damp-

ened the holiday weekend. An elderly Minnesota farmer and his wife were killed Sunday when a tornado snatched their car and hurled it one-quarter of a mile, the National Weather Service reported. The victims, Ole Ron-ningen, about 72, and his

wife, Agnes, about 65, of rural Climax, were in their auto when it was swept up by a twister about 15 miles southwest of Crookston, Minn., au-thorities said. Several other persons were injured

by twisters.
Flash floods were reported Sunday in parts of Ohio and Michigan, and in McMechen, W. Va., Frank Criswell, 73, drowned in water from a flooded street drain when he was

swept under a car.

The weather was better on the West Coast and on most major highways.

In California the High-way Patrol said arrests for drunken driving and other traffic offenses since the holiday weekend started are running about onethird below the equivalent day lost year.

Citations handed out are also running about one-third below the number written last year.

MOSS LANDING (UPI) - Divers from the Pacific Grove Marine Rescue Squad Sunday recovered the body of Scott Moore, 6, from under a fishing plat-

Officials said the youngster apparently fell through a hole in the float Saturday while fishing with his parents:

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Monday, September 1, 1975 Volume 9, Ho. 20

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Fog, chilly water limit Inmate stabs S. Cal. beach crowds

Two harbor patrol craft were dispatched to rescue five passengers onboard. The sailboat was pumped out and lowed to a ship-yard for repairs.

An Aziec Air Co. seaplane headed for Long Beach Airport developed nose gear problems, and landed in the outer harbor. at 7:20 p.m. While trying to taxi to the beach at 68th Place it took on water and four people aboard were

Seal Beach lifeguards estimated beach attendance at 12,000 and reported three rescues, while lifeguards at Huntington Beach said they had nine rescues and a crowd of

about 27,000. The water at Huntington was even colder than at Long Beach, with a 57-degree reading. When the fog lifted at

Cabrillo Beach, lifeguards found several boats at an-

chor watting for visibility to lift beyond 50 yards. Lifeguards, who han-dled one rescue, estimated only about 10,000 beachgoers during the day. Surfers had the least to complain about with threefoot waves that lifeguards described as excellent for

surfing. Still cooler temperatures and more coastal overcast was expected today, with some afternoon sunshine.

2 guards at

SAN QUENTIN (AP) — Two San Quentin guards were stabbed by an in-mate Sunday when they opened his cell to move him to another tier, prison officials said.

One officer was stabbed in the left arm and requir-ed nine stitches. The other reportedly suffered a minor wound in the stom-

Officials said five officers had gone to the unidentified inmate's cell in the adjustment center to move him and when they opened the door "the inmate came barreling out" and stabbed the two

Man gives up in San Quentin girl's kidnap-rape A Los Angeles man who had been questioned and

released by police returned to the station and gave himself up Sunday in con-nection with the kidnaping and rape of an 8-year-old Redondo Beach girl.

Clifford James Ecles, 24, was held in lieu of \$25,-000 bail. Redondo officers said he had been question-ed earlier after being traced through a license number, but was released. He came back and surren-

dered at about noon.

The girl and her 12-year-old sister were walking home at 8 p.m. Friday from a shopping center at Inglewood Avenue and Manhattan Beach Boule-vard when a man tried to strike up a conversation, investigators said.

The girls ignored him, but he drove about two blocks down the street and waited for them to approach his car, when he grabbed them both. Officers said he was only able to wrestle the 8-year-old into the car.

A woman who witnessed the struggle called police, and the younger girl was found four hours later crying in an Inglewood parking lot. Officers said an examination deter-mined she had been beaten and sexually assaulted.



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- LANEWOOD SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:36 AM TO 9:36 PM BUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 0:00 PM ... FENT WAY "CHARGE IT" Big money deal that fell through

Lockheed boat gift a sales concession

By ROBERT M. SMITH

Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in Burbank has told the Securities and Exchange Commission that It sought to give an expensive boat to one of its customers as a "sales concession."

The boat is the centerplece in a curious tale in-volving two of Lockheed's foreign subsidiaries, \$370, 000 in checks made out to the bearer, a safe-deposit box overseas and a deal that ultimately fell through.

Lockheed has vigorously resisted congressional efforts to have it make public information such as the names of the recipients of at least \$22 million it has acknowledged paying to foreign government officials and political parties. It also refuses to disclose the countries in which the payments were

The company, which has its headquarters in Burbank, characterizes the overseas payments as kickbacks. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chair-man of the Senate Bank-

ing Committee, calls them bribes.

The story concerning the boat appears in a three-page addendum to an original Lockheed report to the SEC concerning the foreign payments. The addendum describes the sources and uses of a "slush fund" set up by Lockheed and discloses that some of the slushfund money was brought from overseas to this

country A slush fund is money, set up outside the normal channels of accounting within a company so that its availability and use can be dealt with secretly by company executives.

According to the ac-count Lockheed gave to the SEC, the company withdrew from two of its foreign subsidiarles \$426,-000 in two transactions in 1972 or 1973. The money was then converted into bearer checks — payable to the person, presenting

them to the bank.
Of the total, \$370,000 was brought back to the United States through a Lockheed employe; the remaining \$56,000 was held overseas in a bank ac-

Of the \$370,000 brought to the United States, \$300,-000 was put down over a one-year period in four, separate bearer checks as partial payment on a boat. The account does not de-scribe the boat or give its

EXCLUSIVE

N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

sale price. It also does not say why a boat was used as what it called "the means of the sales conces-

What was apparently in-volved was this:

Lockheed wanted to sell its airplanes to a domestic customer, described only as a "corporate entity." It did not, however, want to reduce the sales price of the airplane or airplanes involved. Such a sale might lead other custom-ers to ask for similarly reduced prices.

In any case, \$70,000 of the \$370,000 that had been brought to this country was taken back overseas, converted from bearer

safe-deposit box. Then, for some undisclosed reason, the account says. "Lockheed and the customer agreed that the boat would not be the means of the sales concession, and the transaction

was never consummated.' This cancellation of the arrangement took place early this year; the seller of the boat apparently re-

The company's account does not say that the concession would not or did not occur; it simply says that the boat would not be the way the concession was made.

While the account does not disclose who the customer was, it seems a reasonable inference that it was another American company, since the money was brought to the United turned the \$300,000 in bearer checks to Lock-States and the down pay-

ment on the boat was

made here.
The SEC has not yet said whether it will force Lockneed to disclose the recipients of its foreign payments. It has recently forced such disclosure in the case of Ashland Oil,

The Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on multinational corporaon multinational corporations has scheduled hear ings on Lockheed's overs seas payments for Sept. 8

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Gold-sale agreement made to help poorest nations

WASHINGTON (AP) -U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon said Sunday night that agreement had been reached on two major issues affecting the world economy: the sale of international gold holdings to help underdeveloped nations and the realignment of voting strength within the International Monetary Fund.

Simon told newsmen the United States will maintain 20 per cent voting power in the IMF, sufficient to veto any major actions of the 127-member organization. He said, "It more than preserves our right to veto ... that was important to us." Simon also said the size

of the vote necessary to bring about the veto was reduced from 20 to 15 per

The agreement on gold, Simon said, provides that the IMF should sell 25 tons of its gold holdings equal to one-sixth of the total — with the proceeds to create a special lending fund for the world's poorest nations.

He said the gold sale could begin at once but IMF Director Johannes Witteveen said later it was his understanding the plan to sell gold could not be put into effect until after final agreement on all issues, including the exchange rate question, and that was not likely to occur until early next

Another part of the agreement would return an additional one-sixth of

IMF gold to the nations that contributed it, including the U.S., at the official price of 35 special drawing rights (SDR); or about \$4!

THE GOLD sold for the poor nations' trust fund would be at market prices, currently around \$160 an

The IMF would keep an amount equal to the offi-cial price of 35 SDR, with the difference going into the new IMF fund.

Simon said a decision on a third major issue, a sys tem of exchange rates, has been postponed until a meeting of the IMF's interim committee in Jamaica in January.

Meantime, he indicated, the U.S., which favors the present system of floating exchange rates, will sit down with France, which has called for fixed ex-

agreements on gold and the new voting realignment within the IMF would have to wait until agreement on exchange

These agreements would have to be approved by the U.S. Congress.

Another part of the gold agreement, which Simon said was a concession by the United States, would allow central banks of member nations to trade gold among themselves, as long as the world's official supply of gold remained unchanged.

Previously, the U.S. had wanted agreement that member nations would maintain individual holdings unchanged. But, Simon said he thought the decision on gold represent-ed a recognition that gold is being phased out of the international monetary

A-power delay denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The head of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission Sunday denied reports the United States is falling behind schedule in developing atomic energy re-

He said the 200 nuclear plants President Ford ordered for 1985 will be completed.

William Anders, former moon-orbiting astronaut and now chairman of the government agency which oversees the nuclear

industry, said plans to develop atomic power as a viable energy alternative to importation of foreign oil is going according to administration's timetable.

"Right now, about 7 per cent of U.S. electrical generating capacity is from nuclear power plants," Anders said in the current issue of H.S. News & World Report. "That will increase to between 20 and 25 per cent by 1985."

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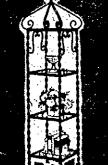
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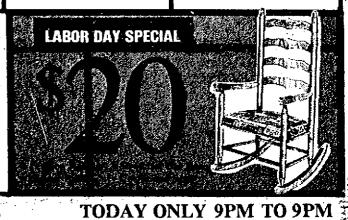
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6 NORTHRIDGE

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY

BONN — Hitler was obsessed with the idea of destroying New York City in a firestorm of bombs as World War II was drawing to a close, according to a new book by his intimate

"He described the sky-scrapers' being turned into gigantic burning torches, collapsing onto one another, the glow of the exploding city illuminating the dark sky Speer writes. He adds that he Nazi dietator wanted to build a long-range, fourengine bomber to fly the Atlantic and exact re-

of Germany. Speer's new book, "In-side the Walls of Spandau The Prison Diaries of lished in February, is his Trecollection of 20 years of close association with Hi-≛tler, whom he served as personal architect and later as arms minister.

venge for the destruction

The book was conceived during his two decades in Spandau Prison in Berlin, from which he was released in 1966. The quote envisioning the bombing of New York is from a diary

entry dated Nov. 18, 1947 The diaries will be pub-lished in the United States next spring by Macmillan, which paid the German publisher, Ullstein Verlag, \$350,000 for the U.S. rights.

Its author, who is now 70, lives quietly and comfortably in a rustic cottage his father built in the hills 'near Heidelberg: His earlieyewliness account, "Inside the Third Reich," sold 11/2 million copies.

the diaries, being serialized by the conserv-ative daily Die Welt, Speer also tells about some of his co-defendants in the Nuremberg war-crimes trials. Hermann Goering, he says, despaired of prov-

DESKS

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Harris Survey

Most favor keeping CIA

By 47-27 per cent, most Americans favor "making the CIA more accountable to civilian authorities, but not changing the way it is now run."

By 80.6 per cent, a majority reject the notion of "abolishing the CIA and leaving the U.S. with no foreign intelligence agency." A 45.34 per cent plurality also opposes "abolishing the CIA, but starting a new foreign intelligence agency with proper civilian controls and

By 43-41 per cent, a plurality would also support a "put in a civilian head of the CIA, but not abolishing it "

On a number of specific counts, however, the public is critical of the CIA:

— A 74-11 per cent majority feels "it was wrong for the CIA to be involved in the assassination attempts of foreign leaders."

- A 54-29 per cent majority also feels "it was wrong for the CIA to have spied on Americans here at home during the Vietnam war."

— A 49-21 per cent plurality agrees that "the trouble with the CIA is that it got out of control of civilian authorities."

And a 66-18 per cent majority believes that "in the future, the CIA must be monitored more closely by Congress and the White House."

But by a convincing 52-24 per cent, a majority of the

horrors of the Ausehwitz nal. From an entry dated Goering:

"If only there weren't concentration camp had this damned Auschwitz! been revealed to the tribu-Himmler got us into that mess. If it weren't for March 31, 1947, quoting Auschwitz we could put up a proper defense.

public also rejects the charge that "if it had not been exposed, the CIA might have taken over the country." To the contrary, on a number of key specific areas, the American people see real value in keeping the despite some errors the agency has recently committed:

— By 78-12 per cent, a solid majority believes "it is

very important that the U.S. have the best foreign intelligence agency in the world, even if it does make some mistakes.

By 71-13 per cent, a majority also feels that "any successful foreign intelligence agency must be operated in secrecy.

By 52-28 per cent, the public is worried that "so many secrets of the CIA have been made public that the future ability of the CIA to operate well has now been threatened.

- By 40-27 per cent, a plurality is convinced that "most of the CIA's activities involve serious study of other countries and are not involved with spying or



For Lunch, Dinner Cocktails from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m.

HEALTH NEWS **Workers, Auto Injured** Deserve Best In Care

By Dr. W.P. Helxer,,D.C.

Accidental injuries are a flact of life. Unfortunately, hile on the highways, it, rake their toll

vantage point, obvious that some spe-cial effort must be made co accommo

date the care Helzer D.C. treatment of accidental injuries. The need are is created in the splitsecond instance of an accident. And the care itself poses different problems by its very nature.

That is why I have tried to insure competent treatment of ocute injuries sustained in

The working man deserves the best in care. He needs to be able to look for compe-tent; specialized care to get back on the job.

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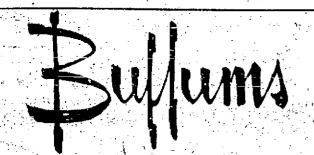
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Silverware, all stores except Marina

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Sleep beautifully. Washable quilted bedspreads in Blue, Champagne, Yellow, Green. Limited stock. Reg. 32.00 Twin, **19.99.** Reg. 38.00 Full, **24.99.** Reg. 45.00 Queen, **29.99.** Reg. 58.00 King, **34.99.**

: Bedding, all stores except Marina, Lakewood, Newport, Laguna Hills

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The first day of school is just around the corner. Be sure she's dressed and ready for it! See our large selection of girls' dresses for fall in 4.6xand 7-14. 10.00-18.00 values, **6.99-7.99.**

Girls Shop, all stores

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Step into sporty leisure shoes that look and feel great. The cushioned insoles on a low wedge mean extra comfort. White or beige, Reg. 13.00, 8.99.

Shoe Salon, all stores

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He'll love the good looks and comfort of these classic pulloyer knit shirts. Select from an assortment of jacquards and stripes. Assorted colors, too. M-L-XL. A 12.00 value, 5.99.

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MEN'S SHIRT CLEARANCE 8.99

Now is the time to stock up on long sleeve shirts. We have a huge selection which includes fancies and solid colors at pre-season savings. Reg. 12,00-15,00 these shirts are now 8.99.

Men's Furnishings, all stores
FAMOUS MAKER BONE LEATHER 3/4 coat with bleached opossum
Collar, Reg. 259.00, this exquisite coat is priced at
CIRLS' SUMMER PLAYWEAR Choose from a large selection of
shorts and tops in prints and solids. Val. 5.00-9.00,
WOMEN'S KNIT TOPS Cotton and polyester. Great toppers
for pants and skirts. Assorted sizes, colors. Reg. 7.00, 1.99 Main Floor Sportswear, all stores except Marina
STRIPED & SOLID SHELLS Reg. 13.00-18.00, Suncham Sportswear, all stores
TODDLER PLAYWEAR CLEARANCE Assorted fabrics, styles and
Colors, Perfect for preschool, Reg. 3.00-8.00,
OPEN TOE. OPEN HEEL SANDALS With sporty rope platforms for
comfort and good looks: Fall colors. Sizes 5-9
DOUBLEKNIT NYLON TRICOT BRAS Converts to
Ralter, low back. White. B, C cups. Reg. 6.00,
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NEWPORTECTATER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO LAGUNA HILLS ARCADIA WESTIMINSTER

To stem turnover

Army to recruit for fighting jobs

By JOHN MILNE.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Army is changing its washing procedures to get more persons interested in the kinds of jobs that go with a military career,—such as driving tanks or firing missiles.

One source says the change will cut down on what the Pentagon calls "personnel türbülence," which means job switching and replacements.

It is an incleation that despite the wealth of enlistments because of the lagging economy, the armed

nents because of the lagging economy, the armed services are having difficulty attracting young men and women to the military life as a career. Many recruits simply want training for a subsequent civilian job.

There is no trouble with numbers. The July 1975 recruiting iggures were issued Friday and show that the

Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines are filling 101 per cent of their recruiting goals. Eight per cent of the recruits are women; 15 per cent black; 87 per cent high school graduates and 95 per cent in the categories of higher methal tent recover. higher mental test scores.

AS HE LEFT the job of Army secretary, Howard Callaway said the economy helped improve the quality of the Army, "To have more people out there to pick from," he said on July 2, "naturally makes it easier for us to get more quality."

The problem, spokesmen said, has been to get people who want to be trained for the fighting jobs—infantry and tanks—and the sophisticated electronics.

infantry and tanks — and the sophisticated electronics tasks that modern warfare demands. All the services report deficiencies in highly technical fields such as aviation, missile lire control, atomic energy and certain

electronics areas. In announcing the change on Friday, Army Secretary Martin Hoffmann said jobs which could carry over into civilian life would be more carefully controlled. Truck drivers are an example.

"WE HAD A situation where young men — and women — would get out of the truck school and we wouldn't have jobs for them," one source said. "So they'd basically just sit around a base waiting for a job to open up and you can imagine the disciplinary and other problems that result from that."

Hoffmann said the Army Recruiting Command would establish weekly objectives for each job.

"This requires the command to recruit a specified number of enlistees each week for training" for a particular kind of job, he said. "This technique will provide replacements from the training base which match unit requirements by skill and should decrease personnel turbulence, improve readiness and permit better use of training capacity."

The Marines are working on a similar system, in

which the individual recruiters will be directly responsible to the recruiting depots.

Revision of jobs program sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) -A study published by Congress Sunday calls for revamping the government's public-service jobs pro-

gram.
The study said the program is ineffective now because it tries to serve two separate groups - the unskilled who need on lob training to get work and the skilled unemployed who merely need a tempo-rary job until economic

conditions improve.

The study was conducted by Michael Wiseman, assistant professor of eco-nomics at the University of California at Berkeley, and was published by Con-gress' Joint Economic Committee.

WISEMAN said a public-service program to fight poverty should differ from one intended to combat the recession.

The anti-poverty pro-gram should train workers for permanent govern-

ment jobs, offer pay equal to that of such jobs and restrict eligibility to "the disadvantaged," he said.

The anti-recession program should offer jobs not normally performed by government and offer relatively low pay so the jobs are less attractive than those in the private economy, he said. These economy, he said. These jobs should offer employment to one person for only one year "in order to reach as many households as possible and to avoid creation of a permanent class of emergency jobholders."

SEN. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., chairman of the sub-committee on economic growth, endorsed Wiseman's conclusions.

"One modest program cannot both conquer poverty and ease the costs of the recession," Bentsen said. "Confusion between the two objectives has led to achieving neither."

Regulatory agencies tell why they're secret

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The federal regulatory agencies have disclosed that they usually meet in secret so sensitive or disruptive information will not become public.

The six major agencies lay down rules and regulations that effect the daily life and commerce of the nation in many ways, ranging from fair trade and advertising practices to consumer-product safety and equal-opportunity employment standards.

The agencies disclosed their closed-door policy in responses to a questionnaire from the House Commerce subcommittee on investigations, which is looking into the conduct of the regulatory bodies.

The agencies are the Consumer Product Safety Commission, Securities and Exchange Commis-sion, Federal Communica-

tions Commission, Federal Power Commission, Federal Trade Commission and Interstate Commerce Commission. The SEC said its meet-

ings on potential violations of federal securities laws

and actions affecting se-

curity traders are customarily closed because "premature disclo-sure of such sensitive information could cause disruptions of trading markets and could preju-dice the legal rights of potential defendants." The FPC said it votes in

private and even the agendas are not disclosed. The FTC said it closes

its regular business meetings "since sensitive information relating to lawenforcement matters is discussed." The CPSC holds its

regular meetings in private, it said, with only the five commissioners present at voting sessions. The agenda is made pub-The ICC meets in pri-

vate, with no public notice of the time or place or agenda. Proposed agenda items are kept "adminis-tratively confidential." The FCC said all its

regular weekly meetings are closed. Some of the commis-sions said they have spe-cial meetings from time to time to which the public is admitted and widespread public notice is given.



A.B. INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Lane Brack, Calli., Man., Sept. 1, 1971

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Mrs. Wright's, 30-Slice

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We are convinced you want top quality beef that gives you what you want and enjoy...Tenderness and flavor plus satisfaction on your table. After all...isn't enjoyment of beef what you're really after?

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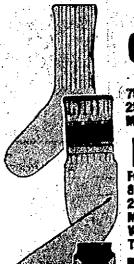
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Safewa

Socks latest styles!

Safeway now has something new to satisfy all members of the family-socks for casual and dresswear-the latest styles for misses, knee-hi's and wonderful crews for girls who like sports. Men and boys full cushion tube socks for all types of athletics, even the armchair quarter-back. High bulk "SATURDAY" socks in fashion colors for Dad, and what's best they are guaranteed to satisfy.



GIRLS CREW SUCK

75% orion acrylic 25% nylon Machine washable.

TUBE SOCK Full Fashion

80% Cotton 20% Nylon Machine Washable. White with rolling stripe. Top in 3, two color combination.

"Pattern" Knee-Hi's. 100% nylon, Machine washable. Choice of 6 colors.

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Get Acquainted with

100% sleek-fitting nylon for comfort and long wearing. They cling to the waist, hips and thighs, over the calves and knees, around the ankles, and over the foot without wrinkle or bulge. Perfect for small, medium, or long legs, and for extra width short and extra wide tall. Safeway Panty Hose.



· A... SIMPLE COLOR CHART

Safeway has a chart to help with the right fit. A full range of sizes keyed to a color chart that quickly determines the right size for you. Find your height and weight on the chart, note the color code, then find the matching color price tag on the panty hose package.

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Good For Sheer Perlect Fit Two (2) Pairs Panly Hose Safeway Sheer, Perfect Fit HOSE

(Limit 2)

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LONG SEACH, 4380 Atlantic Ave., 600 E. Broadway, 4th and Pacific, Ocean of Livingston, 7th of Junipera & CERRITOS, 17500 S. Cormento Rd. & SEAL BEACH, 1103 Pacific Cook! Hwy. a SAM PEDRO, 1221 Galley St. a LOMITA, 2155 W. Pocific Coast Huy. a HUNTINGTON BEACH, Springdale & Warner, Magnella & Adams & FOUNTAIN VALLEY, Magnella & Warner



By Mell Lazarus

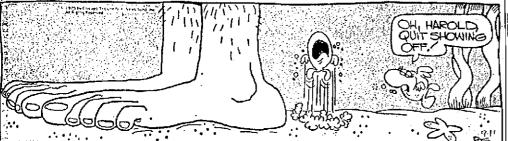
By Johnny Hart | LIL ABNER ...





ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rag Bowen



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank-Ketchum | MARMADUKE



Hồn BOUT **CATS** N **DOGS**? SHOULDN'T WE forgive th there transfer too?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Goads Shrubs money 27 Benefitors: sutt. 28 "The birds began —" 30 Bowlers 32 Line for

*ACROSS

14 Wall Street sindex 16 Roll of 17 Paving

18 Half dian

22 Gopher State: abl

trative) Equors
Solution to Saturday's Puzzis

s Stronger, as drink 10 Motors 11 Beer holders 12 Bad fumble 13 Dispositions

14 Bank check 15 Gambling arena 20 Cambridge

21 A blessed

sense
24 Fail to
catch
26 Gripping
tool
29 Home town
of Columbus
31 Sword for
sport
33 Stock-market
expert
34 Snood
35 Low-ranked,
as a general

39 Provide wit 40 Liquids 42 Baby wear 45 Certain leather 47 Related maternally 50 Senores: abbr. 52 Sarong 54 Double curve

55 Target of

19 23 28 ;3

@ 1975 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd, Inc.

Brad Anderson



"I move we have a consultation to determine who turns the ignition key on,"

HGRANDOLEOPR IDGONOSL THSBARCIHERE OGLICHICH TLNSIHPMEM FHBNETHTOCBARNEULBR

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown;

BLOUNT MANSION OAK RIDGE GRAND OLE OPRY CHICKAMAUGA SHILOH THE HERMITAGE DAVY CROCKETT GATLINBURG ANDREW JACKSON DUNBAR CAVE NASHVILLE NATCHEZ TRACE TOMORROW: Autumn Cut Flowers



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Tuesday

Yeur birthday today: Finds you intent on strengthening your position and establishing more numerous and closer consections. New problems are encountered, but valuable know how is gained in solving them. Responsible leadership is open to you. If you decide to assume if, determine to do things right. Relationships deepen rapidly. Today's natives enloy a consuming interest in nature, good literature and spirithal manifestations.

est in nature, good literature and spiritual manifestations.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Avoid personal differences. Teanwork suffers under the best of conditions. Don't make or accept prumises casually. You're only responsible for your fair share; keep records. Tauwa (April 24 May 20): Ignore gossip. Friends and family provide reason for interest and possible concern. You help them all by helping yourself first, keeping your life on an even keel. Geninf (May 21-June 20): Financial details get scrambled and burred. Be sure to account for every cent. People are busy and often have misguided ideas about your situation. Don't explain.

Cancer (June 21-Juny 22): Realistic goals seem far away, as most people lose some perspective. Those with influence follow erratic courses. Avoid any overemphatic statements.

Lee (July 2Aug, 22): Take sensible precautions and exercise care whether moticed or not. Financial matters are delicately balanced and need level-headed attention but not major changes.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Personal beliefs and values lead you to take one side of a dispute without fully examining the entire subject. Look after your belongings, and round up what is scattered.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Home and business encounters become difficult. Marital and partnership interests clash or become competitive. Others don't coperate as expected. Keep sense of humor.

Scepte (Oct. 23-Nev. 21):
Worry gets you nowhere. Slay with questions until you find answers. Threat of legal action is or seems to be largely pretense. Don't make any declarations you don't mean.

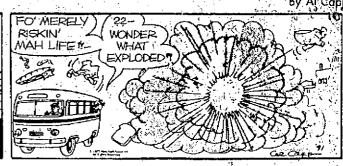
Sagittarias (Nev. 22-Dec. 21): Remarks from high places are incompletely reported. Money, family affairs and joint ventures are equally conjusing. Don't take anything for granted.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you feel a bit low or lazy, it's a reasonable response to present conditions. Don't waste time in explanation. A symbolic giff tells your story much better.

Agmarias (Jan. 24-Feb. 18): Spend the morning materials and gathering strength for action late in the day. Then several diverse movement occur within the same spen.

Pisce (Feb. 13-Sarch 20):
Whings include a stronge urge to take unnecessary risks with potential resources. The home seene generates influences that make coping with work ifficult. Say what you will and won't do.

CAN YAM! OX BELIEVE THIS, MA'M BUT AH JEST EARNE \$ 25,00



TUMBLEWEEDS AN ABEREBATION OF TICKS ATTEMPTED TO COLONIZE MY HEAD. SO YOU HAD IT GAD RUNT: HAIR?

MARK TRAIL

By Tom K. Ryan

By Ed Dodd

By Walt Disney

By Paul Sellers

GOSH. YOUR MIND IS LIKE A STEEL TRAP.



DONALD DUCK



EB and FLO



WHY P IS T PHONE OUT ORDER P

STEVE ROPER





By Saunders & Overgard NO/---I'VE BEEN AWAY OR FIVE YEARS

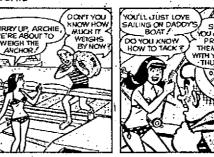
JACKSON TWINS







ARCHIE



R. SURE /





WEE, PALS

0







Print Production

BARGAIN PRICE

Earl's

Pearls

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: In some places

in the west, a seven course

dinner is a six-pack and a

WISH I'D SAID THAT:

A union is striking for

shorter hours and one stu-

dent said, "I always did

think those 60 minute

QUOTE: Tact is the knack

of making a point without

making an enemy. —, Howard W. Newton. EARL'S PEARLS: In

drinking there's nothing

that exceeds like excess.

A complaint heard at
McMasters: "My wife
spends all day preparing
for direct property of the cooking

for dinner — not cooking — dressing to go out." —EARL WILSON

Cinema II

"TOMMY" (PO)
"PAT GARRETT &

BILLY THE KID" (4)

hours were too long."

Texas Aggies Jokes.
REMEMBERED

possum.

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

AMIRADA 4; 136 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY (EXCEPT HOLIDAYS) 13:391:80 NOTE: 11 00 MONDAY (NM FRIDAY 6-30-7:00 CATURDAY 1:30-5:00 - SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 1:30-2:30

10WNE: \$1.50 MONDAY Ihru FRIDAY 6:00-6:30 5ATURDAY 12:00-5:00 6 SUNDAY 12:00-2:00

LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Nostalgia buffs turn out

By VICTORIA GRAHAM lass who won the Roy NEW YORK (AP) — Rogers Secret Cap Gun Boop-boop a doep! I'm Hat at a nostalgia conven-NEW YORK (AP) -- Boop-boop-a-doop! I'm etty Boop! Well, really, m Bonnie Hayes from Divetti, Mo.," bubbled the

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1:00-4:10-7:20-10:30 THE TWELVE CHAIRS

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OPEN 12:15

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2:50-6:50-10-50

IMPERIAL INC.

\$1.00 MON FIRE LINES 1:00
15.00 MAN FIRE LINES 1:00
16.00 MINES LINES ANTI-MAR 1:30
20-800 CONTROLS ANTI-MAR 1:30

THE VALUE

SADDIE.

"COOLEY HIGH"(PG) 1:204; X

OPEN 2:15

N'MIXED COMPANY

SHOW JOHN

HOLMES

THE RETURN PANTHER

BAY SEAL 99

Holidays iii 2 p.m. SIRESAND Funny Punny 2CAN Day 12:30

OPEN 12:45 \$1.50 'fill 6:30 p.m." 5 p.m. 5un. 'fil 2 p.m

THEATRES

OPEN 12:15

tion.

"Isn't it cute?" she asked as she tipped the launty black brim and pressed a button to reveal a tiny tin cap gun, "Boop-boop a doop!" she giggled as she pulled the trigger.

"Far out!" murmured the nostalgia buffs as Miss Hayes, 22, displayed the 1959 hat — a \$12 article of camp millinery - that she bought for \$2.50 at the nostalgia auction:

She said she was hooked on nostalgia when she was and won a Dale Evans sult in a name-the-pony contest.

contest.
"Everything was so fanciful and creative and cute back then," she sigh-

Miss Hayes was one of hundreds who attended the opening Saturday of New York's First Annual Nos-talgia Convention organized by Paul Saryian, a 16-year-old student and comic book dealer who is getting in on the craze for dated schmaltz.

The convention featured comic books, but included posters, Captain Midnight buttons, Popeye dolls,

RATINGS

General Audiences All ages admitted.

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

TORRANCE

(A) "LOVE & DEATH" (PG)
"BRANIGAN"

(B) "Apple Dumpling gang "Swiss Family Robinson"

(ALONDRA 6)

CERRITOS/NORWALE

YOUNG FRANKINSTIIN"

"BITE THE BULLET" [P6]

"DINOSAURS MISSRIG" (a) 2:08-4:00-5:30-7:30-9:00 Twi-like Hr. 5:00-5:30 Adulti \$1:50

WIND & THE LION

"SHAMPOO" (*)

"ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH"

THE STATE OF THE STATE

into marital happiness

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MR. HYDE"
.::GIRL SERVICE"

IUS ON STAGE

12 NOON, 3 p.m. 6 p.m. 9 p.m. & 12 Mid-light

FEATURING

BUBBLE

REVIEW!

NUDE

EN 10 a.m. DAILY

OATLANTIC

ADULT THEATRE

NEW SHOW

EVERY MONDAY

LONG BEACH Citizens

MONDAY SPECIAL: STUDENTS \$1.50

PG Parenial Guidance sugges All oges admined Reshieted, Persons under 17

G

Shirley Temple dolls, baseball trading cards "Heckle and Jeckle" films, 'Star Trek' mementos and a Judy Garland, memorabilia

It was filled with the strains of "Over the Rain-bow" and rock music played by Henry Gewant-er, 21, who sold "Young Lust" underground comics and bootlegged records.

Buster Crabbe de-scribed his acting roles as Flash Gordon, Buck Rogers, Captain Gallant and Tarzan.

There was a lukewarm nostalgia auction of Mickey Mouse books, old TV guldes and plastic cowboy statues.

A disgusted auctioneer called it quits when a laughing and snorting audience refused to bid on what he said were the sen-Mon.-Tues. Only! Opens 6:15



BONNIE HAYES masquerades, as Betty Boop with secret cap gun hat she won at nostalgia convention in New York City.

dals Charlton Hesion wore in the movie "Ben Hur."

"SACCO & VANZETTI" PO "THE MOLLY MAGUIRES" (**)

THE THE STATE THE PURITY CONCRETE TO THE PURI MATINEE TODAY!

OPEN 1:15

NOW

PLAYING 531 9580

ONE OF OUR DINOSAURS IS MISSING" (G)
"CINDERELLA" (G)

One of our Dinosaurs is Missing

LONG BEACH

Lakewood Center 4,

"Jacqueline Susanns

WA KING A 10:35 U

Once Is Not Enough?

2:00 - 6:10 - 10:20

Lakewood

6:15 -

2:30 P WHAPE THE

SAN PEDRO Warner 832-7227

LONG BEACH

Long Beach Orive In 834-6435 834-6435

PLUS

warren bealt⁾

tulie christie

4:10 - 8:25

PALACE

30 PINE 436-4429 ANY SEAT 1 Kids & Senior Cisizens 50

OPEN ALL NIGHT! OPENS 9:45 "STREET GANGS

"FISTFUL ÓF DYNAMITE" po

PANCHO VILLA" por

1:30-4:45



WINNER BEST PICTURE - ROCK MUSIC AWARDS!

LONG BEACH Los Altos Drive-in 425-7422 CERRITOS U.A. Twin A, 924-1212 PARAMOUNT Paramount Orive in 2, 633-4646



TARVOMOUNT

Cinema I

"APPLE DUMPLING GANG" (6)

"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON" (0)

from the terrifying

Lakewood 1 1:00 • 3:30 • 6:00 8:30 • 11:00

No.1 best seller. _NUMBER OF THE PROPERTY OF THE Sorry, no passes:

The terrifying

motion picture

LAKEWOOD 1 CENTER ***







AYA GAMONEN – GEBAGE KEHWEBY LORNE GREENE • GEHEYTEYE BUJOLI

AICHARD ROUNDTAEE-\$\$\$\$\$ EITME PLANT SALUTAN : LINDS WALL - TREAT MALITAL - REALER SETTE MINOR CREAT CHANGE

THE PERSON HAVES BEEN THE TEN LIGHTEN WHE TRICKING SUISHES ра настиона вень съ

EMTRONACE 8:75 430-10.25 (PG)

CREST LIDRG 12:30 435 8:35 4275 ATLANTIC - 424-2619 2:406-40-10-40 (PG)

STREISAND & CAAN

WOODY ALLEN - DUME STATCH LOVE & DEATH (PG) QUACKSER FORTUNE (PO) OFEN 12:30 MOON! HE'S WALKING TALL ... AGAIN! WALKING TALL II (PO)

PETER FONDA + WARREN OATES RACE WITH THE DEVIL (FG)

THE TERRORISTS (PG) OPEN 12.30 MOON

EARLY BIRD SHOWS (AT TIMES BELOW)

LA MIRADA MALL LA MINAGA AL MIRADA AL MINAGA WALK-IN (114) 974-240 JUNIOR BONNER (PG) MELBROOKS SMASH HITT YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (PG) WOODY ALLEY'S TAKE MONEY & RUN (PG) OPEN 12:30 NOON THE BIG, BIG ONE IS HEREL

MIRAGA WALL LS MIRES AL FORESTER WALK-IN (714) H14-240

LA MIRADA 11 Reserves
WALK-IN (774) 954-2400

JAWS (FG) 1:00-3:30-6:00-8:30-1 1:00 50RRY, NO PASSES PETER SELLERS RETURN OF PANK PANTHER (PG)

gang couldn't shoot straight (PG)

CENTER.

OODY ALLEN . DLANE KEATON LOVE & DEATH (PO)
QUACKSER FORTUNE (PO) AN MICHAEL VINCENT & KAY LINZ

WHITE LINE FEVER (PG)

OPEN 12:30 rx

F1:1477 AT C011119-446 \$31-8586

WIN-VUE

STEPFORD WIVES (PG) MEL BROOK'S SMACH MTI YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (PO) WOODT ALLENS TAKE MONEY & RUN (PO) ONN MON-TEL COST & MT. A LUM. (PO)

PETER FONDA & WARREN GATES RACE WITH THE DEVIL (PG)

Fithity at Condition of 531-4500

THE TERRORISTS (PO) PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

PETER FONDA - WARREN OATES RACE WITH THE DEVIL (PG)

THE TERRORISTS (FG) FAMILY ENTERTANGMENT 2 WALT DISNEY HITE! (1/2)

APPLE DUMPLING GANG (0) SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON (0) VAP JAN-MUCHATI VINCENT LONG BEACH IN SING TAY DRIVE IN SING FAAM. WHITE LINE FEVER (FO)

WHITE LIGHTNING (PO) HE'S WALKING TALL . . AGAIN WALKING TALL 2 (PG) ARNOLD (PO)

WOODY ALLEN . DIANE KEATON LOVE & DEATH (PG) LOS ALTOS HILLER IVI. BRANNIGAN (PG)

ELTON JOHN & THE WHO TOMMY (PQ)
ROLLING STONES GIMMIE SHELTER (M)

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
2 WALT DISNEY HITSI
PAPPLE DUMPLING GANG (0)
SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON (0) PETER FONDA . WARREN OATES RACE WITH THE DEVIL (PO)

THE TERRORISTS (PG) A LAHDMARK MOYTE
COOLEY HIGH (FO)
MELTING MADNES

THE DEVIL'S RAIN (PG)

PETER FONDA & WARREN OATES RACE WITH THE DEVIL (PG) THE TERRORISTS (PO)

TAP TAST ACTION HITS

YI MILL AND MEET CLEOPAIRO ... SHEBA BABY (PG) XMÁS COMES EARLY THIS YEAR AND IT'S MURDITE BLACK CHRISTMAS (R) Sin Diagn Fray. gl Brockhuzst (Se.) [714] 962-2481

PUUNTAIN VALLEY DIDVE-IN SCARECROW IN HOOBY ALLEN - BLANE KEATON LOVE & DEATH (PG) JOHN WAYNE IS...

BRANNIGAN (PG) JAMES CARN IN ROLLERBALL (II) HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN

8:00 a 10:35 THE BIG, BIG ONE IS HIRE SORRY, NO PASSES 4-BIES-11(45

JAW5 CAPTAIN NEMO (PO)

PETER FONDA . WALREN OATES RACE WITH THE DEVIL (PO) THE TERRORISTS (PG)

Linzala West at Kentt (714) 527-2223 ************







MATINEE DAILY

FAMILY CO-HIT Swiss Family Robinson" (6)



⊕PC 25TH RECORD-BREAKING WEEK!

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GRAND PRIX ADULT THEATRE™ "MARY ANNE'S HONEYMOON SUITE" (X)





BUFORD PUSSER'S own (rue story WALKING 2.40 & 30 10 25 P.C. "LIVE A LITTLE STEAL A LOT"

I BOLL STREISAND & C≴AN **--œ** 12,48 1,13-9-38

AMPLE PARKING

"RACE WITH "THE

Walt Discoy The APPLE DUMPLING 10:30 2:30 6:35 10:41

CERRITOS MALL CINEMAS *125 until 2 P.M.

THE OF THE

OTHER SIDE MOUNTAIN "THE FRONT PAGE"

U BUFORD PUSSER's OWN true story PART 2 VALUENCE

, CEDRE KACKUMA Aponce redicem james cook **BITE THE** BULLET 2-15-6:10-10:15 and

FRANKERSTEIN and

12:30:3:50:7:15-10:40 "WESTWORLD"

3 "MEL BROOKS COMC MASTERMECE: WHITE LINE FEVER & 2:35-6:20-10:05

MAPPLE DUMPLING GANG z. SWESTAMILY ROBINSON S



GANG 12-

2:25-6:15-10:00

DAULES BANKSON BREAKOUT 12:35-4:30-8:30

2:15-5:40-9:05

Steplord Wives -

"RACE WITH THE DEVIL (NO)

"WINNING"(#0) PHONE (714) 893-130

LORDS OF FLATMESH E 12:50-4:40-8:30 LOS CERRITOS CENTER 605 FWY AT SOUTH ST

"FOR PENEL SAKE" 11.00-3.45-7.50 dmission \$2.50 LOS CERRITOS CENTER 605

THE DEVIL SEVEN UPS"

10:30-2:00-5:30-9:00

SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON 1220420821

FREEWAY AT SOUTH ST.

"LIVE A LITTLE, STEAL A LOT"

AVENUE

12:30-4:15-8:00

Flag sales soar for Bicentennial

Flag sales are sky high — and there's no end to the trend in sight.

That was the word this month from

'flag makers and distributors as the na-tion gears up for next year's 200th birth-day celebration.

"Beyond expectations," said one of the nation's largest flag manufacturers of the current flag-buying boom.

And from another giant in the indus-'We're almost overwhelmed."

Locally, Fred Taylor, owner and manager of M.E. Taylor and Son, reports that his most popular sales items are "whatever we have in stock."

Especially popular, he said, is the Bennington flag, a 13-stripe, 13-star flag that is thought to be first flown during the Battle of Bennington on Aug. 16,

"Surprisingly, the regulation 50-star flag is selling at about the same level it was two years ago. But sales of the Bennington are going crazy. It's practically impossible to keep it in stock."

FLAG MANUFACTURERS through-, out the nation report similar success



SALE of the official Bicentennial flag has been "only fair" to

with the Bennington. One flag company spokesperson thought the Bennington had "taken off like a rocket" because it's so pretty. The fact that it's embla-zoned with "76" helps, said Charles T. O'Neill, an officer and part owner of the Betsy Ross Co.

"It's pretty and its easy to see," said Frank Hicks, national sales manager for Dettra, one of the nation's largest flag manufacturing firms. "The orders started in March and then — boom. The flag business in general is beyond our expectations."

The Bennington, with seven white and six red horizontal stripes, has a field of thirteen stars, each with seven points. In the center of the star field on blue background is the number "76"

The flag is probably the first stars and stripes flown in battle by land forces. A version of the flag also flew aboard John Paul Jones' "Bon Homme Richard" when he captured the British sloop "Drake" in 1778 and when he defeated the frigate "Serapis" in 1779.

The original, which, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica was thought to have been designed by Declaration of Independence signer Francis Hopkinson, is preserved in the North Bennington, Vt., museum.

DISAPPOINTING was the word most often used to describe sales of the official Bicentennial flag. Sales of this flag rank fourth behind the regulation 50-star flag, the Bennington and the Betsy Ross flag.

"Flag manufacturers are anywhere from three to six months behind in production of the Bennington mostly because they concentrated their efforts on the Bicentennial flag. But so far, Bicentennial flag sales have been only fair.'

The Bicentennial flag, designed by New York design firm Chermayeff and

Geisman, is a double stan effect using red, white and blue in the center on a white background. Circling the inner decoration is black lettering "American Revolution Bicentennial 1776-1976."-

The flag may be displayed in any of the officially designated Bicentennial communities. A community is cited as an official Bicentennial community by the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission on the basis of plans for special celebratons and on projects developed of lasting historical value.

Thus far, about 6,000 communities representing about 90 per cent of the population have been designated Bicentennial communities, said Dan Buser, a member of the administration's staff.

Taylor, who explained his firm handles flag sales in 11 western states, said he believes "we'll be selling everything we can get our hands on" between now and next summer.

Flag manufacturers view the buying trend with similar optimism.

"We certainly are seeing Bicenten-nial fervor," said Daniel Connors, advertising managers for Annin and Co., a 128-year-old company that has made many historic flags, including the official one for the Centennial exposition in Philadelphia in 1878. in Philadelphia in 1876...

"I think homeowners are waking to the Bicentennial observance.' added. "I have a hunch flag waving will really hit the public more by spring and as the Fourth of July approaches.

FLAG WAVING is coming back into vogue, according to Fred Taylor, owner of M.E. Taylor and Sons. Here, Taylor shows a table decoration-size set of U.S. historic flags. In the background is the popular Bennington flag.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON



A-12-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Beach, Calif., Mon., Sept. 1, 1975



CUDDLES, with caution, lion cub met 39 children who had completed "African Safari" reading program at Burnett Branch Library. Trip last week to game preserve was reward to those reading 20 or more books during summer. Appropriately, Long Beach Lions Breakfast Club sponsored bus expedition.

Photos courtesy of Lion Country Safari

PETTING ZOO at Lion Country was popular with summer readers, and vice versa. Eager goat, with all his feet on the ground, outsmarts his companion. After amusement rides, lunch and circus, children were thrilled with ostrich peering into bus window on ride through preserve and glimpses of

Lions, lions thrill young book readers

ARROW, Lion Country Safari cub, patiently endured timorous holding and petting by the Long Beach safari group. Nick Seja, Lions Breakfast Club inner city reading program chairman, supports cub. Library's moving force behind exciting, day was Karol Scehaus, children's librarian.





BURNETT Branch Library summer readers didn't find anything quite like this in their books (below.) What does a boy or



giraffes nibbling trees.

THESE EYE-CATCHING needlepoint pillows are quick, easy and inexpensive to make. The pillow shown at the top is worked in the easiest of all stitches, the upright Gobelin, while the more conventional diagonal tent-stitch is used for the pillow below.

PAT'S POINTERS Needlepoint pillows easy

By PAT TREXLER

While it's true that the predesigned type of stitchery is soothing and usually a delight to behold, bright and bold needlepoint is the coming thing.

Take your choice of two eye-catching, quick,

easy and inexpensive pillows to stitch — or, better yet — try your hand at both. The pillow shown at the top is worked on 10-to-the-inch canvas in the easiest of all stitches, the upright Gobelin. This is simply a straight, vertical stitch worked over four threads of the canvas at a time.

The more conventional diagonal tent-stitch is used for the geometric squares pillow, but it is done in "Quickpoint." This is, five-mesh-to-the-inch rug canvas is used with craft and rug yarn. If you can't find rug yarn, double strands of knitting-worsted weight varn can be used.

To obtain directions for making both beginnereasy needlepoint pillows, send your request for Leaf-let No. P.E. 8026 with 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler, Dept. LBI, P.O. Box 17635, Charlotte, N.C. 28211.

IF YOU WOULD like a graph chart for the Thought of the Week" given in today's column, send your request for Leaflet No. NP-23 with 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to the same address.

The "Thought of the Week" for you to needle-boint, cross-stitch or just read and cherish is by Washington Irving: "A kind heart is a fountain of

HERE ARE A couple of tips that may help the hegirning needlepointer: If you are teaching yourself from an instruction leaflet or book, the beginning step of threading the needle may stump you. You just can't stick the cut end of yarn directly into the eye of the needle as you do with sewing thread.

Some needlecraft shops and departments carry-

ing 'yarn threaders' which the beginner may find belpful. If you can't find these, you might try looping the yarn over a fine wire hairpin and drawing pin

and yarn through the needle eye.

Another trick is to cut a small piece of paper, Another trick is to cut a sman piece of paper, fold it over the yarn and insert yarn and paper through the eye. Personally, I use none of the above because I find it troublesome to keep up with any of these small items

If you feel the same way, then try the following method, which is easy once you get the knack of it. Fold the cut end of the yarn over and pinch the fold tightly between the thumb and forefinger of your left hand. Hold it so that you can barely see the fold between your fingers. .

Then press the eye of the tapestry needle down on the fold. You should now be able to readily pull the fold of the yarn through the needle. Don't be discouraged if you don't succeed on your first try. With a little practice, most people find this method quite

The Aces

on bridge

In the Blue Grass Re-gional held in Frankfort, Kentucky, the winner of the Knockout Teams were Robert, Morris and Tom Hodapp, Cincinnati, Steve Haver, London, Ohlo, and Russell Shoup and Tom Miller of Dayton.

"Always return your partner's lead," is one of the bywords of the beginning player. It's not a bad idea-many times it is the best play.

But cliches are never good substitutes for some common sense and today's provocative hand is an example.

West got over the first hurdle when he chose to lead a club instead of a spade. With a spade lead, the defense could never score more than two spades and two aces.

With a club lead, the play presented a different picture. But only if East was willing to think instead of pushing cards.

Suppose that East won the club ace and returned "partner's lead"? Declarer would duck and dummy's jack would force West's queen. West could not lead spades effectively and declarer would knock out East's diamond ace and make an easy over-

AFTER winning the club ace, what should East think about? The first thought should be that declarer has a four card club suit (West led fourth best).

If declarer has a high honor in clubs, a club return will do little to beat the contract. But if West holds either the ace or IRA G. CORN JR.

NORTH ∳ KJ 1083 ♣ J95 :: EAST ₩ K 5 1 2 9 3 SOUTH AQ5 V KQ10 Q82 K764

Vulnerable: Both: Dealer: South: The bidding:

South West North East INT Pass 3NT All Opening lead: Three of.

king of spades, then a spade switch would virtually assure declarer's defeat.

After winning the club ace, East shifted to the spade jack. South went up with the ace, hoping that West held the diamond ace, but to no avail. When East won his diamond ace, the spade continuation produced three more tricks and declarer was down one.

Always return your partner's lead? No, not always. Only when there's nothing better in sight.

Bid With Corn South holds:

North South 1+ 1♥ 2+ ?

Answer: Two diamonds. A simple preference to opener's first bid suit. Two spades and two no trump are possibilities; but both would be gross overbids.

Clubs announce week's events

All items in club calendar must be receive in the Life/style section the Thursday before publication to be included. Meet-ings must be open to the public or guests of members. Sometimes there is a guest fee.

TUESDAY RETIRED Public Employees' Association, Chapter 25, 11 a.m., Queen's Cafeteria, lunch-

eon meeting.
THURSDAY LA LECHE League, Group 3, 9 a.m., 2133 Ship-way Ave., third of four meetings on breastfeeding. Further information is available from the League at 9612 Flower St.,

Bellflower 90706.

THETA UNIT, California State Association of Parliamentarians, 9:45 a.m., home of Mrs. Margaret Brasswell, 6518 Bayshore Walk, meeting with salad luncheon to follow. Persons interesting in learning about parliamentary law may attend. Further information may be obtained from the president, Candace Smith, 3845

LONG BEACH Legal Secretaries Association, 6 p.m., social hour, 7, din-ner, Salvatore's Restaurant, 16220 Colorado, Paramount, program on intricacles of admiralty law and dominant role of maritime law presented by attorney Carlton E. Russell.

SUNDAY QUESTING Heirs Genealogical Society, 2 p.m., community room of Community Savings and Loan, 3901 Atlantic Ave., meeting with Mrs. Henry Miller as speaker. Her topic is "Reading Early Hand Writing and Records." Early bird session at 1 will relate to "Beginning Your Family History and Use of Research Records."

WCC lunch

An open house and snack bar luncheon is planned Friday at 11:30 a.m. in Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St. Bridge, canasta and bingo will follow.

DEAR ABBY Church is right for sinner

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a man who has got to be the world's biggest liar, cheat and hypocrite, yet who never misses a Sunday in church? — HATES HYPO-CRITES
DEAR HATES: I can't

think of a better place for nlm. A church is a hospital for sinners, not a mu-seum for saints.

DEAR ABBY: I am one broken-hearted, 17•year• old girl. Bobby and I went together for three years and planned on getting married this Christmas when Bobby turns 18. (I am ashamed to admit it,

but we had been having sex since I was 14.) Well, last week, he slam fore my heart out when he told me that he'd been fooling around with a 15-year-old girl and got her pregnant. Now this girl's parents are on top of him to marry their daughter. They say he either has to marry her or go to jail.

Abby, please help me get my mind straight. I can't turn off my love for Bobby.

He says he will marry the girl to give her baby a name, and as soon as he can, he'll divorce her and marry me. He wants to keep on seeing me anyway because he says he still loves me, regardless.

ABWA units set membership teas

Two chapters of American Business Women's Association have scheduled their semi-annual enroll-ment teas this week.

The Eldorado Chapter will hold its event Thursday at 6 p.m. in Bell Mobile City Recreation Room, 4374 E. Gage Ave., Beil; and Coyote Creek Charter Chapter will host its event next Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in Tangle-wood Clubhouse 2, 4631-

4666 Larwin St., Cypress.
"Our Half of the Apple"
is theme for both, highlighting the common goals and objectives of ABWA and International Woman's Year. Each program will focus on the professional, educational, cultural and social advancement of women in

Membership is by invi-tation only. Further information may be obtained from Jo Gorman, Eldorado membership chairwoman, Pat Caufield, president, or Alberta Parker, chairwoman of

According to Marie Urban, CC chapter presi-dent, the objective of ABWA is to help women in business advance through

education, increased competence, and through upgrading of skills and business attitudes.

Founded in Kansas City, Mo. in 1949, ABWA now has more than 80,000 members throughout the United States and Puerto Rico. Its main philanthr opy is scholarships to women students.

New classes open at YW

The Long Beach YWCA will begin its fall schedule of classes Monday and continue for eight weeks. Registration can be made at YWCA offices, 550 Pacific Avenue.

Classes, offered during day and evening hours, will include aqua gym, belly dancing, slim and trim, re-form school for overweight, tennis and

Morning classes will include doll and toy making and instruction on the preparing and freezing of vegetables. Other classes sinclude swimming, sewing, and women's self de

HEY, SUPERBOY! DID YOU

SEE THOSE POWER-PACKED

SHIRTS AT BUFFUMS-THE

What should I do? —ALL TORN UP

DEAR TORN: If I were you, I'd forget him, dear. If Bobby could have been fooling around with another girl while planning to marry you, his "love" for you couldn't have been very sincere.

Don't see him again — ever. He spells trouble with a capital T.

DEAR ABBY: I surely do sympathize with "Smoked out," whose friend's smoking made

I had the same problem with my dad.

He would always smoke cigars in the car.

One time when I was about 7, he was smoking a cigar in the car, and I said, "Dad, your cigar is making me sick."

He replied, "No, it's not."

Then I said "Year"

Then I said, "Yes, it

He repeated, "No, it's

not.' Then I threw up in the car

He hasn't smoked cigars in the car since. — MIKE IN CULVER CITY

Armand Hammer," "by Bob Considine. It's a fascinating book about one of the world's most successful, creative, talented, but warmly human men of our time. I loved it! Everyone has a prob-lem. What's yours? For a

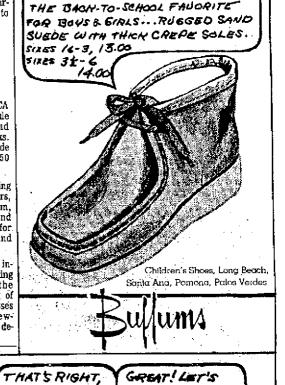
CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: If you enjoy biographies, beg, borrow or buy "The Remarkable Life of Dr.

personal reply, write to Abby, P.O. Box 69700, Los Angeles 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Polish dance A 20th anniversary

dance sponsored by LJ dance sponsored by 1.1.
Paderewski Lodge 3139 of
Long Beach, Polish National Alliance, will take
place Saturday from 9
p.m. to 1 a.m. in Weight
Watchers Hall, 12515
Hoxie Ave., Norwalk.
Music will be provided
by The Entertainers. Food

by The Entertainers. Food and drinks will be available throughout the evening Admission is \$2.50 per person.



HURRY DOWN TO

IT'S THE WALLY SUEDE BOOT ...



LIGHTNING LAD



INTEREST

COMPOUNDED DAILY

Intimitation and the properties of the continue of the contin

NEW CERTIFICATE RATES

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As NYC hikes fares Hoarders grab last 35c tokens

NEW YORK - Despite a limit of one token to a customer, New Yorkers formed long lines at subwaytoken booths throughout the city Sunday on the final day of the 35-cent fare.

The Transit Authority had limited sales to discourage hoarding before the 50-cent subway and bus fare took effect at 12:01 this morning. But many people overcame the limit by going from line to line or simply returning to the end of a queue as soon as they had bought a token.

"You get on line again and sometimes they don't notice," a teen ager explained cheerfully before hurrying off to another Times Square booth.

A transit worker handing out half-fare Sunday

isses at a 42nd Street station said people were taking children with them to get more tokens.

Meanwhile, Mayor Abraham D. Beame an

nounced Sunday that he has summoned his top aides

for an emergency meeting today to look for ways to cope with threats of a possible city default.

"There will probably have to be a special session of the State Legislature," a top aide said, "because either a workable new financial plan or dealing with the property would require state participation." an emergency would require state participation.

HEROIN FLOW

(Continued from Page A-1)

Seizures of heroin moving out of Baja California and into the U.S. are running 340 per cent ahead of last year and may total more than 500 pounds by year's end, DEA figures show.

But that total is relatively small compared to the thousands of pounds which agents believe move through safely.

..."Once they are in, it's almost impossible to find in any real quantities before it gets to the addicts," a specialist in the President's Special Action Office for Drug Abuse said.

The bulk of the smuggling through Baja California's "heroin corridor" is controlled by powerful, sophisticated "Mexican Malia" crime organizations.

DEA and state and local lawmen in the area put the major emphasis on breaking up the major drug rings. But DEA intelligence agents say those arrested are soon replaced either from within the ring or by other crime families which move into the vacuum.

So concentrated is the movement of drugs through the area that San Diego and Los Angeles are now referred to among agents as the twin drug capitals of

WHEREAS BUYERS from around the country once went to New York City for their shopping expeditions, they now fly to Southern California and often base their operations in some of the area's more famous luxury hotels.

The main problem in halting the flow of heroin into the U.S., federal officers say, is too few Customs and border patrolmen, ineffective border defenses and the sheer weight of numbers of "mules," or drug couriers, assaulting the American frontier.

During peak periods, about 18 Customs inspectors man the San Ysidro crossing point which has the heaviest traffic of any port of entry in the world, customs officials say. Inspectors say they must deal with up to 1,000 border crossers in a shift and simply cannot make more than perfunctory checks.

cannot make more than perfunctory checks.

One said U.S. international airports are "10 to 20 times better in their searches. And don't think the heroin boys don't know that."

INSPECTORS say the most common method of

smuggling heroin across the border is in bags secreted in body cavities. They say only about 10 body searches, which must be performed by a physician, are carried out in a day among the 25,000 to 35,000 persons crossing the border.

Only a few hundred of the thousands of autos which cross the border receive more than a quick "look see" inspection.

Imaginative smugglers, however, are known to hide heroin in auto air filters, spare tires, door panels, seat upholstery, head and tail lights and special compartments built into trucks and engine areas.

Other methods include hiding narcotics in dirty baby diapers and in shaving cream cans that pour out real lather when you push the button.

Major drug smuggling is a common nighttime activi-

ty along the border which parallels Mexico's Route 2.

IN SOME PLACES the road passes only a few hundred yards from U.S. soil. Traffic, including movement by illegal aliens who routinely are used as heroin couriers, is so frequent that well-worn paths are vis-ible. They can also be seen leading up to holes in the tall fence erected along a portion of the U.S. frontier.

Sensors developed by the Pentagon to monitor Communist traffic on the Ho Chi Minh trail in Indochina have been installed in some border areas, but a DEA agent said not all alarms by border crossings can be checked out because of a shortage of border patrol-

The Mexican port of Ensenada has become a favorite for California yachtsmen. Virtually no serious effort is made to search the pleasure boats after they return.

Another method of water-borne smuggling is for larger ships traveling off the coast in international waters to make drops to small pleasure craft who then

ALSO, THOUSANDS of illegal smuggling flights are made across the border yearly between the Pacific Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico.

A DEA intelligence source said his agency had tested the U.S. radar and other defenses and concluded the border was "eminently penetrable" by low-flying planes. Scores of makeshift landing strips await the illegal aircraft north of the border.

Still, readblocks and the destruction of thousands of opium and marijuana fields after Vietnamstyle helicopter assaults by Mexican troops have helped force a major rerouting of Mexican heroin headed

Is there any chance of sealing the border against

"It would take a large army to provide even minimum drug searches and to plug the worst holes in the border," one federal expert said. "But it will take some very costly decisions in Washington to improve things much.

JOHN VAN DIVER, head of the DEA's regional office in Los Angeles, said, "The bad guys (smugglers) have a lot more money, people and even communica-tions than we do. They have their own surveillance -teams to watch our surveillance teams. Once seven of our men counted 15 of their men watching their every

Van Diver and other DEA men say gunplay with

"the other side" is up markedly.

Van Diver said his region in just over two years has counted 72 assaults with deadly weapons on agents, including carefully planned assassination attempts. "What we are really in is a war," Van Diver says

Would retain \$2 tariff

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

President Ford said Friday it had not been de-cided whether to furnish

U.S. volunteers for Sinai

peace-keeping duty.
According to the Israeli
diplomats, the two sides
will initial two documents

the basic agreement be-

tween Israel and Egypt

plus annexes, including maps showing Israeli withdrawal and Egyptian advances in the Sinai,

timetable arrangements for the new dispositions in

the desert and papers

covering the U.S. partici-pation, which Congress

must approve.

They said a 26-paragraph document covering

U.S. Israeli arrangements will probably not be made

The Israeli diplomats said the agreement also

- Egypt will be allowed to increase the number of

troops it stations east of the canal from 7,000 to

- Egypt will be allowed to raise its tank force east

of the canal from 30 to 75.

Egypt pledges to search for and return the bodies of Israeli troops lost in the Sinai in the 1973

- Egypt pledges to con-tinue basing no missiles

- Israel is allowed to keep its vital Umm Khashiba early-warning station and Egypt will be provided with a similar in-

- Egypt promises to allow Israeli cargoes through the Suez Canal.

Both nations pledge not to resort to force or the threat of force in their

dealings with each other.

— Egypt pledges to refrain from setting up
naval blockades in the

Both sides, after today's initialing, will sign the document later in the

week, the sources said. Kissinger's afternoon in

Alexandria ended with a dramatic 56-minute burst of negotiations. In that

time Kissinger was seen kicking gravel as he walk-

ed alone in Sadat's gar-den, strolling with Under-secretary of State Joseph

Sisco, marching off with Sisco and Egyptian For-

eign Minister Ismail Fahmi lfl arhd-waving and fist-pounding bargaining

and, finally, sipping a cup of tea and winning Sadat's approval of wordage typed

on a single sheet of paper. The senior U.S. official

said the climax involved

the clearing up of a stum-bling block around "some

unspecified technical issues." Contrary to Israe-

li press reports, he said the gap had nothing to do with the number of arms

and troops Egypt would be allowed east of the Suez

JERUSALEM (AP)

Israel has asked the United States for \$2.5 bil-

lion in economic and mili-

tary aid for fiscal 1975-76.

plus \$600 million for other

items, Finance Minister Joshua Rabinovitz said

The disclosure, in a

state television interview, was the first Israel has officially made of its re-

quests of the United States. U.S. aid was tight-ly bound up in Secretary

of State Henry A. Kissing-

er's effort for an interim

Rabinovitz said Israel

has asked for \$1.8 billion in military aid and \$700

million in civilian finan-

Sinal accord.

Arab-Israeli war.

east of the canal.

stallation.

provides that:

as oil controls expire

WASHINGTON -- With price controls on most domestic oil about to expire, the Ford administration said Sunday that any congressional compromise on oil prices would have to retain the President's \$2-a-barrel special tariff on im-

And, said Federal Energy Adminis-trator Frank G. Zarb, President Ford will not accept any compromise that would reimpose gradually reduced con-trols on oil prices for longer than 39

Appearing on "Face the Nation" on CBS-TV 12 hours before all oil price controls were due to run out, Zarb repeated the administration's willingness to work with Congress to ease the consumer impact of the higher energy prices that will

THE PRICE controls that have been in effect for four years and two weeks expired at midnight Sunday, leaving the U.S. oil industry free to raise prices at all levels — from the well to the service station pump.

Although the major oil companies are not expected to hike prices immediately, the result of Ford's energy policy, aimed at reducing dependence on foreign sup-plies, would be gradually rising prices for gasoline, heating oil, electricity and most

other energy sources.

Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., an administration critic who appeared on the television interview with Zarb, said Congress is willing to work with the President on oil policy but added that Americans find it hard to understand why the oil industry needs ever-higher

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Sunday the end of price controls on domestic oil will allow the major oil companies to eliminate competition from independent refiners and marketers.

What remains of competition in the domestic petroleum industry is scheduled for execution at sunrise Monday," Proxmire said. "That's when major integrated oil companies get free rein to force

of business."

He said a compromise worked out between President Ford and Congressional leaders Friday to delay removing controls "is only a temporary stay of

"Not even a more gradual phase out will save independent competition from a slow, lingering death as long as the major oil companies can still wield monopoly power in the marketplace."

The Wisconsin Democrat said the independents face "disaster" and "wholesale slaughter" despite pledges by major firms not to hike retail prices.

Instead of raising retail prices, he said, the major companies can simply boost the price of the crude oil they sell to independents without crude sources of their own.
"There is no way they (the independ-

ents) can pay the higher crude costs and still compete with the majors," Proxmire said: "With the elimination of their competition, the majors will at last have what they want, a closed market unfet-tered by the laws of supply and de-

MEANWHILE, Exxon U.S.A., the nation's largest oil company, announced Sunday that it was suspending the posting of prices it pays for domestic crude and condensate, effective today.

Domestic suppliers will be informed of the future prices they will receive "as soon as practicable," Exxon said.

The giant company attributed its unusual action to "the announcements from Washington over the past few days that represent an unfortunate continuation of the uncertainty that has too long blocked the path to United States energy

independence."
Exxon said that Washington had previously announced that the present \$2 levy on each barrel of imported fuel would end upon decontrol of domestic oil prices, which was to have taken place

"But now the administration and Congress are talking about reimposing controls retroactive to Sept. 1," the an-

SHIP BREAKS LOOSE

(Continued from Pg. A-1) blocking a Seattle-to-Prudhoe Bay armada of 23 tug-boats and 47 barges carrying critical cargo needed

for drilling operations. The 310-foot Glacier with its 190 crewmembers broke free late Saturday from the 6 to 10-foot blocks of ice that had held it since Wednesday about 87 miles east of Point Barrow in the Beaufort Sea.

The icebreaker had been on a scientific observation mission when it became stuck in the shifting ice and broke the port propeller. When the ice shifted again late Satur-day the ship began maneu-verlng with its starboard propeller and freed itself.

The ship was expected to reach Point Barrow early today and a Coast Guard spokesman said it was expected to return to Long Beach Sept. 30 as

originally planned. The spokesman said there had been no injuries aboard the Glacier during the four days it was locked in the ice. Late last week several University of Connecticut scientists were taken off by helicopter when they continue their experiments.

It was the second time in six months that the Glacier became stuck in ice packs. Last March it was sammed in Antarctic ice for 10 days before breaking loose with its own power.

ships that ply the frozen seas, the mobile ice floes have threatened work on the trans-Alaskan pipeline.

Officials associated with the sealift of oil-drilling equipment said failure to get it to Prudhoe Bay could delay the pipeline project several months. The equipment on the barges includes components for multistory pumping stations that are to be placed at intervals along the pipeline.

For five weeks, the vessels have been marking time 300 miles short of Prudhoe Bay, blocked by an ice pack remaining uncharacteristically close to-

shore.

But Friday and Saturday the wind shifted and openings began to appear in the ice. Tug crews began to get ready to make the final push around Point Barrow.

However, Sunday Al Watkins, vice president of Crowley Maritime, the company overseeing the operation, said conditions that would clear a passage failed to materialize.

"It's not as bright as it had looked," he said. "We had visions of the south-east wind continuing to open the ice, and we had expected to be under way

by now.
"We're not moving... well, because it's impossi-

After five weeks of waiting, Watkins said the sea-lift, the eighth in as many years, has only two or three more weeks "at the very best" to get to Prud-

hoe Bay.

If there is no break in the ice by Wednesday, he said, at least some barges probably will be left behind for the winter at Prudhoe Bay, if the sealift finally gets through. "We would probably go ahead after that, as long as we can get our tugs out," he

Watkins said the barges would make it through the winter, while to leave the tugs would be to lose

Watkins said Crowley employes were maintain-ing an ice watch, and monitoring information from a variety of sources, including satellite information on weather and

It was not immediately known what role—if anythe 269-foot icebreaker Burton Island might play in the icy drama, since Coast Guard officials have said only that it would support the oil operations if necessary.

The ship's primary misdistant early warning stations in the Arctic.

One possible complication is that the ship will take about three weeks to reach Alaska. That could be too late since the threat of the ice pack's settling for the nine-month winter begins in mid-September.

Besides threatening cial assistance. LABOR DAY **MESSAGE**

(Continued from Pg. A-1) show a gradual decline through the rest of this year and into next year," said Dunlop.
But he was somewhat

less optimistic on prices, saying they will rise, al-though not at as high a rate as in past months.

Woodcock termed administration policies as "Herbert Hoover re-vived," and said they will not combat the recession.

Abel agreed, stating that administration actions so far have added up to "absolutely zero." Wurf said Congress has

attempted to act to ease the recession and was critical of Ford's vetoes. Ryor said he expects attempts to override the veto of the education bill

The recession has bottomed out, Woodcock said, because of the tax cut passed by Congress. But he said that recovery is coming slowly and recession could resume unless there is a further tax cut.

Duplop was asked about the possibility of a further cut, and said he thinks one may be required. And he added that he would favor such cuts for both business and individuals, terming them "the most effective way to create jobs, and

good jobs." Georgine called for a major public works program, noting that there are more than one million construction workers out

Abel called for govern-

est rates, which he termed the real culprit of inflation. He also called for slum clearance programs and construction of more low-cost housing.

Asked if labor's wage demands might be respon-sible for the inflation, Abel said this is disproved by the cost-of-living clauses in contracts, by which wages increase after inflation has occurred.

Other comments from the union leaders in--Wurf said he has been

appalled by two aspects of detente-defense and grain sales. Detente has not eased

the nation's arms burden or provided increased

safety from attack, he

said, and the grain sales seem designed to take money out of the pockets of workers. If grain is to be sold abroad, it should be through a government corporation to avoid profiteering, he said.

Georgine called for a cut in mortgage interest rates to 6 to 6% per cent and charged the Federal Reserve System is working to keep rates high.

-Ryor predicted there may be as many as 130 teachers' strikes this fall across the country, about the same number as last

-Warf said a major factor in New York's fiscal problems is banks demanding high interest rates on municipal bonds.

Ford toughens stand 22 hour as oil controls expire independent refiners and marketers out of business?

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"CHARGE IT!"



SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY OF MA MOTO SOLDEN (2016) OF SOLDEN AND THE SOLDEN AN

Chicano college enrollments losing ground

By JOE SEGURA Staff Writer

When it comes to improving their status in colleges. Chicano students in Long Beach are discov-cring that, it's like climbing a sand hill for every step forward there's a backward slide.

But the backward motion, col-lege recruiters claim, is beginning to escalate at an alarming rate in several areas: fewer Chicanos are applying to colleges, fewer are graduating, and financial aid for

minorities may soon vanish.
Considerable confusion exists recruitors admit, as to the actual cause of the drop in Chicano appli-

cations to colleges.

Perhaps the trends reflect a similar enrollment drop among non-Chicanos, perhaps there are flaws in the Chicano recruiting system, or perhaps it's a combination of both, but there seems to be little firm evidence pointing to any sinBut there is an enrollment de-

For instance, of 31,228 students enrolled in 1974 at Long Beach State University, a recent Educational Opportunity Program study shows, only 1,435 were Chicano— the third yearly decline since a 1972 high of 1,561.

Approximately one-third of the 1974 total were special admissions to the university through EOP, the study notes.

However, for both the EOP and non-EOP Chicano student, the study stresses, there is a high drop-out rate and a lower grade point average achievement level.

Chicanos' grades average 2.086 while non-Chicano students earn 2.232 grade point averages, the study claims.

"If the university, which graduates 10 per cent of the teachers in the state; cannot create and implement more effective educational programs for Chicanos in college." the study asks, "how can we expect the high schools and elementary schools to likewise close the gap?"

On the surface, there are no enrollment problems at Long Beach City College, where 1,238 Chicanos were taking classes during the last academic year. Those figures reflect an enrollment increase from the 1,059 mark for 1973 and the 870 level for 1972.

However, LBCC attendance does not reflect an equal representation of Chicano students, if the population of the community is taken into account.

According to a recent LBCC report, more blacks are represented in the college population than in the population as a whole (8 per cent versus 7.6 per cent). However, 6.7. per cent of the college student population is made up of persons

with Spanish surnames versus 7.6 per cent in the community.

And, according to William Barnes, LBCC's community relations and staff development officer, there are new pressures for recruiters to be more selective in their choice of high school students

If high school students do not show the grades and potential to succeed in a community college, he says, then the recruiters should avoid them because EOP funds may no longer be available to sup-port students who fail to meet the demands of higher education.

A bill now before the state Assembly will lump all educational aide grants, including EOP funds, into one general fund. If enacted, it will make competition for those funds stiffer for the minority student, Barnes claims.

When the program is lumped in with others, our concern is it will lose its identity for financial aid specifically for minority and finan-cially handicapped students," Barnes says. "Eventually, there may be no specific leadership tak-ing care of minorities. They will be taken care of along with everyone else, and their special needs may soon be forgotten."

Most problems Chicano students face, Barnes notes, stem from earlier educational periodsespecially high school.

especially night school a system is not meeting the needs of the Chicano student. There are language problems which are not being adequately niet;" Barnes says.

"There's also a lack of family support," Barnes adds, "The educational system is middle-class. The middle class parents are the ones who call up the school to find out what's happening to their child; they're the ones who read the papers; they're the ones who push their children through school."

The same financial needs the Chicano student encounters at college-transportation expenses, clothing, school supplies, etc.— exist at the high school level, Barnes notes.

And, he says, there is little support for the student—especially the female—to pursue higher education when the youngster can be assist-ing with the needs at home. But, at a recent meeting of

Chicano educators and recultors, there were clear signs that the group-frustrated and bewilderedwas groping for a way to fight the backward slide.

After a lengthy discussion and review of the bleak situation, the only thing the group agreed on was that it must take additional steps simply to maintain the ground gained during the past decade.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1975 ...

SECTION B-Page 8-1

Aged forced into unweds' living style

changes in morals By KRIS SHERMAN Staff Writer

Economics dictate

Senidr-citizen couples a cross the country are living together without getting married because they can receive more Social Security money as single recipients than they could if legally wed.

And that marked change in their life styles—which may well go against the grain of their moral values—is an indirect result of government policy, more than 150 per-

ernment policy, more than 150 persons were told Sunday in Analicim.

Lloyd Levin, one of nine panel members to speak at "Lifestyles" 75., an unusual symposium on life styles and human sexuality, told the group that people who want to change their way of life are not the only ones who are exploring so-called alternate life styles.

HE USED as an example the current trend of divorced or wi-dowed senior citizens of the opposite sex living together out of

Even though such a life style is contrary to many seniors' lifelong moral attitudes, Levin said he be lieves simple economics force the couples into a break with tradition.

Social Security is probably doing more to destroy established life styles than anything else," Levin said. His comments came during a wide-ranging discussion on various life styles and the rea-sons people change their ways of

SEVERAL panel members said they had voluntarily changed their way of living to include expanded social and sexual relationships, but that they were not sure they would have wanted those changes forced on them.

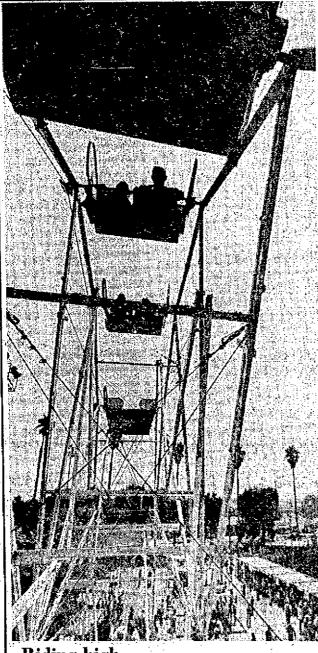
They added that so called alternate life styles—including mate swapping, open marriage commu-nal living, extended families, oncparent families, and active retirement—are increasing in popularity as society changes to accept behavior that was previously considered unacceptable

Other topics discussed during the all-day symposium at the Royal nciuded mid 1970s vi and human sexuality and the effect current life styles and attitudes towards sex may have on the future.

THE EVENT, which also included a cocktail party, banquet and dance, was sponsored by Ray Engel Productions and the Wide

Engel Productions and the Wide World of Contemporary People.
Officials said the symposium was planned to bring together authorities on various aspects of changing life styles and human sexuality for "an open discussion" about people, their needs and their reasons for leading their chosen way of life.

Robert McGinley, executive director of Wide World of Contem-porary People, was moderator.



Riding high

Suspended on the twirling spokes of a Ferris wheel, visitors at the 28th annual North Long Beach Lions Club Fair and Festival get a quickly changing view of the proceedings at Houghton Park Sunday. Below them, crowds compete for prizes such as stuffed animals at pitch-the-ball and other skill booths. Opening at noon, the three-day fair concludes today with the Jordon Straw Hatters Band featured at 8 p.m., the naming of the Lions Club 1975 Queen at -Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Rubley to propose ordinance on posting of gasoline prices

An ordinance which would require all Long Beach service sta-tions to post the price per gallon they are charging for gasoline so it can be seen by passing motorists will be proposed Tuesday to the City Council by Councilman Russ

Rubley said the ordinance would require that all stations maintain "at least one sign, banner or other advertising medium which is clearly visible from all traffic lanes in each direction" on streets next to the station.

The price per gallon of each grade of gasoline or other motor fuel, including all taxes, would have to be posted, if the council should adopt the ordinance. The ordinance also would

prohibit any service station from advertising the price per gallon of any motor fuel "which is not im-mediately available to be sold or dispensed to the public" at the sta-

Council to get proposal on election procedures months between the election and

By DON BRACKENBURY

Four-year staggered terms for Long Beach City Council members, an earlier starting date for council terms and a change in the way candidates' names are put on the ballot will be proposed to the coun-cil Tuesday by Councilwoman

Renee B. Simon.
Noting that "election procedure issues are complex," Mrs. Simon suggested that her proposals be referred to the charter amendment committee, the city attorney and other appropriate departments for review and report.

She proposed, however, that the necessary charter amendments be submitted to Long Beach voters in next June's election and, if approved, that the four-year staggered terms begin with the 1978 municipal elections.

FOUR-YEAR terms also would apply to the elected offices of city attorney, city auditor and city prosecutor under her proposal.

Mrs. Simon cited four advan-

tages of changing the present three-year council terms, all of which are concurrent, to four-year staggered terms:

They would provide coordination with all other cities in the

county.

—They would give Long Beach council members greater oppor-tunity to "gain roles of leadership" in such organizations as the Southern California Association of Governments and the League of California Cities.

Auditions set for traveling 'Tom Sawyer'

Auditions for children and adults for parts in the Long Beach Recreation Department's new traveling company of "Tom Saw-yer" will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in the Municipal Recre-

ation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd.
The auditions will begin at 7:30
p.m. The entrance to the theater area is off Elm Avenue, south of Ocean Boulevard.

Earlier this year, the department's Ha'Penny Players staged an original musical version of the play, written and scored by Dave Barton and Matt Bond and played to audiences totaling more than

It was judged the best new children's play of the year by the Pioneer Drama Service of Denver.
After the auditions Tuesday and

Wednesday, 23 youngsters and adults will be selected to form a troupe that will stage performances of "Tom Sawyer" throughout Southern California on weekends from November through February. Additional information about

the auditions or the show may be obtained from the Recreation Department's performing arts unit.

-They would allow coordina-tion with Long Beach Unified School District elections, "thereby focusing greater attention on, and probably increasing, voter turnout for both elected bodies.'

They would preclude the possibility of all or nearly all council members being new and inexperienced simultaneously. A study of 18 cities in Los Angeles indicated that all but Long

Beach provide for four-year stag-gered terms, Mrs. Simon said.

SHE ALSO noted that in 1972, the city charter was amended to move the general municipal election from the first Tucsday in June to the second Tuesday in May, but no change was made in the date the new council takes office.

This creates an interim of two

taking office on the first Monday after the first day of July, she pointed out.

Mrs. Simon recommended a charter amendment to provide that council terms begin on the first Tuesday in June. This, she said, would guarantee that newly elected council members would participate in adoption of the budget and the salary ordinance.

LONG BEACH now lists the names of candidates on the ballot in alphabetical order, but Mrs. Simon said that last July 7, the California Supreme Court ruled that alphabetical listing, or listing the incumbent first, is unconstitu-tional. The court did not endorse any other system.

TV-repair ripoff

Bureau rescues bilked spinster

stories reflecting problems, of Long Beach consumers and the work of the city's Consumer Affairs Department. Stories will appear each Monday on Page B-1.

The story of the attempted \$228.50 TV-repair ripolf should be a lesson to anyone who lives in Long Beach.

That's where it happened, and that's where the city's Department of Consumer Affairs stepped in to rescue a custom-er who forgot to think before

The story began last week with an elderly spinster, Miss H., whose ailing TV sent her to the yellow pages for the name of a repair shop.

The one she chose had an eye-catching ad and she called for the repairman.

When he arrived he said the set would have to go to the shop for repair, and his soft sell was effective. He was neat and well spoken, and he made out the repair order which Miss H. signed after superfi-

cially scanning it.
It was only after he left that she was taken aback by the size of the cost estimate. However, she was reluctant to stop the proceedings because the man had been so pleasant, she later told the Consumer

Affairs Department.
Miss H., according to de-partment director Charlotte Pownell, had managed through hard work and careful investments to save enough money to provide for a comfortable retirement. She lives in a large condominium downtown, and, having supported herself all her life, is a knowledgeable consumer who normally shops wisely and well.

However, in this case, real-

izing her responsibility for payment and being an honest person, she figured she was stuck, and blamed herself for her lack of common sense, according to Mrs. Pownell.

She tells the rest of the story: "Luckily, after a couple of unpleasant hours worrying about her problem, she called our office for help.
"We checked the repair order and realized her experi-

ence durlicated those of several other local consumers who had made the error of calling this particular shop. In her case the costs—before any repair was begun—were \$63.50 (\$36.50 for the service call and a \$26.50 delivery and setup charge.) The total came to \$226.50 and it was all legal and

"Our representative called immediately and asked the shop to cancel the repair order and return the set immediately. We were fortunate in that they did return the set that evening. However, we weren't able to get them to forego the \$36.50 charge for the home service call."

Miss H.'s mistake, Mrs. Pownell explains, was that she failed to ask three important questions: -What are the charges for

a home service call?

-What do they cover?

-Is there a charge for

pickup and return of the set if it must be taken to the shop? She summarizes: "When

you have any appliance that needs repairing, check the reputation of the shop you call. Ask friends, the Better Busi-ness Bureau, our department. Ask specifically those three Ask specifically those three questions, and get answers that satisfy you before you sign anything."

LETTER FROM MAC

MALCOLM EPLEY

FORT BIDWELL - A while back I noted here that many young bucks, instead of wanting to own and ride horses in this cattle country, were going bananas about motorcycles. Today, a sort of and little sequel:

At the Modoc Fair at Cedarville last week, carnival

equipment included a merry-go-round. In place of the undulating horses you and I used to ride on merry-gogrounds, the kid patrons of this contraption sat on static

motorcycles... Our general storekeeper, Harold Ascherman, performs as a one-man search-and-rescue crew for this community. He's beginning to wonder what kind of guests the Epleys have.

Early in the week, I called for his help when some visitors heading our way got lost attempting to cross the Warner Mountains by way of Fandango Pass, Inexplicably, they missed the turnoff at US 395 five miles south of the Oregon-California line.

We had talked to them by phone from Lakeview, and when they failed to show three hours after the appointed arrival time, Ascherman and I drove over the pass looking for them. They were in two vehicles — one made if that night and the other the next morning.

Couple of days later my grandson, Mark Enley, and his girl, Sue Strankman, came to visit us from Portland. Mark was anxious to show Sue everything here and in the morning they took off in the Blazer for the Dismal

Swamp area north of Bidwell Mountain.

They didn't return at noon as promised. In mid

afternoon Jane and I drove into the area but the roads were too tough for our Buick sedan. So, at 7, Ascherman and I took off in his four-wheel-drive pickup. We followed dim fire tracks over the rough terrain.

Just before dusk I spotted two figures on the skyline. We drove up and found the Blazer stuck on high center on the edge of a little creek. Sunburned and fired, they had worked seven hours trying to get it out, with nothing to eat but some ceanuts I had left in the car. Using Harold's truck, we quickly pulled them free.

They were 17 miles from home, and had driven to the top of Bidwell Mountain before getting stranded when they lost the road on the way back. On the entire trip up there and back, we did not see one vehicle nor one person. It's pretty lonesome country. There are a lot of dim roads up there and it was

almost by accident that the searchers took the right one.

We've had some unsettled weather this late August and one rainy evening, as we were driving home from

Cedarville, the weather brought us a striking picture. It was a rainbow, with the full bow in view sharply etched against the dark mountains on the Nevada side of Upper Lake.

Under the vivid arch of color were two white farmhouses with red roofs. It was a memorable high desert scene.

This piece, if published as scheduled, will appear on Labor Day.

The thought of labor makes me a little ashamed. There hasn't been much of it on this little spread this summer. We were gone most of the summer on three trips - to Long Beach, Elko, Nev., and Portland, Ore.

Ed Conlan, a neighbor youth, kept the yard mowed and green. Otherwise, the place took pretty good care of itself. During our absences, many column readers came by (stopping at store and P.O. for directions). I hope they didn't think it looked too bad.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1975

Editorials

Futile, dangerous goal

If Americans could arrange the world to their choosing, the United States would be far more powerful than any other nation. It would certainly be the only nation with the power of nuclear destruction.

No other nation would be in a position to wage a major war. World peace would be assured.

The world has never been like that, and it is not like that now. Other nations have nuclear weapons. Other nations have technological resources to match ours, and manpower resources that far ex-

Nevertheless, George Wallace and Ronald Reagan told the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention that America should achieve clear military superiority over the Soviet Union

THAT MAY BE a popular campaign argument. The last politician who espoused something like it was John F. Kennedy, who alleged that the Eisenhower administration had allowed Russia to pull ahead in armaments and create a dangerous "missile gap." After his election, President Kennedy announced his discovery that the missile gap was nonexist-

Wallace and Reagan go further than Kennedy did. Kennedy proposed to close the gap that wasn't there. Wallace and Reagan propose to create a gap, with the Soviet Union on the wrong end of

But we cannot win such a race with the Soviet Union today, and neither the United States nor the Soviet Union is likely to be able to win such a race with China a decade hence.

Victory in such a race would be meaningless in any event. Suppose we had enough weaponry to destroy the Soviet Union ten times over, and the Soviets had only enough to destroy the United

States five times over. What survivors would there be to claim victory - or concede defeat - in a war to test the two nations' strength?

The VFW heard a cogent argument from Gen. George S. Brown, the chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff. General Brown said a balance of strength exists between the United States and the Soviet Union. America has superior strength in some areas. The Soviets have superior strength in others. The answer now, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs suggested, is to "cap the nuclear arms race."

Reagan was right to caution that the Soviet Union is not to be trusted. Mere promises by the Soviets are worthless.

But the same message has been delivered — just as bluntly if not quite so directly — by President Ford.

"THE PEOPLE of all Europe and, I assure you, the people of North America are thoroughly tired of having their hopes raised and then shattered by empty words and unfulfilled pledges, Ford told national leaders at the Helsinki summit conference. "We had better say what we mean and mean what we say, or we will have the anger of our citizens to answer.

That advice will have to be backed up in strategic arms limitation agreements by hard guarantees that will assure that America and the Soviet Union have full knowledge of the other's nuclear tests and nuclear weapons manufacture.

Such agreements and such guarantees offer hope, imperfect though it may be. Attempts by either superpower to achieve clear military superiority would diminish hope and offer instead the danger of nuclear holocaust.

The empty mansion

Governor Brown finds the state's new \$1.3-million executive mansion too elaborate for his Spartan tastes. He lives in a \$250a-month bachelor apartment in-

But the governor recognizes that it would be desirable to make some use of the mansion, and he proposes opening it to meetings, seminars and training sessions for state officials.

That idea has been rejected by the Senate Committee on Governmental Organization on the ground that meeting participants might burn cigarette holes in the carpeting, get things dirty and generally behave like slobs. The senators, it strikes us, are taking too dim a view of the men and

women the state employs.

Our own hunch is that these people, like most of us, will respect pleasant surroundings when they are provided and will gladly. use doormats and ashtrays to keep them pleasant.

It would seem sensible to furnish the empty house with attractive but utilitarian chairs and tables, which can be shunted off to other state buildings when another governor decides to use the mansion and selects the furniture he

Some use could thus be made now of the taxpayers' investment in the mansion, and state officials could have a meeting place that might be conducive to thoughtful and productive sessions.

What Others say

Poor public relations

From The Columbus (Ga.) Sunday Ledger-Enquirer

Someone should give the American gasoline companies a lesson in good public

Within the past week Shell, Gulf and Sun have announced price increases of a cent a gallon ... and the American Petroleum Council has spent a small fortune on a brochure to all newspapers explaining why the gasoline suppliers aren't guilty of the ripoff that has been suggested.

Yet none has explained the following: Gasoline prices were given a healthy boost by suppliers just BEFORE the Fourth of July weekend.

· There has been much talk about the probability of additional price increases, much of it voiced by government officials.

· There has been NO increase since pre-July Fourth.

Labor Day is the last big traveling weekend of the summer season.

Therefore, why must the gas price hike come right now? Any oil company that is really interested in the good will of the nation's motorists would announce a price increase now, but delay its implementation until AFTER Labor Day.

That's the way a good PR man would

Why Democrats chose New York

By JACK W. GERMOND Washington Star

WASHINGTON — When the Democrats met here Wednesday to decide where to hold their 1976 nominating convention, it quickly became obvious that the Los Angeles Convention Center offered facilities vastly superior to those in New York's Madison Square Garden.

THE GARDEN, the Democratic Site Committee was told, has so little floor space that alternates will have to sit in the balcony and the aisles may be only four feet wide. Delegations that want to caucus will have to troop across the street to a hotel to find a room. The space for the press and television will be notably inferior to that available in Los Angeles.

It was a case, as Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss put it, of an "ideal" convention center in Los Angeles against one in New York that is only "do-

But when it came time to vote, New York won. The committee decided, i1 to 9,

INFLATION

BOMA HA WHILD HEARD 75.

Worse than flu

The flu scare season is upon us again and people by the millions are forced to take flu shots.

You people at the newspapers across the land know this to be the truth and yet you let yourselves become part and parcel of the multibillion-dollar drug promotion by the powerful drug and chemical compa-

Obviously you share the contempt the drug peddlers have for the welfare of the

general public.

You and yours are part of the general

public and sooner or later you will be on

the receiving end and a guinea pig for some experimental drug with a fancy trade or brand name, not the truthful and

I feel sorry for you all and pray for

a sensitive nerve-ending in his column of Aug. 27 headed "Gravest sins are spiritual." Once again Sydney Harris has touched

Far too many of the Fundamentalist sects are eager to misread the teachings of

Jesus and Paul in order to prove their own

This seems to be why many are so willing to castigate as "sinners" those of us who believe that social injustices and bigotries are far greater "sins" than those

If more of the "good Christians" would spend even half as much time working to

correct the borrible social injustices of our day as they do ranting against petty indul-gences, the world would be indeed a far better place and the Kingdom of God

would be a great deal closer than it now is.

It often seems that many "good Christians" are willing to raise their voice in

protest of another's pleasure but are not,

in even small ways, willing to sacrifice their time, talents or treasures to do their

bit toward correction of the conditions that

make their religion seem inoperative.

BARBARA F. HOEPFL

MRS. G. GRAHAM

Long Beach

generic name.

EDITOR:

The worst sins

narrow and biased beliefs.

of excesses in physical pleasures.

"I THOUGHT HE WAS TAPERING OFF ...

The con artists

In a letter to the I, P-T, Lou Rand Hogan made several inquiries about the

coming Grand Prix. The writer should be

able to address the list to the Long Beach

City Council and receive a complete expla-

nation of the event — its origin, cost, etc.; however, as many of us know, our "receive and file" council wouldn't be of any

Actually, and as standard procedure,

Actually, and as standard procedure, the general public knows very little about the Grand Prix except, as Mayor Clark had already indicated, that it will be an "eye opener" for Long Beach. The Queen Mary was also an eye opener. Unfortunately, when enough people opened their eyes, all that was seen was a costly pile of junk sliting off the coast. The city of Long Beach was a big loser on that one, but to a very few people it was undoubtediy a wind-

very few people it was undoubtedly a wind-

The letter writer asked "What good will the Grand Prix do for Long Beach?" I

say that at best it will receive brief cover-

age on local TV and that's about all unless, of course, there's some tragedy. Then it

will probably receive national coverage on TV. That will be of no benefit to Long

Lou Rand Hogan wants to know how we got conned into this in the first place.

How did we get conned into buying the Queen Mary? How did we get conned into the utility tax? How did thousands of pco-

ple get conned into paying the utility tax when they didn't have to be paying it? How did we get conned into John R. Mansell?

As I see it, the Grand Prix is nothing more than a flimsy ploy perpetrated by the

local dictatorship and promoted by its only supporter, the Independent, Press-Tele-gram, for the purpose of gaining recogni-tion outside of Long Beach. JOHN W. RUDESILL

Long Beach

EDITOR:

Letters to the editor

to open the convention there next July 12.

The explanation lies in the fact that convention cities really are not chosen primarily on their physical facilities. Assuming these are adequate and that there are enough hotel rooms, the critical criteria is

which site is politically safest.

Richard Murphy, who directed the last Democratic convention, put it this way Wednesday: "We have come to think of disaster avoidance in choosing a conven-

MURPHY ARGUED that Los Angeles offered the "least chance of disaster" of the choices before the committee, but Strauss and a majority clearly felt other-

wise. In fact, neither site is ideal.

Among Democratic leaders there are obvious worries about New York. One is that the city may be in continued financial crisis when the convention opens, thus offering the national television audience an unfortunate view of what Democratic

municipal rule can bring.

Another is that disputes with municipal

labor unions over city cost-cutting ment cause some workers, such as the garbare men, to walk out as the delegates arrive But the Democrats have decided there

are more dangerous political hazards in Los Angeles — the possibility of deficin-strations by the dissidents that convention. al politicians regard as "the crazies" being the most obvious. Another is the disdainful lack of interest in party affairs shown by the new Democratic governor of Californ nia, Edmund G. Brown.

DEMOCRATS generally hre hypersensitive about demonstrators on television. Their 1968 convention at Chicago turned into a debacle. And many party leaders believe that the 1972 gathering at Miami Beach came over television sets as radical and undisciplined and helped George McGovern lose 49 states.

The Brown issue was probably most critical, however. Strauss, who made little secret of his preference for New York, is comfortable with Democratic politicians there like Gov. Hugh Carey, Mayor Abe Beame and national committeeman Patrick Cunningham, whom he had named chairman of the site committee.

Hideous arms for terrorists

WASHINGTON - The State Department sees a "clear possibility that terror-ists will use fright weapons," (such as lasers, chemicals, biologicals, radiation and nuclear arms, to blackmail and perhaps destroy nations.

Although "such use is not inevitable,"

according to a State Department study, the technology is available to develop-scare



Les Whitten:

Jack Anderson

weapons and terrorists have the ability to

Still, the State Department holds, out hope that "small radical groups", cannot acquire the hideous weapons and that "larger terrorist organizations" will be deterred from using them "by what would be an extremely severe response by the world community."

WORLD OPINION, however, has not deterred terrorists from committing smallscale outrages. Since 1968, terrorists have killed 500 people and have wounded another 600 to 800. Among the victims, 16 U.S. officials have been murdered and 32 have been wounded.

The terrorists have also managed to arm themselves with deadly, sophisticated weapons, including shoulder-fired Soviet missiles capable of knocking down airlin-

The State Department study confirms our past reports that Libya's Muammar Qaddafi is one of the world's most irre-sponsible leaders for arming terrorists, without much thought for the coose

The Soviets have sent huge arms ship ments to Qaddafi who has supplied terror ist groups from Ireland to the Phillippines. Meanwhile, he is trying to get his hands of tactical nuclear weapons:

APPARENTLY, terrorist organizations work together through an international radical underground. "We have seen cooperation among terrorist groups in Latin America," states the study. "Additionally, America," states the study. "Additionally, there are indications of increasing coperation among the Baader-Meinhof gang in West Germany, the so-called Japanese Red Army and Palestinian terrorist groups, particularly the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Kidnaping has become a favorite terrorist tactic. The State Department cites a Rand Corporation study of 63 major diplomatic kidnaping efforts. In 87 per cent of the cases, the hostages were seized successfully. In 79 per cent of the cases, the kidnapers escaped punishment.

There have also been ominous intelliging the coperation of the cases and the case of t

There have also been ominous intelli-gence reports that the international terrorists are plotting to zero in on the

United States, Footnote: The State Department con-

ducted the study in response to questions from the Senate internal security subcom-

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Ren Joe Evins, D-Tenn., submitted a bill to grant the Energy Reasearch and Development Administration \$15,000 for entertainment. As if anticipating the bill's success, ERDA threw a luxury bash five days later at Washington's stylish Mayflower Hotel Cost to the taxpayers: \$2,344.49...The Transportation Department proudly announced a contract awarding \$570,240 to the State of California to study motorcycle safety. Six days later, the department announced it might revoke federal highway safety grants to California because of its horrendous motorcycle safety laws... In previous columns, we reported the disappearance of 14 experimental aluminum pennies from the Senate and House Banking Committees. Since no one has seen the valuable coins since 1973, we concluded that some distinguished thieves had quietly lived them. But the U.S. Mint's deputy director, Frank MacDonald, fearful of offending the lighttingered legislators, is pretending the coins "remain in the custody of the com-mittees and will presumably be returned to

the (Mint) once the committees no longer have any need for these sample pieces."

Double employment How can we put people to work? Sim-

educational funds.

1. Transfer unemployment funds into

2. Establish a four-hour work day with two or more shifts. This would double employment.

3. Establish more schools and recreation classes.

4. Pay students who attend regularly

the same pay they receive from work, not exceeding four hours. The funds to be transferred from unemployment to education, so no extra taxes are needed. Most unemployables would then be secure

5. If laziness is a camps might be the answer.

MRS. RUTH E. CLEUGH

Seal Beach

enough to educate themselves for a better

Shovel and sack

EDITOR:

I am a dog owner. I am sure if the dog owners would carry a small shovel and box or sack when they were walking their animals and clean up after them there wouldn't be any complaint.

A few thoughtless people cause this

FRED CLEARY Long Beach

Long Beach



MEDICINE AND YOU

By BEN ZINSER

Frequent attendance at pop music concerts can lead to statistically significant hearing loss, rescarchers report.

The investigators say that attendance at pop music events can Cause nerve-type hearing impair-

The researchers say that more intermissions during performances might help a little. But the main requirement would be reduction of amplification.

lower amplification are resisted,
they say Musicians refuse to play rather than submit to restraints. And fans object to interference.

In a report in the journal Lancet, the researchers say it would be highly desirable to establish a code to restrain amplification of pop

n Noise is not just a problem in pop music halls. Industry also deals with it. An editorial in the Lancet says it would cost U. S. industry \$14 billion to reduce noise levels in industry to 90 decibels. (A decibel is a unit of sound intensity.)

The ratio of zinc to copper has been linked with coronary heart disease, a researcher says.

In fact, next to cholesterol, the ratio of zinc to copper may be the preponderant factor in the causation of coronary heart disease.

Dr. Leslie M. Klevay of the

Human Nutrition Laboratory of the "Agricultural Research Service, AGrand Forks, N. D., says it appears that coronary disease is pre-ended in the coronary disease is pre-ended in the coronary disease of imbalance in regard to zinc and copper me-

The report is in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition.

A new anticonvulsant drug, eterobarh, may be more effective and less toxic than certain other agents commonly used in the treat-

ment of epilepsy.
Dr. Brian B. Gallagher, associate professor of pharmacology and neurology, Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., says in most cases, eterobarb gives better control of seizures than even phenobar-

bital. Eterobarb is a derivative of uhenobarbital but does not make persons as sleepy as does phenobarbital.

Studies of the new medication have been carried out at Yale University and at Georgetown. At Yale, 12 of 15 patients treated with eterobarb had an average of 55 per cent fewer seizures. In the Georgetown University

study, the drug reduced seizures by an average of 64 per cent in nine of . 13 patients.

Details are in the journal Neurology, and a summary appears in American Family Physician.

A researcher describes an experiment in which a pineapple extract may have prevented development of skin cancer in hair-

Jess mice.

Dr. Norman Goldstein of Queens Medical Center in Hawaii says that mice feed was spiked with bromelain, an enzyme from pineapple stems.

Then the laboratory mice were placed under 40-watt fluorescent sun lamps for 15 minutes three

times a week.

Half of the mice received bromelaine daily. The others got

Those mice that got the brome-

jain had fewer precancerous skin changes than the other mice, according to a report in the Hawaii Medical Journal.





ever get vacations down to where you wasn't more tired on the day one was over, than on our regular work day, it would be wonderful.

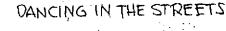
"By the way, a good stiff sales lax on hamburgers today would have paid our national debt. You give an American a one-piece bathing suit, a hamburger and five gal-lons of gasoline, and they are just tickled as a movie star with a new divorce.

Thise Rogers

September 3, 1933

· ktors

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.





Pipeline coal is coming

By BOB WIEDRICH Knight News Service

Something called slurry is giving the western American rairoads the financial willies.

More than a decade after the carriers thought they had once and for all buried the idea of moving coal by means other than rail, slurry is again casting a competitive shadow across the vast deposits of low-sulphur western coal that have become so vital to railroad economic growth and environmen-tal protection.

Slurry is the technical jargon used to describe the movement of large masses of coal by pipeline after it has been ground up and mixed with water. Almost 20 years ago, the coal slurry pipeline posed as big a threat to railroad revenues as did the advent of the automotive

BUT FORTUNATELY for the industry, someone dreamed up the unit train - a string of hopper cars capable of hauling high-volume coal traffic in an unending shuttle between coal mine and market at

highly competitive prices.

That effectively flattened the slurry line concept and the one actually built in 1956 between coal mines near Cadiz, Ohio, and a generating plant 108 miles away folded six years after it pumped its

first gallon of water and coal. In the nearly 13 years since the demise of that \$13 million pilot facility in Ohio, Arab oil embargoes, rising petroleum prices, and energy shortages combined to transform the black diamonds nestling beneath western ranchland virtually

into black gold.

And with that transformation, the nonpulluting, low-sulphur west-ern coal became a major growth factor in the economic lives of the carriers hauling the mineral to energy-hungry power plants in markets located at every point of

Things got to looking so good that some of the railroads thought they could see light at the end of the dark and dank tunnel through

which they had been rolling for decades under appressive govern-; mental rate regulation.

But now, plans for building a 1,040-mile slurry pipeline from the coal fields of northeast Wyoming to a cluster of power plants proposed near Little Rock, Ark., has severely joited the optimism and so happily gripped the railroads. As of now, the 38-inch pipeline

would divert an estimated 25 mil-lion tons of coal annually from the rail carriers under plans sketched for the project by a firm calling itself Energy Transportation Systems, Inc.

The slurry would float coal down from a point near Gillette, Wyo., in the heart of the mineralrich Ford Union geological formation, to a power plant complex some 20 miles south of Little Rock at Redfield, Ark. Underground water reservoirs in the semi-arid West would be tapped to move the vast tonnage.

SINCE IT TAKES a ton of water to move a ton of coal by slurry, some ranchers are also getting exercised over the proposal but for different reasons than the railroads. They fear precious water otherwise used for irrigation, human consumption and cattle will be gulped up at an annual rate of 5 billion gallons to service the needs of the pipeline.

As for the railroads, their con-cerns are compounded by the fact that thoughts about slurry lines are also being entertained elsewhere in the burgeoning energy territories of

Northest Energy Co. of Salt Lake City is conducting a feasibility survey of an 800-mile pipeline that would link the coal mines of Montana and Wyoming with power companies in the northwest. That scheme would cost an estimated \$500 million and further divert revenues from financially ailing railroads that are vital to the nation's commerce.
And horror of all horrors, the

industrial behemoth called South-ern Pacific Railroad has itself gone into the slurry business with a \$38 million installation already in operation between an Arizona coal

mine and a public power utility in Nevada. That slurry moves 4 million tons annually.

Worse yet, some pipeline en-thusiasts envision four coal pipelines for Wyoming alone with a capacity of 100 million tons a year as the need for low-sulphur coal increases into the 1980s. And some even predict 25 slurry lines will eventually creep beneath the ranchland of Montana and Wyo-

Some of this tonnage would undoubtedly also be used for coal gasification as natural gas supplies dry up, all of which could mean an incredible run on western water to accommodate the slurry lines.

THE PIPELINE PEOPLE maintain their studies indicate an 11-milltarlff per-ton mile for grinding, moving, and dewatering coal. That compares with 8 to 10 mills by rail.

But the slurry folk contend they can compete successfully because roads are subject to high labor costs and rising freight rates.

The railroads, of course, don't buy that thesis and have their own arguments to refute it. They also have a lot to say about subjecting common carriers to what they consider unfair competition after several generations of governmental regulatory meddling that has reduced them to shells of their former selves.

their costs are stable and the rail-



George Robeson Destroy this if you want to

I DON'T WANT any more instructions on envelopes. I hold strong objections to companies who send out junk mail telling me what I may or may not do with it.

The nicest of the companies on a scale of one to three is International Funeral Plan, Inc. The instructions on their letter are per-missive, rather than imperative. They will allow me to destroy their unsolicited mail.

Notice: This envelope contains information on the subject of funerals. It may be destroyed if you find the subject objectionable.'

That's what it says in the lower left-hand corner of the envelope. The company gives me permission to throw away the mail I did not

I did not need their permission to tear up their mail or burn it or mash it in my kitchen trash-mash er. I would do it, if I wanted to even if they didn't say it was okay with them. Now, perhaps there is some eddball federal regulation that requires them to tell me what the envelope contains and that it is perfectly legal for me to trash-

mash its contents.

In any case, I object to being told that I can if I want to. I always knew that I could if I wanted to.

SOME READER'S DIGEST mail rates Number Two on that scale of three: This mail tells me to open the envelope immediately. Right now, this minute, if not soon-

It does not tell me what I am allowed to do with the piece of mail, it tells me what I MUST do with it. It is a command: I will open this envelope right now, whether I want to or not.

I'll take the International Funeral Plan mail over that any day. At least the morticians give me a choice of what to do with the mail, where Reader's Digest does

Being a naturally contentious person, I do the opposite of the envelope's instructions. I open the funeral mail as soon as I get it. I would not destroy it if they begged me to And I don't open the Reader's Digest mail. I leave that sitting around for months until my wife can't stand it anymore. She opens it. And throws it away.

NUMBER THREE on the Scale of Three is the envelope that tells you that you may NOT destroy the contents. While Number One tells you that you may deep-six the stuff

if you have a mind to, and Number Two tells you that you must open the envelope at once and then do what you will, Number Three gives you no choice at all.

Some governmental agencies use this sort of envelope. The De-partment of Motor Vehicles gives you a warning right out front that if you toss this little envelope in the trash you are throwing away your driver's license, and you will be sorry about that.

That sort of thing, I can under-stand. It is a good thing to warn people that the little window-envelope is not a bill they choose to ignore, but a document to be kept somewhere upon the person.

But when advertising firms use the same gimmick, I must draw the line. I will not allow them to tell me that I cannot destroy their mail. It is only sporting of them to give me a fair chance to throw it

Maybe it doesn't mean much to you. But you might recall that I am the guy who tears off mattress tags that proclaim all sorts of penalties of law if I do so. I am the guy who gets a door-prize ticket at a party and gives it to somebody else be-cause the stub says "Retain This Coupon." The hell I will. I've miss-ed out on a lot of door prizes, I suppose, but it's the principle of the thing that counts.

WELL IT'S A CRAZY world, anyway. I read a newspaper quote from our Defense Secretary, James Schlesinger, who wants the Japa-nese to build up their armed forces at a more rapid rate. They are too passive, he says. Too Passive? It's been just 30

years and a couple of weeks since we told them they should not get active again and they agreed that they would not. Just wait until we see the next

story from Berlin, in which we will find that brown shirts are in vogue

Golden gleams

THERE IS NO workman, whosee'er be be,
That may both work well and hastily.—Geoffrey Chaucer.

FRAUD AND deceit are always in haste. -H.G. Bohn.

NOTHING is seen clearly and certainly by a man in a hurry: haste is improvident and blind.



What to Do When You Bon t Know What to Do

There comes a time when we may be faced with difficult decisions regarding tuneral arrangements and we wish we could turn to someone who can help, Whether it involves what cemetery to select; what to do about confusing travel arrangements; how to figure costs and benefits; or just "What should I do?'—Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu ary is ready and available to assist you: Whatever your question or problem; there is someone here who is willing to help. Just call and a trained counselor will gid you in getting immediate personal assistance. We hope you never have to call, but if you do, Randy Stricklis we're ready to help.



Business won't mix with gastronomy When I returned to the city, after a prolonged absence, there of him which is forced to compete

were more than a dozen telephone slips on my desk from persons who wanted to make luncheon appointments. I accepted only one, from an old friend who just wanted to chat and nothing more.
As I have observed before, the

largely modern habit of combining lunch with business is depressing,



Sydney Harris

degrading, and dull. Eating is a ritual and a grace and should be approached in the proper respectful spirit. This spirit is decidedly not

one of self-advancement.
We tend to combine business with everything - with sex, with sports, with conviviality. Our business, it is true, may improve; but everything else suffers.

The Treasury Department has long permitted businessmen to deduct club dues from their income tax if they can show a "direct gain" from belonging to such a club. And there is little doubt that many men join clubs precisely for

But the whole concept of a club as of a meal - is inimical to the idea of transaction for gain. Fraternity involves giving, not getting; it is something in which the whole

for a livelihood. (The elder J. P. Morgan, how-

ever snobbishly, expressed this idea in his remark I have quoted before: "You can do business with anybody, but you can only sail with a gentleman.")

A luncheon ought to be cere-

monial, as it is, for instance, in France. It ought to be an escape from brute facts, not a grappling with them. It should commemorate the taste of man, not compound his profit. Most of the harsh things the

Marxists say about the American businessman are not true; he is instinctively a kindly and decent person. But it is true that he tends increasingly to shut away those parts of life that are not directly concerned with self-aggrandize-

AS A RESULT, he becomes not a bad man, but a smaller man, and a duller man. He is impatient with theory, intolerant of fantasy, embarrassed by emotion; and largely incapable of discussing matters of the spirit and the imagnation. He is, to use a horrible word, practical.

Practicality is good for building

Practicality is good for building a boat or drawing a lease; it is useless for exploring the wider aims that make us want to build boats or draw leases. The practical man is usually hurrying on his way to a destination he is ignorant of.

And, pity of pities, he isn't even enjoying his lunch while doing it.

-Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON In Lakewood

NGUYEN HUY DRUNG FINISHES A PAINTING IN HIS LAKEWOOD STUDIO

Refugèe-artist opens

By DICK HOWLAND Staff Writer

Nguyen Huy Drung, an accomplished painter in Saigon before fleeing to escape the Communist takeover, has opened a studio in Lakewood with about 30 paintings based on sketches drawn at refugee camps and on memories of his last days in South Vietnam

The studio is next to a

CARSON

CERRITOS Alondra at 606 Fwy.

ton at San Diego Fwy.

fabric boutique opened by another Vielnamese refugee, Vu Thi Hoa. Both refugees and their families are being sponsored by Thomas Camarda, an executive for a Carson

textile company.

Camarda's wife Ming, also Vietnamese, met the two refugees while searching for members of her family at the Camp Pen-dleton and Fort Chaffee, Ark., refugee centers.

2 sausages 3 hot cakes

ALTHOUGH Ming found none of her family, she and her husband took in the nine refugees belong-

ng to the families of Nguyen and Vu.

Nguyen, 30, jumped over a fence at the U.S.

Embassy and fled Saigon in a helicopter during the final days before the Communist occupation. He escaped to Thailand, and stopped at Wake Island on his way to Fort Charlee.

There he joined his wife, Kim, 27, and their 3year-old daughter.

Born in Saigon, Nguyen started drawing pastels with colored pencils when he was young and studied art for seven years at Cao Dang My Thuat, a Saigon

HE SERVED in the Vietnamese Army for 12 years as a decorator and sign-maker, freelanc-ing on the side as a portrait and landscape artist. He painted a portrait of Gen. Lucius Clay and sold several paintings to Bob Hope, who saw the artist's work displayed at the Caravelle Hotel.

His paintings are very delicate and gentle, re-flecting the personality of the 90-pound artist. Some of his Salgon scenes are like the Paris views paint-

ed by the Impressionists: Encouraged by the Camardas, he has painted about 30 works in the last six weeks. Most of them are Saigon scenes and glimpses of refugee life, one is based on a sketch of Denver Nguyen drew while flying from Fort Chaffee to California.

Alhough this studio is due to open Sept. 7, he's been working there since Aug. 25 and has sold one painting, "Springume painting, "Springume caisan," for \$125, and has had four portrait orders. The studio is located at 4134 E. South St., LakeVU THI Hoa, 38, opened her boutique with fabric furnished by Camarda's textile company. She will do alterations as well as sell tabric.

studio

She fled Saigon April 27 with her four children, ages 7, 6, 5, and 3. Her husband, Le Khai Hai, escaped April 29 by boat to Guam. The family was separated for two and a half months with Vu and the children going to Fort Chaffee and Le going to Camo Pendieton.

Vu's parents are now living in the State of Washington.

Vu was a literature teacher in high school for 14 years and studied in

Le, 38, was born in Hanoi and moved to Sai-gon when he was 12. He has trained as a mechanical engineer. His last job was personnel work the joint general staff of the South Vietnamese Army, with the rank of

WHILE his wife operates the boutique, Le would like to find a job with a bank.

Camarda, who met his wife at a ball at the Thai-land embassy in Washington, said he has spent about \$5,000 setting up the two refugee families in the United States. The two families now live in the same apartment building in Long Beach.

Some friends of Camarda, Jake and Delores Gauthier of Long Beach, were the first customers of the new studio and boutique.

Jake bought the first painting sold by Nguyen and Delores bought the first fabric sold by Vu Thi

Now Camarda is waiting for the community at large to take it from there.

Run-swim-run

120-mile lifeguard trip A group of eight Huntington Beach junior lifeguard. Saturday, four and a half days after they began the run captains and their instructor have successfully com- along the beach at the Mexican border.

pleted a 120-mile run-swim-run from the Mexican border

to the Huntington Beach pier. Lifeguard Lt. Bill Richardson said the group, led by instructor Ray Bray, passed the finish line at 3:35 p.m.

Recreation Commission OKs golf classes for L.B. youth

A new golf class for boys and girls similar to the group instruction offered to adults by the Long Beach Recreation Department has been authorized by the Recreation Commission.

Classes will be in two age groups, 8 to 11 years and 12 to 16 years, and will cost \$8.50 for eight les-sons, according to Vince Mariner, program super-visor for the department.

"This will give young people an opportunity, at an inexpensive fee, to learn the fundamentals of

golf," Mariner said.

He said he and Dick
McAllister, city superintendent of golf, think there will be no conflict with les-sons offered by golf pros at the various city courses because they give private. not group, instruction.

. The city is still working out the scheduling of the

Richardson said all nine members of the group ran-together for about five hours a day, stopping at state;

campgrounds overnight.
Runners included Mike Braman, Howard Furlong.
Ron Lade, Andy Milber, Mark Reddick, Tom and BillTaylor, and Kai Weisser. All are junior lifeguard captains between 14 and 16 years old, Richardson said.

The licutenant said Bray came up with the idea for the run "because it had never been done along the coast before." He said Bray also wanted "to show the public the amount of physical and practical training lifeguards go through.'

THOUGH Bray's unusual field trip was not an official part of the junior lifeguard program, Richardson said he had "no doubt" that the boys who participated in the run would "make first-rate lifeguards" when they are old enough.

Richardson said the group ran about 100 miles along the beach and swam about 20 miles during the trip up the coast. He said Bray's rules for the trip were simply that members of the group would run along the beach until they were faced with an obstruction such as a pier, jetty, point or harbor. They swam around the obstructions, then resumed their run along the sand.
"They found the roughest going down in San Diego

County around the Sunset Cliffs area," Richardson said: "The water was rough, and they had to swim for about three hours to get around the sheer cliffs."

RICHARDSON added that the group also encountered some difficulty near Camp Pendleton. "There's about a 20-mile stretch of nothing but said there," he said. The boys had to run for about three hours with no fresh

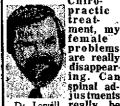
water and no shelter."

Richardson said Bray hopes to make the run an annual event for some of the city's junior lifeguard captains. He said the junior lifeguard program is designed to teach youngsters the fundamentals of life saving and give them an apppreciation of the Southern Califonia marine environment.

Health Questions and Answers **WOMENS LIBERATION MOVEMENT**

SHOULD INCLUDE CHIROPRACTIC

Q: Doctor, I really know that I am a woman because I have found myself with fe-male problems ever since I was 12. Now that I have had some Chiro-



disappearing. Can spinal adjustments
Dr. Lowell really be Ward, D.C. doing this for me?
A: Absolutely.
Those soinal adjustments

A: Absolutely.

Those spinal adjustments not only can be helping your female problems but they are helping a host of other women with theirs as well. In fact, I am really proud of our record in this type of problem. It's great!

A: Can you tell me why I started having such severe problems the very day I started my periods?

A: I don't know for sure but I have a pretty good idea if you are like many idea if you are like many of my other lemale patients. There are several things that happen in childhood that seemingly sets these problems off. Girls seem to love sleeping on their stomachs, in allowing themselves to develop this horrible habit, they get their spines all out-of-balance—usually sleeping on the stomachs. sleeping on the stom-h forces them to turn the head to one side for long periods of time. Ther, I see girls lying on their stomachs and prop-ping the head up with their arms and hands

while they read. The girls also lie on their sides and prop the head up while reading, taiking on the phone or watching T.V. Q: Gee, Dr. Ward, I have done all those things. Are there still other things?

A: Unfortunately, yes. Girls are more sensitive

A: Unfortunately, yes. Girls are more sensitive than you'd like to believe to falls, horse spills, spankings and auto accidents. You see, the problem with such incidents as how mentioned in the such as the properties of the such as th gents. You see, the problem with such incidents as
I have mentioned is that
they destroy so easily the
balance and the proper
alignment of the spine,
and pelvis. When this
delicate balance is disturbed it puts stress on the
nervous system, produces
pinched nerves and spinal
curvatures. These are the
things that contribute to
difficult menstruation, and
a bost of other female
problems including difticult delivery at childbirth. Yes, I do recommend Chiropractic care
for the expectant mother
right up to the day she
delivers. The new spinal
adjusting techniques are
marvelous since you can
hardly feel the few ounces
of pressure used in administering them. Truly this is of pressure used in admin-istering them. Truly, this is an effective way to liber-ate women from many

unnecessary female problems.
Since you are reading this column every Monday, why don't you attend the SPINE CARE CLASS too? Call 433-0444. Ward Chiropractic-Orthopedic office, 3535 E. 7th St., Long Beach.

LEW 1975-Order my new book

unnecessary

feniale

Order my new book
"The Dynamics of
Spinal Stress" \$24.95

Endurance test

Two Long Beach table tennis enthusiasts are trying for a marathon record at the Los Altos YMCA over the holiday weekend after a summer of weight-lifting and staying up late to build stamina. Pat Goodman (top), of 5414 Abbyfield St., and Greg Clarke, 1889 Ashbrook Ave., hope to reach 96 hours Tuesday, topping the current mark listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as 85 hours. Both are 15year-old Wilson High students who couldn't find summer jobs and decided on the marathon to occupy their time. They are allowed to rest for five minutes at the end of each hour, and may accumulate the rest periods to take longer breaks.

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

SOCIAL SECURITY WINNING NUMBERS for Monday, September 1 Cash must be collected before 5 p.m. Wednesday, September AMOUNT OF SOCIAL SECURITY

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WESTMINSTER

Garden Grove Fwv

DOWNEY

BELL

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555-30-7308 550-98-3212 ¹50.00 \$25.00 25.00 442-16-4596 568-74-1348 15.00 292-20-3602 115.00 570-20-3341 15.00 474-14-5645 5.00 481-16-1601 5.00 548-07-0205 5.00

PRIZE

If the number of your Social Security Card matches exactly one of those listed above, YOU ARE A WINNER! To receive your prize, come to the Independent, Press-Telegram offices, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach on or before the deadline noted above, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Winners must present adequate proof of identification and their Social Security Card.

Independent Press-Telegram SOCIAL SECURITY SWEEPSTAKES & MONDAY thru FRIDAY

Easy Entry Instructions Appear Regularly in the I.P.T

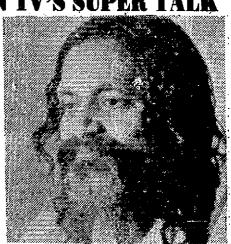
What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police department during the 20-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Sunday.

12:28 am., injury traffic accident, Walmit Avenue; and Pacific Coast Highway; 1:50 am., injury traffic accident, Market Street and Lime Avenue; 2:08 a.m., injury traffic accident, Fourth Street and Redondo Avenue; 3:57 am., injury traffic accident, Artesia Boulevard and Cherry Avenue; 7:30 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Magnolia Avenue and Broadway; 9:48 a.m., injury traffic accident, Magnolia Avenue and Broadway; 9:48 a.m., injury traffic accident, Pacific Coast Highway; 10:28 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Atlantic Avenue; and Broadway; 1:24 p.m., injury traffic accident, Allantic Avenue; and Livadway; 1:24 p.m., injury traffic accident, Bitby Road and Walnut Avenue; 4:09 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, 18:thy Road and Walnut Avenue; 4:09 p.m., injury traffic accident, 2:st Street and Atlantic Avenue; 5:00 p.m., injury traffic accident, 2:st Street and Atlantic Avenue; 5:52 p.m., injury traffic accident, Street and Atlantic Avenue; 5:52 p.m., injury traffic accident, Bits Street and Atlantic Avenue; 5:52 p.m., injury traffic accident, Broadway and Atlantic Avenue; 5:52 p.m., injury traffic accident, Burnatt Street.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION™ PROGRAM **MONDAY MORNING ON TV'S SUPER TALK**

Lynn Graham interviews Bill Verkamp, Long Beach T. M. Chairman and Karling Wheelock, So. Calif. T. M. Co-ordinator September 1st, Labor Day 9:30 A.M. Channel 9 KHJ Program Repeated Tuesday at 10 A.M.



unded by Maharish Mahesh Yogi

FREE INTRODUCTORY LECTURES BY BILL VERKAMP

TUESDAY, SEPT. 2| WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3 NOON and 7:30 P.M. NOON and 7:30 P.M.

TM/SCI Bldg. TM/SCI Bldg. 213 E. Broadway L.B. 213 E. Broadway L.B.

8:00 P.M. Downey Center 10612 Paramount Blvd. Suite J Downey

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4

Long Beach: 436-6235 . Downey: 861-9241

≈TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Low clouds night and morning hours but sunny this afternoon and offer mid morning Tuesday. Cooler days. Overnight lows near 60. High foday near 81 and Tuesday near 80. Overnight lows becoming sunny in afternoons hoday and Tuesday. Cooler days. Overnight lows 55 to 62. Highs both days ranging from upper one and to near 60 inland. Mogadata Arras: Pair through Tuesday. Cooler days. Overnight lows 45 to 60. They have been supper one and to near 60 inland. Mogadata Arras: Pair through Tuesday. Cooler days. Overnight lows 45 to 60. They look and Tuesday in 70s.

... Highs looky and I Descay In 70s.

Desert Registris: Fair through Tuesday, Afternoon and evening winds 20 to 30 mph
yicking coastal mountain passes. Overright lows 55 to 65 high desert 65 to 75
... Tow desert. A little cooler days with highs 85 to 95 high desert 95 to 105 low
desert.

opsetti.

Abera Wind and Weatwer (Point Conception to Mexican Border): North Northwest Winds 10 to 18 knots at times outer coastal waters couldn't. Otherwise light
variable winds, except west to southwest winds 10 to 18 knots with 2 to 3 foot
wind waves this after froon. One to 2 foot southwest awell. Extensive low clouds
with partial clearing this after proof.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES Today's suncise: 6:27 e.m. Sunset: 7:17 p.m. Moonste: 1:50 e.m. Moonset: 4:08 Tuesday's sunrise: 6:27 e.m. Sunsel: 7:18 p.m. Moonrise: 2:54 a.m. Moonsel: 4:56 Today's 1664: Highs 38 feet st 7:38 a.m. and 5.7 feet at 6:29 p.m. Lows 0.4 feet at 7:19 a.m. and 2.6 feet st 12:16 p.m. Tuesday's filest 14:194.3 (feet all 12:15 p.m. 11:38 a.m. and 6.1 feet at 7:19 p.m. Lows 0.1 feet at 1:38 a.m. and 2.1 feet all 1:10 p.m. Logs beats feet feet per

SUNDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

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Indianapolis	68		Salt Lake City 89	58	
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Las Vegas 104	68		Spokane	47	.02
Memphis 92	'n		Washing on 67	66	1.65
· Highest temperatur	e Sund	av in th	e & adjacent states was 112° at	Glia	Bend.

Highest temperature Sunday in the 48 ad Arizona, Lowest was 27 at Truckee, California.

SMOG REPORT

NAVY SHIPS

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SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

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New star's brightness could last two years

until it exploded. The nova

is 1,000 light years from earth and it took that long

for the light rays to reach

here Herbig said.
"It exploded and in one

or two days became a bright star," Herbig said. "We expect in one or two

years it will return to its original brightness."

He said the star became

second. Once the gas

clears, the star will be-

rounded by the debris of

found one or two a year, but this is the brightest one since 1942," Herbig said. "It's brighter be-

cause it's unusually

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"Novae like this are

MOUNT HAMILTON (AP) — Nova Cygni 1975, that bright new object in the sky, should be highly visible for the next one to two years, said George Herbig, acting director of the University of Califor-

nia's Lick Observatory.

"It is as bright as the stars in the Big Dipper," Herbig said Sunday.

The nova, first observed Friday in Japan, is about bright because it threw off hot gas at 1,200 miles per five degrees below Deneb, the brightest star in the constellation Cygnus, or come faint again, surthe Northern Cross.

Cygnu 1975 just a faint star that no one knew anything about

Funds bill on table for L.B. state building

From Our State Bureau

The Assembly Ways and Means Committee this week will take up a Senate-passed measure to fund the preliminary planning of a proposed million state office building in downtown Long

The measure, by Sen. Joseph Kennick, D-Long Beach, went to the Assembly committee after it was passed unanimously by the Senate Friday. It is expected to reach the full' Assembly for considera-

Kennick said Gov. Brown had deleted \$354,000 for planning funds from the 1975-76 state budget but had then recon-sidered and no longer op-

posed the expenditure. The building is to be constructed on the site of the Veterans Auditorium-Public Utilities Building at Broadway-and Pacific Avenue.

TODAY'S WORLD Berkeley strike talks break down



Girl loses fight

in Mexico eight months ago lost her fight for life shortly after midnight

Angelita Vasquez died

at County USC Medical Center, She had been in a coma since Aug. 19 and had been kept alive in a respirator in the communicable disease intensive care ward

ing the night and resusci-

tation efforts were suc-

cessful the first two times,

but failed after the third

THE SPOKESMAN said

the disease is still so rare the pattern of its death-

causing attack is not well

The death was the sec-

ond this year in the United States from rabies and the first in Los Angeles Coun-

ty since 1959, when a man who also had been infected

Hearing on

rules slated

From Our L.A. Bureau

A public hearing will be

held in Pomona on Friday.

to consider adoption of

Father held in

son's slaving

evening.

new smog

intensive-care ward. A hospital spokesman said she had suffered three cardiac arrests dur-

Saturday

attack.

to survive rabies United Press International A 16-year-old girl who in Mexico, died. Normally, was bitten by a rabid dog the United States averages

BERKELEY (AP) - A spokesman for this city's 150 striking fire fighters said Sunday that negotia-tions with city officials had "completely broken" down" and that firemen had dug in "for a long

However, City Manager John Taylor said he believes informal talks be-

the United States averages

one confirmed case of rabies per year.

The girl's family came to the United States from Mexico last December

shortly after Angelita was infected by the dog, which ran away after snapping

at members of the

She was the youngest of eight children, six of whom came to the U.S.

with their parents. The family had maintained a

bedside vigil since she was

admitted to the hospital. .
Doctors had performed

surgery on her brain to relieve pressure built up

ONLY TWO persons are known to have survived

rables without early treatment, both during the past

five years. One was a 6-year-old Ohio boy, and the second was a victim in Brazil.

Doctors had held liftle

hope for Angelita's surviv-al since the case was diag-

nosed earlier this month,

but they said the longer she survived the better

the chances were.

They said they had hoped the girl's body would build up antibodies against the disease. But,

despite medication to

maintain blood pressure and stabilize her tempera-

Vasquez family.

by the disease.

tween a state conciliator and representatives for the city and firemen may yield a compromise enough of one, at least, to resume formal bargaining.

> JACK RINNE, president of the striking Berkeley Fire Fighters' Association Local 1227, said no talks with the city had been held over the weekend, adding grimly that he saw no hope of a quick settlement of the

"Negotiations have completely broken down," Rinne said. "I can see no chance of a settlement in the immediate future.

We're gearing our men for a long strike."
Taylor said, "Both the union and the city have placed themselves in the hands of the state conciliator, who hasn't planned meetings this weekend.

"The city has offered the firemen an 8 per cent wage increase and the union says they want 16 per cent. I think some solution will be found between those two extremes, probably closer to the 8 per cent figure."

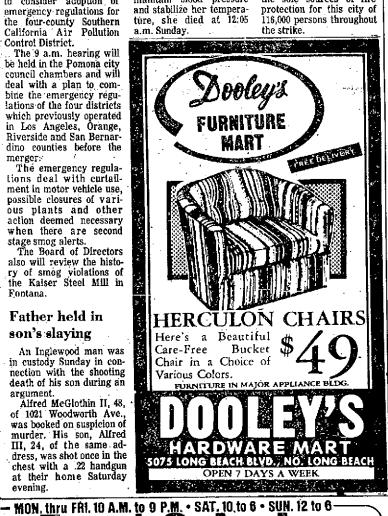
He said that despite the strike, city fire protection has not been greatly jeopardized, thanks to the availability of state fire fighters and equipment stationed at the University of California campus and

other state property.

He added that the city has not had to call on the state units, and could also summon fire assistance from departments in neighboring cities under a mutual aid agreement.

Striking firemen insist that Berkeley is severely endangered by their walk-

TWO FIRE engines manned by supervisory personnel have served as the sole sources of fire protection for this city of 116,000 persons throughout the strike.



...with the purchase of any Ortho Quality Sleep Set. *2 DAYS ONLY Here's a sensational effect This Lloyd's 8-figit microelectronic calculator has a percent key, automatic constant for multiplication, division and percentage and an automatic everylow indicator, it also performs chain and mixed calculations. Complete with carry case and instruction manual. ENDS WEDNESDAY NIGHT KING SIZE ORTHO CROWN Treat yourself to steep on this wonderful Ortho set. Available in factory-selected fabrics only. King size comes complete with Mattress, 2 Box Springs, Ortho-Pak and Double Bonus.

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There's nothing like the fall-feeling of a Richmans corduroy sport coat. The extra Richman touch for detail gives it the new classic country look. Available in new, warm and rustic fall shades. And at this low price, you might just want two!

Of course, no charge for alterations.



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2 for \$15 Our handsomely ribbed long-sleeve turtlenecks will go great with your Richmans corduroy sport coat. Available in your choice of country-fall fashion colors. Save more by stocking up for the

Sale ends Saturday, Sept. 13



700 fussy BANKAMERICAPE tailors water course

\$\frac{+\text{LOS CERRITOS CENTER}}{\text{Kooday thru Friday 19 to 9.00}} \text{*CARSON MALL} \text{*Koo. thru Fri. 19 to 9.00} \text{Saturday to 4} Monday thru Friday 19 to 9.00 Saturday to 6

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12 Stores in the Los Angeles area located in Glendale, Santa Monica, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Torrance, Northridge, Los Cerritos, Carson, City of Industry, Westminster, and Arcadia.

'GUNSMOKE' FADES FROM TV TRAIL TONIGHT

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

An American institution dies lonight.

"Gunsmoke" reaches the end of the CBS trail this evening as the rerun season enters its final week.

After 20 years on television — following three years on the CBS radio network — "Gunsmoke" makes its last stand on Changel 2 from 8 to 9.

Two decades is a long time for any TV series; very few have done as well. Some fans regretted to see "Gunsmoke" get the ax, and most TV view-ers will long remember it.

So long, Matt. So long, Doc and Festus. It was good to know you.
MOVING INTO the 8

nm. time slot next Monday on CBS will be "Rhoda," followed at 8:30 by the new comedy series "Phyllis," starring Clorls

Leachman. Then come "All in the Family,"
"Maude" and "Medical
Center," in that order.

It looks like a hard-to-beat Monday night lineup for CBS in the new season.

DON'T LOOK for "Bea-con Hill" on the tube to-night. Although the new CBS series premiered last Monday with a special two-hour episode, it moves to Tuesday nights at 10, starting this week. GEORGE PUTNAM,

120 mm too far for flavor

Not with Long Johns. It's

to travel in a cigarette?

At the same price

And in menthol too.

love at first puff.

Get into Long Johns.

veteran Los Angeles news-caster, joins Channel 9's 9:30-to-10:30 news prograin tonight. At 10 each weeknight, he'll present "The George Putnam Re-

Brian Kahle, Suzanne Childs and Dave Lopez continue on Channel 9 News at 9:30.

COMEDIAN Jerry Lewis' annual Telethon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, which began at 6 p.m. Sunday, continues on Channel II until 3:30 this afternoon

"HAPPY DAYS" joins ABC's daytime lineup today with repeats of shows from the past season. It will air from 10:30 to 11 a.m., Mondays through Fridays on Channel 7.

The comedy series will continue in the network's prime-time lineup on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. on Channel 7. The first epiode of the 1975-76 season will

28 The Killers.
"Pulmonary Disease"
34 News, Jesus Mares
68 Ms. Cellany
11:15

11:30
2 Movie: "Valley of the Dolls," Barbara Parkins, Patty Duke, Paul Burke (Drama '67)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest host: Michael Landon. Sergio Mendes, Nanette Fabray, Dr. Joyce

Brothers

"The Honeymooners
Wide World: Mystery.
"The Break," Robert
Shaw, Mary Ure (R)
"Movie: "The Torch,"
Paulette Goddard,
Gilbert Roland (Drama)
Mission: Impossible
Manua

30 Manua 40 Behind the Scenes MIDNIGHT 5 *Twilight Zone 13 Get Smart 12:30 A.M.

7 Suspense Theatre: "A

4 Tomorrow, Guest: Labor reporter Victor

1:30

5 News Headlines

Cause of Anger!" .

SNYPÖ

11 Daktari . . 13 News 1:00 A.M.

Reisel

2 News

34 Cinema 34

Brothers

Tucsday. The daytime
"Happy Days" will replace "The Brady Bunch."
LABOR DAY will be sa-



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Fitters 20 mg intact, 10 mg meeting. Meethof, 19 mg intam, 1,6 mg incothes, avigar is garatte by FEC method

TELEVISION LOG 教教 李松

Channel 2 Channel 5

KTTV Channel 11 KLXA Channel 40 KCOP Channel 13 KBSA Channel 46 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50 KCET Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52 KHOF Channel 30 KVST Channel 68 KMEX Channel 34 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1975

7 All My Children * PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7 All My Children 28 Woman (R) 40 Sidney & Helen Correl 1:00 P.M. 2 Guiding Light 5 Movie: "For the Love of Mike," Richard Basehart, Stu Erwin 7 Ryan's Hope 9 News, Steve Fox 13 *Major Adams 28 Quality of Life 40 Tree of Life 1:30

1:30 2 Edge of Night

40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.

4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Journey to Adventure:
"Paris"

2:00 P.M.
2 Match Game
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 *The Real McCoys
11 Jerry Lewis Telethon
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Humanist Alternative
40 Wonder of the World
2:30
2 Tattletales

2 Tattletales 5 News, L. McCormick 7 One Life to Live 9 *Leave It to Beaver 13 News, Hugh Williams

28 Menominee 40 Jimmy Swaggart 3:00 P.M.

2 Musical Chairs 4 Somerset 5 *Sea Hunt

7 General Hospital 9 The Latey Show 13 Get Smart

30 Manna 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Van Clibura Int'l

50 Van Cliburn Int'l
Recital'
68 Villa Alegre
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Dan
Rowan, Rich Little,
Vincent Gardenia,
Petula Clark
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Frankle Valli and The
Four Seasons cohost.
Guests: Bobby
Goldsboro; Jo Anne

Goldsboro; Jo Anne Worley; Jack Nicklsua; Geraldo Rivera,

reporter *Best of Groucho

7 *Movie: "Too Late Blues," Bobby Darin, Stella Stevens ('62) 9 *Beverly Hilbillies 11 My Favorite Martian 13 The Munsters

28 Maggie and the Beautiful Machine

34 Encrucijada 50 Electric Company 68 Carrascolendas 3:45

"1:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.
5 All American Futurity
Race Preview
9 Movie: "That Forsyte
Woman," Errol Flynn,
Greer Garson (Drama)
11 Mickey Mouse Club
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Cita con las Estrellas
28 & 59 Sesame Street
34 Sube Pelayo
52 Rocky and His Friends
88 Nova

4:30

5 All-American Futurity.
Race for nation's top 2yrt.-olds. from Ruidoso
Downs, New Mexico.
11 Dodger Dugout
13 House of Frightenstein
22 Papa Corazon
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Dunphy/
Hambrick
13 Speed Racer

13 Speed Racer 22 Reporte 22 28 & 50 Mister Rogers

30 Movie 31 Mundo de Guguete

40 Puppet Tree 52 Addams Family

5:10 11 Dodger Baseball

Dodgers vs. S.F. Giants 5:30 7 News, Smith/Reasoner

68 Documentary

4:30

30 700 Club

22 Alerta

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color. 5:55

4 Knowledge.
Educational Vocational
Guidance for Women
6:00 A.M.
2 Science and Society
7 Chant to Chance
1 Large Louis Labor Day Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon (Continues to

3:30 p.m.) 6:25
4 Not for Women Only.
Sexual Development of

Children
6:30
2 Art of Thinking
7 Michael Jackson Show
13 News
6.45

5:45 13 Public Affairs 6:55

u:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Guest: Geo.
Meaney, Pres. AFLCIO (7:30); panel
discussion on labor and
economy Vera Glaser
(Knight Newspapers),
Hobart Rowan, Wash.
Post; John Herling,
journalist (8)
AM America
Roman. 7 AM America 9 Romper Room

Gumby 28 Sesame Street 7:30 9 Tennessee Tuxedo

13 Hercules 7:40 5 Sonidos Mios

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 5 The Gallery 9 Courageous Cat 13 Magilla Gorilla 28 Mulligan Stew

28 Munigan Stew 8:30 5 Movie: "Northwest Mounted Police," Cooper, Madeline Carroil ('40) '' Сагу

9 Davey & Goliath 13 Gomer Pyle

13 Gomer Pyle
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 Spin-Off
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Jack LaLamie, fitness
13 Environmental Impact
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 New Price Is Right

2 New Price Is Right

4 Wheel of Fortune
9 Super Talk
13 Community Care
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 High Rollers
9 Job Mart
11 Jerry Lewis Telethon
13 Comer Pula

13 Gomer Pyle 28 Let's Grow a Garden

28 Let's Grow a 40 Captain Andy 10:30 2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares

7 Happy Days 9 Meet the Mayors 13 Petticoat Junction 28 Erica & Theonie 40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
5 Movie: "Whispering
Smith," Alan Ladd,
Brenda Marshall ('48)

7 Showoffs
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Jackpot 7 Rhyme and Reason 13 Bill Cosby

13 Bill Cosby
28 Villa Alegre
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Diamond Head
7 You Don't Say
11 Jerry Lewis Telethon
13 High Chaparral
28 Washington in Review
12:36

12:30 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives

13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 & 50 Villa Alegre 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

as 100's.

40 The Word 52 Three Stooges
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza

7 NFL Pre-Season Football, Miami Dolphins vs. Minnesota

Vikings 9 Wild, Wild West 13 Mod Squad 22 Maria Teresa 22 Maria Teresa
28 Electric Co.
30 Happy Inside Outside
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 Bill Severn
50 Thermal Wilderness
52 Little Rascals
68 Essene
6:30

28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan 30 Joe Brown 40 Bible Prophecy

40 Bible Prophecy
46 News, Randy Selby
50 Our Glass House
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 Concentration
13 The FBI
22 La Loba

22 La Loba 28 Interface 30 Christ, Living Word 34 Paloma 40 Tree of Life 46 TV Bible Institute

50 Man Builds, Man Destroys 52 Addams Family

7:30 7:30
2 \$25,000 Pyramid
4 Police Surgeon. Peter
Haskell guests as a
reformed ex-con who
uses his friendship with

uses his friendship with Locke to arrange a vengeful meeting with a former competitor in the rackets Love American Style *Movie: "Morgan," Vanessa Redgrave, David Warner (Comedy)

(Comedy) 28 Ahora 30 Ladies Day

40 Prayer Meeting 50 Focus Orange County 68 Life of Leonardo Da

Vinci
8:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke. Two bronc
busters risk their necks
to raise money for a
ranch only to have the
dream runed by a wild
stallion (R)
4 Baseball World of Joe
Garagiola

Garagiola Oral Roberts in Alaska

5 Oral Roberts in Alaska
11 Dealer's Choice
13 To be announced
22 Futbol/Soccer
28 A Menuhin Tribute to
Willa Cather. Violinist
Yehudi Menuhin and
his sisters, pianists
Hepzibah and Valtah,
perform

perform. 30 Human Dimension 34 Muy Agradecido 46 Family Fellowship 50 World Press 52 Kuishinbo

52 Kuishinbo
8:10
52 Rakkyo-No-Hana
8:15
4 Major League Baseball.
N.Y. Yankees vs.
Boston — or —
Montreal vs. Phila.
8:30
11 Mery Griffin Show.
Guests: actors Danny

Guests: actors Danny Thomas, Jan-Michael Vincent, boxer George Foreman, Stephanie

Edwards 30 Meetin' Time at

Calvary 34 Los Polivoces 40 Oral Roberts 50 Nova 68 Solar Power

68 Solar Power
9:00 P.M.
2 Maude. The Findlays
rejoin the world of
"showbiz" when
Tuckahoe's Gallbladder
Foundation enlists
Maude to produce their
charity telethon (R)
5 To be appropried 5 To be announced 7 The Rookies. A

retarded man who dreams of being a policeman is falsely accused of a crime he witnessed (R)

13 The Bold Ones 30 World Opportunities 40 Praise the Lord Club 46 Evening Devotions 9:10 52 Korean Movie

9:30
2 Rhoda. Rhoda and Joe decide to hurdle the generation gap and schedule a lunch with

scrattle a finish with his parents and a dinner with hers (R) News, Kahle/Childs 34 Pobre Clara 46 Family Fellowship 50 The Arbors 88 Interface

50 The Arrors
68 Interface
10:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center. A
woman who has had a
cancer operation loses
her job because her
employer believes that

her job because her employer believes that former cancer victims are poor risks (R) 5 News, Fishman/ McCormick 7 KABC Special: "The Last Frontier." Robert F. "Bobby" Kennedy, Jr., narrates action sequences filmed in the sequences filmed in the wilds of Africa.

GEORGE PTUNAM JOINS

* THE CHANNEL 9 NEWS A Reporter's Opinion 11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 Get Smart

13 Get Smart
22 Reporte 22
28 Kup's Show
30 700 Club
68 La Raża Magazine
10:30
9 Community Feedback
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 Acompaname
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy/

7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

5:55 4 Knowledge Educational, Vocation Guidance for Women 6:00 A.M.

2 Web of Population 7 Chant to Chance

13 News

11 Viewpoint on Nutrition 6:16

6:25 4 Not for Women Only.

Sexual Development of Children 6:30 2 Steps to Learning 7 Michael Jackson Show 11 Bullwinkle

11 Bullwinkle
13 Gumby
5:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today. Gucsty: Glenn
Ford, Julie Harris (7);
author James Kirkwood
(7:30); Freddy Cole
sings (8); Marilyn
Clayton Felt, director
"Exploring Childhood"

"Exploring Childhood" (8:30) AM America

Romper Room New Zoo Review

13 Hercules 22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street 7:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Porky Pig 13 Three Stooges 22 Market Update 7:40 5 Sonidos Mios

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery
9 Courageous Cat
11 Flintstones

11 Flintstones 13 Quick Draw McGraw 22 New York Exchange

22 New York Exchange
28 Mulligan Stew
8:30
5 *Movie: "Runaway
Daughters," Marla
English, Lance Fuller
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Yogi and Friends
13 House of Frightenstein
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 Spin-Off
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Jack LaLanne
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Gentle Ben

13 Gentle Ben 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street 9:30

2 New Price Is Right 4 Wheel of Fortune

9 Woman's Touch 11 Mothers-in-Law

13 Collage

9 The Lucy Show 11 The Ashman File 13 Mod Squad

Z News
7 Eyewitness News
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "On the
Riviera"; ""Cry Wolf"
(3:30)
2:00 A.M. 4 Newservice TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1975

22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M. 2 Gambit 2 Gambit
4 High Rollers
9 Community Feedback
11 Truth or Consequences
22 New York Exchange
28 Caught in the Act
40 One Way Game
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares

4 Hollywood Squares
5 Movie: "The Sword of
El Cid," Roland Carey,

El Cid," Roland Carey Sandro Moretti ('62) 7 Happy Days 9 Super Talk 11 Flying Nun 13 Petticoat Junction 22 New York Exchange 28 Love Tennis 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55 2 News Days Edwards

2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless 4 Marble Machine 7 Showoffs

7 Showoffs
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny and the
Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 London

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Jackpot
7 Rhyme and Reason
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange
28 Villa Alegre
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Diamond Head
5 Please Don't Eat the

5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies 7 You Don't Say

11 Dealer's Choice
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concept in Commodity
28 Jean Shepherd's
America
12:30

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
7 All My Children
11 Dodger Dugout
12 Courtship of Eddie's
Father
12 New York Exchange
13 Jeanne Wolf With
10 Vicki Variety
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light

1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 *Movie: "Kidnapped,"
Roddy MacDowall, Sue
England ('48)
7 Ryan's Hope
O Maye Stoys Soy

9 News, Steve Fox 11 Dodger Baseball. Dodgers vs. S.F. Giants 13 *Major Adams 22 Market Closing

be telecast a week from

luted on NBC's "Today" program from 7 to 9 this morning, with the entire program devoted to labor and the economy. The pro-gram will originate in Washington, D.C., with Douglas Kiker as auchor-

Channel 7' at the same

120s

28 Menominee 40 Tree of Life 1:30 2 Edge of Night 4 The Doctors 4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Journey to Adventure:
"South Pacific"
22 Charting the Market
40 Bible Prophecy
2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.
2 Match Game
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 *The Real McCoys
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Quality of Life
40 Wonder of the Word
2:30
2 Tattletales

2 Tattletales 5 News, McCormick 7 One Life to Live 9 *Leave It to Beaver 13 Get Smart 40 The Monarchs

3:00 P.M. 2 Musical Chairs 4 Somerset
5 *Sea Hunt
7 General Hospital
9 *The Lucy Show
13 Three Stooges
28 Caught in the Act

30 Manna 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Faces of Autumn

68 Villa Alegre 3:30 2 Dinah! Guests: Jackson Five Plus Two, Rosemary Cloeney, McLean Stevenson (R) Mike Douglas Show. Guests: comedian George Kirby; actress Breft Somers; Congresswoman Bella

Congresswoman Bella 'Abzug; Gloria Steinem 5 'Best of Groucho 7 *Movie: "My Favorite Spy," Bob Hope, Hedy Lamarr ('51) 9 *Beverly Hillbillies 13 The Munsters 28 The Jazz Set 30 700 Club 44 Encrucijada

34 Encrucijada 50 Electric Company

50 Electric Company
68 The City
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
9 Movie: "Captain
Horatio Hornblower,"
Gregory Peck, Virginia
Mayo (51)
11 Porky Pig
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Cita con las Estrellas
28 & 50 Sesame Street
34 Sube Pelayo
52 Rocky and Friends
68 Citizen Intelligencer

5 *The Rifleman
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Speed Racer
22 Papa Corazen
52 Underdog

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time this morning, will include an anterview with union leader Ed Sad-

I. W. Abel, vice presi-

annamana**n**ausmananansimati Top Viewing

SPECIAL: "The Last Frontier" with Robert F. Kennedy Jr., 10 p.m., Ch. Sixty-minute special focuses on Bobby's East African adventures in the spring of 1974.

DODGERS baseball, 5:10 p.m., Ch. 11. The Dodgers play the Giants at San Francisco.

PRO football, 6 p.m., Ch. 7. The Miami Dolphins take on the Minnesota Vikings in an exhibition game at Bloomington, Minn.

DERMANDARIA DE LA CONTRACTORIO D

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dent of ARL-CIO, will deliver a Lajou Day ad-dress on Kharlewsradio (1070 AM) at 3(35 p.m. today.



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SCHRADER

Near unanimous: Oklahoma No. 1

Magazines already are playing the college football

Maybe it doesn't mean much, but many fans love to engage in debates on the merits or demerits of their particular favorites, and the ratings game provides fuel

Oklahoma, which has gotten off the National Collegiate Athletic Association's probation list, is an overwhelming favorite to win the national championship.

The Sconers were chosen first in six of seven publications, finishing second in only one magazine, Sports Quarterly's Football Roundup.

USC, which wound up first in the United Press International poll a year ago, is given high marks by all except one publication.

The Trojans are ranked third by Street & Smith's College Football and Playboy magazine, fifth by Kickoff and the Football News, sixth by Game Plan and 11th by Goal Post

Football Roundup had USC unranked. In fact, forecaster Dave Newhouse tabbed the Trojans for

third in the Pacific 8 behind UCLA and Stanford.
Football Roundup predicted a No. 7 national ranking for UCLA and a 15th spot for Stanford Stanford was chosen for 1th by Street & Smith. Kickoff had UCLA tabbed for 12th.

Playboy forecast a No. 12 ranking for Cal and a 15th finish for UCLA.

As a matter of fact, Anson Mount of Playboy is

As a matter of fact, Anson Assance of Lagsgiddy about Cal prospects.
"This is the first time Cal has made my Top
Twenty," says Mount, who predicted all-America
defensive back honors for USC's Mike Garrett the
year he won the Heisman Trophy as an offensive

"It wouldn't surprise me if the Bears win the Pacific-8 championship," says Mount.

The last time Mount got that enthusiastic about a

Pacific-8 team, USC went 6-4-1.

Anyway, that's the annual magazine roundup. At the bell, come out fighting.

CUFF STUFF: San Diego State is a unanimous choice of magazine editors to win the Pacific Coast Athletic Association crown. Long Beach state is picked for fourth... Playboy lists USC tailback Dwight Ford fifth in its "Supersoph" category. Anson Mount strikes again. Ford is running third team for the Trojaus at the moment.... "This team is potentially the best we've had at Cal," says Bear coach Mike White.... So you think professional scouts and coaches never miss? wrong. Former St. John Bosco, Long Beach City College and Stanford player Bill Reid hung on a year ago as backup center for the Southern California Sun of the World Football League. Recently, Reid has been the starting center for the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League following an injury to regular Forrest Blue. "Reid's quickness is his outstanding asset," says San Francisco offensive line coach Dick Stanfel. "Once he makes the snap, he seldom misses his blocking assignment. The kid is really mobile." Another blocking assignment. The kid is really mobile." Another Reid asset is that there aren't many nicer people in the world. "That was a learning year for me," says Reid of his season with the Sun. "It was quite an experience. I think it helped me put things together. ... When they were in Chicago coaching the College All-Star-football team, USC coaches asked Notre Dame's Mike Fanning what he thought about Trojan offensive tackle Marvin Powell. "He stiffens you when he hits you," said Fanning, a defensive tackle and a first-round draft choice for the Rams. ... While on the subject of the Rams, it's for the Rams... While on the subject of the Rams, it's apparent by early season performances from Anthony Davis and Pat Haden with the Sun that the Rams really blew it when they didn't draft or sign the former USC stärs. The Rams have no one with Davis' acceleration and elusiveness, and they don't have a quarterback prospect like Haden. Blowing a couple of decisions like that is simply bad scouting and administration....
Notre Dame's new coach, Dan Devine, still is engaged

look at prospects.
It's a four-way race among seniors Frank Allocce and Rick Slager, and sophomores Jee Montana and Gary Forystek. Three of the players suspended last season because of a campus dormitory incident are moving into starting positions. They are defensive ends

in a search for a quarterback, despite having a spring to

(Continued on C-2, Col. 4)



Steve Garvey (left), Freddie Hanker, Jr.

Dodgers winners to batboy Freddie

By FREDDIE HANKER Jr. Hoperary Dedger Bathoy

First of all, I enjoyed meeting all the Dodgers. I think they're still a good ballelub and well, they'll probably win again in 1976. This year is good, but next year will be better.

Tommy John will be able to pitch again next year and that's got to help a lot.

I think Walter Alston is doing a good lob. He's a

good manager, as far as I'm concerned.
My favorite ballplayer is Steve Garvey. I just like

position was third base.

the way he hits and fields. My favorite position? First base. Before that...oh, about the time Steve Garvey played there, my favorite

· ·:

Server.

Cey triggers Dodger win; Marshall out

1974 to win the Cy Young

But this time he threw

Thus, it was Hough, not

Marshall, who preserved a

5-2 victory over the Mets before a Long Beach Day

audience of 24,798 at Dodg-

Ron Cey slugged two

more home runs—he now has 22 for the year and four in his last two games

and Steve Yeager clubbed one to spoil the efforts of

(Continued on C-2, Col. 4)

just two warm-up pitches, grabbed his side in pain

and walked off the field.

pitching award.

er Stadium

Mike Marshall's longest lishes, the type that he eason ended abruptly conquered often enough in season ended abruptly Sunday but the Dodgerswith or without the man who won the Cy Young Award in 1974—still possess one of the hottest relief pitchers in the National League.

His name is Charles oliver Hough, who, unlike Marshall, is a friendly, amiable chap but, like Marshall says, "I can nitch as often as anyone."

It appears he'll be em-ployed often now that

Dodgers of Day RON CEY slugged twe homers and CHARLIE HOUGH "saved" 5-2 victa-ry over Mets.

Marshall is sidelined indefinitely with a reinjury to his left side, the same ailment which caused him to miss weeks of the season in May and June.

He reinjured the side when called upon in the eighth inning of Sunday's game against the New York Mets. The tying runs were on base and no one was out. It was the type of situation that Marshall re-



NATIONAL LEAGUE

	w	L:	Pct.	G
Cincinnati 🗸	90	45	.667	
Dodgers	72	64	.529	181
San Francisco	67	68	.496	23
San Diego	61	75	.449	29
Atlanta	59	TI	.434	31
Houston	52	85	.380	39
Eas				
	w	Τ.:	P-1	G
Dittsburgh	75	19	- 64	٠.

Ati. 3-8, Chicago 1-9.
Pitts. 9, Houston 6; 2nd game ppd., rain.
St. Louis 5, Cinci. 3.
S.D. 6, Montreal 0.
San Fran 5, Phila. 4.

Sainer Fraite.

Gamer Tealght

Dedgers (Hooton 13-5) at San Francisco (Hart 11-13).

Chicago (Bonham 11-11) at St. Louis
(Forsch 12-9), day.

Pittsburgh (Candelaria 7-4) at New
York (Seaver 18-7), day.

San Dilego (Jones 17-8) at Cincinnati
(Darcy 4-5).

Gallery (Gamer 18-10) at Philadelphicological (Candelaria 1-4) at Houston 1-4.

Attania (Easterty 4-7) at Houston phia (Simpson 1-2).
Atlanta (Easterly 1-7) at Houston
(Konlectny 5-12).

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
E	East			
•			Pct.	
Boston	. 79	54	.594	-
Baltimore	. 73	60	.549	6
New York	. 67	67	:500	12
Cleveland	. 61	68	.473	16
Milwaukee	. 59	78	.437	21
Detroit	. 52	81	.391	27

West
W L Pet. GB
Oakland Si 54 500
Kansas City 72 66 0.545 7½
Texas 67 69 433 14½
Chicago 55 69 485 15½
Minnesota 53 70 474 17
Angets 62 73 453 19

Sunday's results
Angels at Detroit, ppd., rain.
Minn. at Cleve., (2), ppd. rain.
Chi. at Balt., ppd., rain.
Oak. 8, Boston?.
K.C.?, New York 0.
Milw. 4, Texas 1.

Games Teday Oakland (Bine 17-19) at Augels (Has-sler 3-11). ster 3-11). Kansas City (Bosby 15-16 and Briles 6-6) at Chicago (Wood 13-16 and Eravec 6-0). Clausified (Echerics 1845 and Bhoy 414) at Baltimore (Coellar 1910 and Alexander 67). New York (Medich 1145) at Boston (Morel 117), aight Milwanke (Travers 56) at Detroit (Coleran 5-10, night. Minacook (Byleven 144) at Texas (Jenhan 16-12), night.



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1975 SECTION C, PAGE C.I.

STADIUM OFFERS INBOARDS TODAY

The Southland's leading inboard drivers will kick

The Southand's reading toboard drivers will kee up the waters of Marine Stadium today when they turn their powerhouses loose in the 19th Labor Day Regatta starting at 10 a.m.

There will be 14 classes of hot boats—jets, stock, flatbottoms and hydros. Gates to the Stadium open at 8 a.m. and racing continues through the day until the closing hour of 5 p.m.

Admission price for adults is \$3.50, free for children under 12 when accompanied by responsible

Going to pieces

Drag racer Dick LaHaie was clocked at 236 mph Sunday when his top fuel rail became airborne, hit the guard rail and broke into pieces. LaHaie, who was: thrown from vehicle, suffered several: broken bones and possible internal injuries. Story on Page C-4.

Connors not bothered by clay surface

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Defending champion Jimmy/Conners and llie Nastase, displaying the form which won him the title in 1972, proceeded untroubled into the last 16 Sunday at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, but 10th seeded Roscoe Tanner fell victim to Karl Connors, seeking his first major championship of the year, beat French Davis Cup veteran Georges Goven, 6-3, 6-1; Nastase defeated British lefty Mark Cox, 6-0, 6-4; while Meiler, a three-year-pro from Germany, upset

Tanner, 8-7, 6-4, 6-4.
Second-seeded Guillermo Vilas, the Argentine
picked by many to succeed Connors as the cham-pion, also swept past Dick Stockton of Dallas, 6-1, 6-4.

Connors silenced those critics who said he didn't have the patience to win on clay by staying back and rallying with Goven. Rallies of 20 strokes were not uncommon, but the one thing the tiny Frenchman could not counter was the champion's power. When Connors brought his heavy armor into play, at the act or overhead, he won the point.

Clay may turn out to be my favorite surface," Connors quipped after the match.

A couple of other seeds had trouble Sunday, but in (Continued on C-2, Col. 6)

SPORTS CALENDA

BOAT RACING— Labor Day Speedboat Regatta, Ma-rine Stadium, 10 a.m. BASEBALL— Angels vs. Oakland, Anabeim Stadium, 1 p.m. HORSE RACING— Thor-oughbreds, Del Mar, first post

2 p.m. SOCCER— Italians vs. Costa Rica, 2 p.m.; Croatia vs. Armenians, 4 p.m., Daniels Field, San Pedro. AUTO RACING -- Figu stocks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

BPORTS! OIGAR NO VT GNA

TELEVISION
Horse racing— All-American Futurity, KTLA (5), 4:30

p.m. Baseball— Dodgers vs. San Hancisco, KTTV (11), 5:15 p.m.; New York Yankees vs. Boston, tape, KNBC (4), 8;15 p.m. NFL football— Miami vs. Minnesota, KABC (7), 6 p.m.

RADIO
Baseball—Angels vs. Oak-land, KMPC, i p.m.; Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KABC, 5:15 p.m.

Rams want 6 preseason games

cessfully stealing second during game Sunday. Heidemann had to leap to handle

Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

New York shortstop Jack Heidemann looks for safe place to land as Dodgers'

Billy Buckner slides under him after suc-

Duck, Billy Bucks

The wizards of odds in Nevada already have decided that the Rams will win Super Bowl X in the National Football League tournament starting Sept. 21. So, why not get on with it?

Because first they must return from two out-of-town engagements of little consequence to play the Philadelphia Eagles and the Caldard Raiders in contests that will advance them no nearer Minmi than a ride on the Disneyland

The NFL calls them "pre-season"

games, a term upgraded from the benign "exhibition" label once in common

Whatever they are—in less polite company, frauds, shams or midsummer nights' schemes to rip off the fans—there is movement in the league to play fewer for practice and more for keeps.

Carroll Rosenbloom will have no part

of it.
"There's been much talk about preseason games being nothing games,' Rams' owner says. "I don't believe

Clearly, he does not concur with the

suggestions of Kansas City Chiefs general manager Jack Steadman or Washington Redskins president Edward Bennett Williams to cut the pre-season schedule from six to four games, thus extending the more meaningful league schedule from 14 to 16 games.

Rosenbloom reasons, "Until my coaches tell me they don't need six preseason games to get a representative team ready, we don't want 16 league games. Why, going into our fourth game at Kansas City, we still didn't know enough about our young players." Not

(Continued on C-3, Col. 1)

Nitehawks capture SCHRADER— ISC softball title

cial)—The surprising Long Beach Nitehawks, who could finish no better than third in their own league, won their 10th national championship Sunday night, disposing of defending champion Sun City, Ariz, 2-1, in the finals of the International Softball Congress Tournament.

The Hawks, under fire for even accepting a bid without qualifying in the conventional manner which was by either win-ning the WSC title or the

state tournament, emerged the only unbeaten team in the week-long double-elimination event.

Behind the pitching of Bob Todd who had all five victories, the Hawks claimed their first ISC title since 1971.

Todd, selected the most valuable pitcher, restricted Sun City to seven hits while striking out 10 and walking one.

Trailing 10 going into the bottom of the sixth, Nick Hopkins doubled with two out and scored when

SCORE

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SAX DIEGO

bouton loses playoff game

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) Righthander Paul Moskau struck out eight and allowed four hits Sunday as the Eugene Emeralds beat Jim Bouton and the Portland Mavericks 5-1 in the first game of the Northwest League base-

hall championship playoff. The Emeralds scored three unearmed runs in the second inning off Bouton, former 20-game winner for the Yankees, who has temporarily left his New IP H RERBBSO 51-3 7 5 5 3 3 12-3 1 5 6 6 6 1 1 1 1 0 6 9 3 6 6 5 2 York sportscaster job to pitch his famous knuckle-ball.

ball into the stands.

The Hawks pushed across the decisive run in the seventh when Glen Snyder led off with a single. He was forced at secand by Jack Johnson attempting to sacrifice. But Jerry Flory chased in the winning run by doubling off the left-centerfield ience.

Flory, the Hawks' first baseman, was chosen the tournament's most valu-able player and was honored on the all-America team along with Todd and Johnson.

Infielder Manny Ortega and catcher Vic Munoz of Santa Ana also won all-America honors. The Lakewood Jets, who were ousted by Santa Ana late Saturday night, 6-4, failed to place anyone on the all-America team.

Sun City eliminated Santa Ana, 63, in a game that ended at 8:05 a.m. Sunday and stopped Ft. Worth, 4-2, to earn the right to meet the Hawks.

Reggie caroms Red Sox

Getting beaten by a Reggie Jackson home run is one thing. But a bases-loaded grounder that ricochets off first base for a double? Or one that dribbles through the middle for a two-run single?

Those were Jackson's big blasts Sunday as be drove in five runs to lead the Oakland A's past the Boston Red Sox 8-6 in a battle of American League division leaders.

"I had a lucky day— what else can I say?" offered the A's slugger

with a shrug.

"He's a heck of a hitter and he's going to hurt you sometimes," conceded Boston manager Darrell Johnson. "But his double hit first base just as Carl Yastrzemski was going to field the ball, and his single needed eyes going through the middle." Elsewhere in the Ameri-

can League, the Kansas City Royals blanked the New York Yankees 7-0 and the Milwaukee Brewers. defeated the Texas Rangers 4-1. Minnesota at Cleveland, California at Detroit at Chicago at Baltimore were all rained

In the National League, it was Pittsburgh 9, Hous-ton 6; St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 3; San Diego 6, Montreal 0; San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 4; and Chicago over Atlanta 9-8 after a 3-1 loss.

The Oakland-Boston game lasted three hours, 49 minutes, the longest nine-inning game in the AL this season. The victory kept Oakland 7/2 games ahead of Kansas City in the West Division, while Boston's lead over Baltimore in the East was sliced to six games.

In the end the difference was relief pitching: Oak-land ace Rollie Fingers stopped the Red Sox, but Red Sox rellever Diego Segui was unable to check the A's. With the score tied 6-6 in the ninth inning, Segui walked the bases loaded before Jackson came up with his gamewinning single through the

"We won today because of Fingers," said Jackson, who got his two-run double in the third inning and also had an RBI single in the fifth. "If we can keep it close, Rollie will win it."

Neither manager would call this series between division leaders a preview of the AL championship playoff. The two clubs finished their season series dead even at 6-6.

"These wins mean absolutely nothing as far as the two teams are concer-ened," said Oakland's Al Dark. "They won't give us any psychological edge when the playoffs come."

Ross Browner and Willie Fry and cornerback Luther Bradley, who was a safety two years ago.

SPORTS CHATTER: IS IT TRUE, as the bigtime radio skam guys say, that Corky McKay, wife of USC iootball coach John McKay, visited Tampa, Fla, last week? So what if she did? There will be a period in which supporters of Trojan football will go about raising money for McKay's eventual retirement and, if the price is right, he will forego an opportunity to coach the mighty Tampa Buccaneers of the National Football League. Who could fault a man who has won three national championships in eight years for doing a little hard bargaining?... Former Long Beach City College pitcher Craig Gioia led the Cape Cod (Mass.) summer baseball league with a 1.21 earned run average and was voted the circuit's most valuable player. In his final Cape Cod appearance, Gioia, who pitches for the University of Arizona, hurled a two-hitter and struck out 15. Ex-Viking Bill Simpson, a shortstop, played in the same league and batted .265, with six home runs.... Robin Weber, a Notre Dame starter at tight end last season, has been advised by physicians to give up football because of a neck injury... Marvin Cobb, a football and baseball star at USC for two years, is among eight finalists vying for five NCAA student-athlete post-graduate scholarships.... The Raleigh (N.C.) Times, which annually ranks major college basketball recruiting, rates the University of San Francisco No. 1 after the Dons snared Bill Cartwright, James Hardy, Winford Boynes and two junior college supers; Sam Williams and Allen Thompson. UCLA is second, Minnesota third, Maryland fourth and Notre Dame fifth. The NCAA is sixth, right behind all of the top five... UCLA is planning a salute to John Wooden at Pauley Pavilion on Oct. 14, the date of his 65th birthday and the eve of his retirement from the school. The whole world should be at that one. There's never been a more deserving

The suspense is over. Mark Wulfemeyer, who burn The suspense is over. Mark Wullemeyer, who burned up the basketball nets for four years at Troy High in Fullerton before signing a \$40,000 baseball bonus contract with the Angels, definitely will enroll at USC this fall and participate in basketball. The details were worked out prior to the Trojans' departure for an exhibition tour of Japan. Wulfemeyer should make USC basketball exciting... Millikan High basketball coach Bill Odell has taken over as athletic director while veteran Ardie Boyd is the new baseball coach. Boyd previously coached at Lakewood and Poly He won a previously coached at Lakewood and Poly. He won CIF title at Lakewood in 1962. . . . Jacinto Gonzales, state 98-pound wrestling titlist from Millikan, was runnerup in his division at the AAU age group nationals, then went on to win all 10 of his matches, seven by pin, on a tour of Canada. Another Millikan wrestler, Jeff Powell, has been on a tour of Japan with a group of CIF wrestlers who will be seniors this fall. Powell was CIF runnerup at 136 pounds as a junior. The Century, Lions and Kiwanis Clubs of Long Beach helped pay expenses for both of the wrestlers... Southland volleyball fans will get some idea whether the U.S. has any chance of qualifying for the 1976 Olympics when Uncle Sam's forces play Russia Wednesday night at the Long Beach Arena in an exhibition men's match. This marks the first time the Soviets have ever played volleyball in this

DODGERS WIN—

(Continued From C-1)

Millikan High star, who started for the Mets and absored his second loss.

The win enabled the Dodgers to nab the last two games in the four-game series with New York and close out their season play against East-ern Division clubs with a 35-37 won-lost mark. It also cost the Mets who dropped one game to Pittsburgh and now trail

the Pirates by five games.

Marshall, who has been ineffctive his last three appearances—he gave up seven runs in 6 2/3 innings in his previous three appearances—refused to dis-cuss the injury except to say, "I'll have to wait until I see Dr. (Frank)

Just to make certain he was understood he said it four times. He is sched-uled to see Dr. Jobe on Tuesday, thus missing the seven game road trip to San Francisco, Cincinnati and Atlanta which begins this afternoon.

Bill Buhler, the Dodgers' trainer, said the injury appeared to be the same thing Marshall suffered originally April 18, then reinjured on May 9a separation of cartilage in the left side. But in Hough the Dodg-

ers are hardly without a bullpen. The knuckleballer pitch-

ed exceedingly well in working out of the jam in the eighth, retiring all six Mets he faced to preserve starter Doug Rau's 12th

The save was only Hough's second, prompting him to say, "yeah, but that's twice as many as last year." I think the biggest thing I'm doing is going to my fast ball more, making my knuck-ler all that much better, and I haven't been walking guys."
It's been a wise move.

Hough hasn't allowed a run his last 11 innings and only one earned run his last 16 innings to lower his earned run average to 3.16, which is better than Marshall's 3.30. Cey now is hitting .273,

his high mark for the season, and he's in his bottest American Assn.

Tofsa 12, Denver 7. lova S. Evansville T. Owaha 2. Indianapolis T. Wichita 7, Oklahoma City S.

Craig Swan, the onetime home run streak since arriving in the majors three years ago.

"I've had some hot streaks once I hit nine in two weeks but that was in the minors," he said.
"What we're all trying

to do now is develop some momentum this last month for next season. We want to adopt a positive attitude. The Mets may not have had a positive attitude in

the third inning when they walked Cey intentionally, but they certainly can't be called for lack of wisdom. "It's the first time I can ever remember being

walked that early,"

said.

More than that, there were two outs at the time, a runner on second and a lefthanded hitter, John Hale, waiting on deck to face Swan, a righthander. Still, the Mets figured it was less of a risk facing

Hale than Cey.

"I guess," Cey said,
"that's telling me something."

How they scored DODGERS SECOND

Cey homered to left, his flat. Hale
was hit with a pitch. Yeager, Russell
and Rau struck out. One run, one left.

DODGERS THIAD With one out, Rockner singled and stole second. Lasy struck out, Garvey doubled to left, scoring Backner. Cer was walked intentionally. Hale grounded out. One ran, two hits, the left.

DODGERS FOURTR
Yeager homered to crater, his 18th.
Russell grounded out. Eas struck out.
Lopes bunded for a hit and stole secord. Buchner ringded to right, scoring
Lopes. Lary forced Buchner. Two
runs, three bits, see left.

METS FIFTS

Grote walked, lickensus singled, Grote stopping at second. Klaer batted for Swan and grounded out, the numers edynacting. Clare doubted the right, scoring Grote and Feldemann. Millan grounded out. Vis Licel out. Two runs, law bits, one left.

DODGERS ENGERTH
With Apodaca picking, Cey homeret to ceater, his second or game, 23nd
of sear. Hale grounded out, Yeager
walked Russell was safe at first when
Millan hooted his grounder. Hough
sacrificed. Lopes liked sel. One rue,
end his, one error, two left.



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Give Oregon credit no talk of bowl bid

EUGENE, Ore. - What can you say about a football team whose starting quarterback has never thrown a varsity pass; whose No. 1 returning running back gained only 157 yards last season and hose fate is to meet the steamrolling Sooners in Oklahoma in two weeks?

What can you say? How about good luck and is your Blue

Cross paid up?

Don Read had a few things to say about that team Sunday, his team, the Oregon Ducks.

"We're not talking about any Rose Bowl as a goal," he said to a startled 40 Pacific 8 Skywriters. "We're only interested in getting better every day. We



ant to play as hard as we can and then let the chips fall where they may."
Read and his staff have good reason

to assume such a posture. After all, werea't the Ducks losers in nine of their 11 games last term — eight in succession — shut out three times and throttled 61-7 at Nebraska and 66-0 at Washington

"People ask me why I think we're going to be better and I tell them because of attitude. It's a critical part of our program. We start checking a kid's attitude during recruiting. You can't have a lot of 'I' guys in your program.'

Read and his team are interested only in the "we" types. Junior Les Duman earned a starting berth at guard last season and knows well the class of people Read seeks. He is one.

'Last year the guys were getting down late in the season and motivation was lacking," said the hometown prod-uct. "We believe in coach Read's philosophy and we're happy to see the coaches weeding out the ego-trippers.
"There are no different sets of rules.

If you feel there should be, they'll give you your apple and a road map and away

Oregon's problem is the same as

those at Washington, Washington State and Oregon State — depth.
"Depth is just not numbers," Said Read. "Depth is the second tight, end, second strong tackle, second strong tac linebacker. If you don't stay healthy, the second guy becomes extremely impor-

Major depth comes on defense, where the Ducks allowed a school record 330 points last season. Defensive end Don Johnson, linebacker Bobby Green and cornerback Mario Clark are looking for their fourth varsity letters while linebackers Darrell Mehl and Tom, Yaru are among the finest in the Pac-8.

Read believes he has a couple of plums in junior college transfers Bernard Riley (6-4, 253) and John Rosette (6-5, 259). who came on last spring to gain starting guard and tackle berths. Tackle, from Hunt, a three-year letterman, has frimmed off 15 pounds and at 258 is 40 pounds

lighter than his freshman year. Guard Ken Bondelie, a freshman all-America, was lost for the season with back problems and No. 2 tackle Mike Schaeffer tore knee ligaments in Salurday's scrimmage and will also be side

Sophomore Jack Henderson has the edge at quarterback over Phil Brus, who quit California and spent last yeng at Lane Community College, performing for the Eugene city champion flag football team known as "The Giant Grinder

Jerry Jurich, No. 1 this spring will miss three games while recuperating from knee surgery. Eugene Brown and Geoge Bennett are the junior starters at running back.

Depth is thin everywhere on offense, especially at the receiver spots where Jo Jo White has been transferred from the secondary. Read may have a budding star in freshman Carmello Wildgoose, who he expects to match monickers with Oklahoma's Elvis Peacock.

"Wildgoose has great speed and he's a walk on — from Flordia," said the head coach. "The kids believe we can beat Okiahoma and so do I. That'll make a great suita." great quote."

BOWLS FOR PAC-8, BIG 10 RUNNERSUP EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - Runnerup football teams in

the Pacific 8 and Big Ten conferences will be allowed to compete in the post-season bowl games, officials of both leagues announced Sunday.

Champions of the two conferences traditionally clash in the Rose Bowl, but other teams were not permitted to accept other bowl bids.

Official word of the change came from Wiles-Hallock; Pac-8 executive director, and Wayne Duke, Big ? Ten commissioner, during stops on annual Skywriters'

tours of all schools in each conference.

Pac-8 teams may accept or reject any bowl bid they
might receive. The Big 10 requires that its second-place team accept or refuse any bowl bid before its third place team may choose to compete. The same condition holds for the fourth place team with respect to bids offered to the No. 3 club.

Soggy Sunday for baseball

While baseball teams in both the National and American League were crying "rain, rain go away come again another day" Sunday, the weatherman proved very uncooperative as a total of five games were washed out.

In Cleveland, a scheduled douleheader between the Twins and Indians was

postponed. The Angels and Detroit were forced to cancel a single game due to wet grounds and in Chicago, the Orioles and White Sox had to call it a day because of rain.

The National League was a little more fortunate with only one game, the second of two in Pittsburgh being rained out.

U.S. OPEN TENNIS-

(Continued from Page C-1)

the end they pulled In women's play, third-through. In women's play, third-seed Martina Navratilova through.

Manuel Orantes, the third seed from Spain, heat Hans Jurgen Pohmann, of Germany, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, while Raul Ra-mirez, the 11th choice from Mexico, came back to defeat Onny Parun, of New Zealand, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

With the defeat of Stockton and Charlie Pasarell. only four Americans survived to challenge for the top prize of \$25,000.

Miles paces. Rhinos' win Former Southern Cali-

fornia Sun running back Paul Miles rushed for 128 vards and completed two passes—one for a touch-down— to lead the Southern California Rhinos to a 23-13 victory over Sacramento Sunday at Santa Ana Bowl.

The win lifted the Rhines' to within one-half game of first place in the California Pro Football League with a 4-1 record. Sacraments 6 1 6 0-13 Ekines 8 11 18 0-21 Sac.—Lung 2 yard ran. Rick block-

Sec.-Lung 4 yard ra. PAT-Berk-R—Chapman 16 pass from Mytes.
PAT.—Syste.
R—Strond 9 yard fumble return.
PAT.—fumbled.
R—Mytes 9 yard run. PAT.—Sysre.
R—Syste II yard field goal.

of Czechoslovakia defeated Kathy May of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-0, to become the first girl into the quarterfinals. In the feature match of

the night session, fifthseeded Margaret Court of Australia, seeking her sixth championship, defeated Janet Newbury of Summerville, Mass., 7-5, 6-3 to join Miss Navratilova in the quarterfinals. Mrs. Court, a mether of

two, had to work for the victory but in the end her greater experience proved too much for the 22-yearold 12th-ranked American. A crowd of 15,837, the

second largest turnout in the history of the West Side tennis club, watched the play on a chilly, overcast day.

Cast day,

18.0°EN

1

SKYWRITING: Former Jordan High and Long Reach City College quarterback Jeff Kellogg is a flanker candidale. Raw Marting. (Artesia, High - Cerritos College) is running second tesim offensive guard... Wayne Johnson (Centennial HS ... Compton JC) is starting, at flanker... Read believes Northwest schools can regain lost stature by concentrating, recruiting in the Northwest,... "Look at when Washington, Oregon State and Oregon last had strong teams and you'll find they were loaded, with home-state talent. We hold four own! clinics and we attend clinics, Our-conches mer, with every high school head coach in the state whether he find a player or not. We simply can't compete with Hig 8 teams that fly their own planes in, jump off an entire staff and proach that "Get out of the asphalt ingle! stuff for the king; in Southern California. Two years ago Notre Dama'virtually outlived us at the borne of a quarterback' prospect; in Southern California for a quarterback prospect; in Southern California for a great woo'clock player or a great woo'clock player or a great woo'clock player or a great great two 'clock hister as they say in baseball. Street as they say in baseball. Street as they say in baseball. Street on onese guard Reggie Lewis will hurt them. "Kane or nose guard Reggie Lewis will hurt them. "Kane or nose guard Reggie Lewis will hurt them." State they say all states season. Quarterbacks: Potential unlimited but also untested.

will start to this season. Quarterbacks: Potential unlimited but also untested. Receivers: First-liners can

offense: Only as good as second team.
Defense: Can't get any worse. Tuesday: Stanford.

Sailing results! LABOR DAY REGATTA at Alamites Bay YC

AROUNDAY REGATTA
At Alamine BAY YC

OCEAN CLAREES

Coronada IS (11 bash)— Bruce field
for (ABYC). Dan Thorsebou (ABYC).
Syd Corp (CBYC).
Laser (11 bash)— Dany Wilson
(ABYC), Alicia Cose (ABOY) Response
of 18 bash)— Dany Wilson
(ABYC), Alicia Cose (ABOY) Response
of 18 bash)— Dany Wilson
(ABYC), Dick Schmidt for affiliation).
International Id (18 bash)— Joe
(BIS) of bash)— Composed (BYC),
John Han (ABYC).
Coronado (7 been)— Bave Melli
(ABYC), Joe Wing (ABYC).
Caronado (7 been)— Bave Melli
(ABYC), Angrie Campbell (BYC).
Cal 20 II boals— Don Michaels
(ABYC), Angrie Campbell (BYC).
Cal 20 II boals— Don Michaels
(ABYC), Strip (18 bash)— Robert Chibb
(ABYC), Brush)— Robert Chibb
(ABYC), Robert (ABYC).
John Merrill (ABYC).
FREF (11 bash)— Robert Chibb
(ABYC), Hank Schoefeld (SABYC),
AVII Gestry (ABYC).
Laser 6 bash)— Stott Merrill
(ABYC), George Busche (HIYC).

Life 18 bash)— Brad Ellernan
(BYC) AND (SYC) Arena Brad Ellernan
(BYC) And Charles)— Merrill (ABYC)
(BYC) (11 bash)— Merrill (ASYC)

nsmeal (5 beam)— Brad Ellerman (ABYC). Lide 14 A IT beam)— Merlin Gey-man (ABYC). Dick Limeberger (ABYC). Lide 14 B (18 beats)— Max Cris-(ABYC), Jim Perris (ABYC), Bill Schenift (ABYC), Birchard Daugst (ABYC).

ABYON (ABYO), Blenard Dan-March (Heart), Manor Perry March (Liny Black (ABYO, Ton Bodger (ABYO, Denay Capp (ABYO, Eshed A Tybests—Curies Said (Ling), Marc Golboo (ISO) (ABYO), Sar Golboo (ISO) (ABYO), Sar Golboo (ABYO, Sabe C To beath), Par McCabe (ABYO), Jane Babert (ABYO, Gay Bartison (ABYO), Sar McCabe (ABYO), Sar March (Capper)

Baseball briefs

A'B— Acquired vatered Oran-Town from the Trans Rangers for a large to be determined later. RED SOX—Second basemin Date Oriffa was strek in the held by a pitch from Osaliand's Dick Bossian Sunday but was the to leave the

IL results Memphis 14, Toledo 9. Rechester 8, Syricha 7.4 Tidewater 4, Richtford 1. Charleston 6, Payrucket 2

gonly, that, Rosenbloom adds, "but if the spinyers don't need the six games, Lord knows the officials do."

Several times at Kansas City referee
Ben Dreith and his crew left the fans and
players in limbo while they engaged in
long, confused consultations about relatively simple rulings. The low point of
their performance was when they lined
up the teams backwards for the second
half kickoff.

Chuck Knox says he probably has seen enough of his youngsters now—the next cutdown to 49 players is Tuesday—

but, in the last two pre-season game we'll be tying things together."

Rosenbloom had a long conversation with Steadman on the field of Arrowhead Stadium before Saturday night's game, which was won by the Rams, 14-6.

But the Rams owner emerged saying, "I don't know what he's looking at."

It's likely that Steadman was looking at a lot of empty seats. Unlike the Rams, the Chiefs do not sell pre-season games in their season ticket package, so Arrow-liead has been something of a deadhead stadium in K.C.'s three home games this summer.
The Redskins also exclude the exhibi-

tions from their season package, a fact

that puzzles Rosenbloom.
"", "It's interesting," he says, "because you can't buy a season ticket here during the regular season. He (Williams) doesn't seem like much of a businessman, does

he?"
The Rams' policy of offering a priority 10-game package as well as a seven game sale for the regular season was in force before Rosenbloom swapped for the club in 1972. But he says he hasn't had "hore than half-dozen" letters of com-plaint from customers who regarded themselves as captive fans before the serious firing starts.

"I think we have a more sophistical ed pre-season ticket holder than most teams have," Rosenbloom says, "They like to make up their own minds on who the best new players are, who should be

cut, then second-guess us.
"I know I enjoy seeing the new players and being able to judge their .abilities.'

Besides, Rosenbloom adds, if the preseason were cut to four games, "it would-n't affect our fans at all. We would still play the charity game and the usual three others at home. We just wouldn't

"I'd like not to move at all during the pre-season. I'm never taking my teams East again. Forget the travel difficultties. It takes two days for a team to get adjusted again afterward."

But he stands firm for six games. "How can we deprive these kids of a chance?" he asks. "Do you realize that if we'd had only four games in (Tommy) Prothro's last year-my first year-we probably wouldn't have kept Lawrence McCutcheon? We wouldn't have kept Larry Brooks. Fred Dryer. Jack Young-blood."

The Ram fans, he suggests, would be very upset if these players were now starring for rival teams

"We have an obligation to our fans," Rosenbloom says, "to win, certainly, but also to entertain. They demand it and they deserve it."

Has this been just another dreary

pre-season? Hardly.
"I'm more enthusiastic now than
ever," Rosenbloom says. "What team
has four better running backs? What team has two better quarterbacks? What team has a better starting quarterback than James Harris, when he's right?

Rosenbloom pauses for effect, then adds, "And he'd better be right."

Saints lose Manning; Humphrey sidelined

"NEW ORLEANS (UPI) New Orleans Saints duarterback Archie Man-ning suffered a fractured arm in the team's 27-3 win over Baltimore and will be sidelined for four to six weeks, a Saints spokes man said Sunday.

Manning injured his left arm, his nonthrowing arm, while trying to score oh a keeper early in the fourth quarter. His arm slammed hard into the Louisiana Superdome's ar-tificial turf near the goal and the ball bobbled into the end zone to be recovered by Rick Volk of the

Colts. Manning's arm was not placed in a cast; but he will wear a splint while it heals.

Russia-U.S. vie in volleyball

Tickets for Wednesday night's international vol-leyball match between Russia and the U.S. national men's team at the Long Beach Arena are on sale at the L.B. Arena, all Ticketron, Liberty and Mutual agencies

This marks the Soviets' first appearance ever in

ATLANTA Defensive end Claude Humphrey underwent knee surgery Sunday and he will be lost for the season due to the injury hesuftered in Atlanta's 16-13 exhibition loss to the New York Jets,

Coach Marion Campbell made a terse announcement of Humphrey's surgery Sunday afternoon. saying simply he will be "sorely missed:"

At 6-5 and 256 pounds, Humphrey sacked quar-terbacks 16 times and was credited with 75 individual tackles and 20 assists last year.

of Marre Durce

White, Malovic pace USC cagers

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) - The University of Southern California basketball team, led by Greg White and Steve Malovic beat the Japanese national squad 90-81 Sunday for its second victory without a loss in a seven-game good-

will series in Japan. The Trojans led 45-40 at halftime. White scored 22 points, Malovic 21 and Mary Safford 12 before a crowd of 3,000.

RAMBLING: The Rams must reduce their squad by five plaeyrs to reach the text NFL lindt of 48 by 1 p.m. Tuesday. They went one under the present limit of 55 by releasing Lance Rentzel last week. The coaches are still juggling the numbers, but there is a strong possibility that they'll keep only two quarterbacks—and, says, Chuck Knox, "We know who our first two quarterbacks are going to be As we have said all along, we intend to keep our 48 best players, so we have to consider how much a third quarierback would contribute." Should they drop both Norris Weese and Don Milan, then lose James Harris and Ron Jaworsid to injures, their "disaster" QB probably would be running back Rob Scribner, who Wishboned it for Pepper Rodgers as a UCLA sentor in 1972. "I think I could still handle it," said Scribner... Also, punter Mike Burke did not enhance his chances when he shanked a 14-yarder that lod to K.C.'s only touchdown. Free safety only touchdown. Free safety steve Preece as a place lock holder.

The Rams' 207 yants rushing at kansa's City, tonned by *

have succeeded reserve safety Steve Preced as a place lock holder. 207 yards rushing at Kansas City, topped by Cullen Bryant's 80 yards in 21 carries, was their istrongest ground effort of the summer. Offensive tackles Charlie Cowan (sprained thumb) and Al Oliver Gruisod kneel were the only injuries reported, both convared minor. It was quite month to the previous week at Buffalo, which Rosenbloom explains. "We were outhit at Buffalo," said the owner who stayed home with the flu to wafch on TV. "I don't like my teams to be outhit."

California league

Salinas 6, Lodi 5. Reno 16-10, Modesto 5-1.



Vikings, Dolphins duel O.J. to test Cleveland defense

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - Two perennial National Football League powers, Miami and Minnesote; whose credentials may be slightly suspect in 1975 because of defections to a rival league meet tonight in a nationally televised (channel 7, 6 p.m.) exhibition game.

The Dolphins, in the playoffs the last five years, lost fullback Larry Csonka, wide receiver Paul Warfield and halfback Jim Kiick to Memphis of the World Foot-

ball League.

The Vikings, shooting for their seventh playoff berth in the eight seasons, lost wide receiver John Gilliam to Hawaii

Despite the loss of two stars and a dependable reserve in Kiick, coach Don Shula's team was won three exhibition games. The Dolphins opened with a 7-3 victory over Cincinnati, followed with a 20-14 decision over Detroit and then beat New Orleans 20-10.

The Vikings are 1-2, after nipping Dallas 16-13 in their last outing. They lost their exhibition opener 20-15 to the New York Jets and then fell to New England

CLEVELAND (AP) - Buffalo's O.J. Simpson will looking for his first big game of the season, while Cleveland coach Forrest Gregg will be hoping for better defensive effort today when the Browns host the Bills in a National Football League preseason contest:

Simpson, the premier runner of Buffalo and the NFL, and fullback Jim Braxton will test the Cleveland defensive line, while quarterbacks Joe Ferguson and Gary Marangi test the Browns' secondery.

Cleveland, 1-2 in preseason play, was ranked 23rd among the 26 NFL teams last season in defensive and has proved vulnerable again this year, particularly in the air.

Buffalo coach Lou Saban surprised by starting Marangi, a second-year player from Boston College, against the Rams in the team's last game. The youngster, in only his second pro start, hit eight of 16 passes for 148 yards and one touchdown.

In three periods, he directed four touchdown drives, in a 31-24 victory.

LBCC boosters slate meeting

The football boosters of Long Beach City College will hold their first meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Helm and Keel room in the Student Cen-ter on the Liberal Arts

All persons interested in supporting the 1975 LBCC team, club members or not, are invited to attend.

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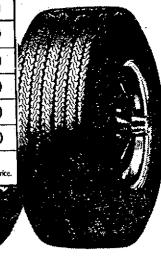
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Torino, Montega, Century, Chevelle, LeMans, Charger, Roadranner & others	\$47.45	\$20.00	
Cherrolel, Polara, Galaxie, Monterey, Funy, Catalina & others	\$48.65	\$20.00	
LeSabre, Riviera, Memport, Galaxie, Monterey, Okts, Pontiac & Others	\$52.30	\$21.00	
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Ridley amateur titlist

2-up decision upsets Fergus

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)

—In the end, Keith Fergus may have lost his final match of the U.S. Amateur Golf championship largely because he played so well in getting to the title match.

Fergus had not needed to play the 17th or 18th poles in dominating seven previous opponents, a feat that had not been accomplished for more than 40

But Sunday he had to play them twice, made two bogeys and two double-bogeys, and that was a large measure of the margin by which Fred Ridley beat him 2-up.

A TWO-TIME collegiate all-America at Houston, Fergus had closed a sixhole deficit to one and seemed headed for a miracle comeback when he won the 14th, 15th and 16th ion of the double round.

Then, at the 206-yard 17th, he pushed his tee shot far right of the green, just as he had done in the morning.
"I thought I hit a good

shot," he said. "I thought the wind would draw it in. I should have hit for the fat of the green, but I wanted to make two. "I was greedy."

The hole was halved inbogey fours when Fergus look three from the rough and Ridley needed three fom the fringe. That brought them to the 18th, a hole the members play as a par-5 at the Country Club of Virginia but was reduced to a monster of a par-4, 457 uphill, around a bend and into the wind.

FERGUS had a fourwood to the green from more than 200 yards away. It hit only a few feet from the hole, then took a big skip and bounced over the back of the green.

Fergus wound up with a double-bogey. He conceded Ridley an 18-inch puit; and the match was over with the first-year law student the U.S. Amateur champion.

Ridley, 23, who was seventh man on his college team at Florida as an undergraduate and now a law student at Stetson. was given little chance against 21-year-old Fergus, who won 13 collegiate tournaments the last two

Mexico trip for

Kathy Schmidt of Long Beach plus Lakewood International Track Club members Martha Watson, Pat Donnelly, Renaye earned spots on the U.S. squad that will compete in the Pan American Games during trials Sunday at

medalist at the 1972 Olympics in Munich in the jave-in, won with a throw of 201 feet, 8 inches Sunday, well ahead of runnerup

The veteran Miss Watson was first in the long jump at 21-4%, Donnelly was runnerup in the 100 meter hurdles and Bowen

placed second in the 100. First two places in each event qualified for the

games to be held Oct. 12-26 in Mexico City. In the 1,500, Jan Merrill recorded the second fast-

est time ever by an American, running 4:10.6, more than three seconds under her previous best.

pete in the trials, has run laster.

Jaster.

* [180 — Jan Merrill (Age Group AA)

* [180 — Clarly Bremser (Wisconsin TC)

* [113] ; (Me — Stares Dibber (Phila:
Cloppers) & Dibber (Phila:
Clopp



Head knocking shot

Fred Ridley, a 23-year-old law student at Stetson University, wraps himself on the head after a poor shot Sunday, yet he went on to upset Keith Fergus, 2-up and win U.S. amateur golf championship in Richmond, Va.

Baird's

B.C. challenger

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI)
Butch Baird, joking his

way through a blustery day, continued his steady play Sunday to maintain a

two-stroke lead through the third round of the B.C.

for the second successive

day, shot an even-par 71 over the 6,815-yard EnJoie

Golf Club course.
Baird, a 39-year-old
Miami resident, missed

the cut in his last two tour-naments and his \$14,134 in

winnings this year does

not even rank him among

the top 100 on the Profes-

sional Golf Association

BUT BAIRD'S 54 hole

total of 204 puts him two strokes ahead of Don Iver-

son, a non-winner in six

years on the tour, and

years on the tour, and three strokes ahead of Jim Colbert, David Graham and Mike McCullough. Colbert shot a 69, de-spite missing all but two fairways, while Graham "lucked in three 30-foot mutter" for hirding then

putts" for birdies, then

missed a 4-foot par putt on the final hole, "to even the

count" while scoring a 71.

way, said Baird, a veteran of 16 years on the tour. I wish I could do it every week."

"It's easy playing this:

Baird sank a 9-foot

birdie putt on the fifth hole Sunday, and suffered only

his second bagey of the

tourney, when he missed the 13th green and made a

HIS STEADY round was

an exception Sunday, as changing winds made

EnJoie's narrow fairways

and high rough a big factor in the scoring,

Only eight players man-

Baird's only previous victories on the tour were the 1965 Four-Ball Cham-

pionship when he teamed

with Gay Brewer, and the 1961 Waco Open, where he earned just \$2,800. He has

scored five victories on

Iverson, whose only

professional victory was in

a satellite tournament in Shreveport, La., in 1972, has been in this position

before - standing alone in-

second place — entering the final round of the 1973

PGA Championship tour

ney.

the Caribbean tour,

bad recovery shot.

aged to break par.

McCullough shot 72.

tour.

Open Golf Tournament. Baird, who hit 17 greens

British soccer stung by fan hooliganism

LONDON (UPD-Soccer clubs, police and railroad officials were picking up the pieces Sunday after fans went on the rampage Saturday in the new soccer season's worst outburst of hooliganism.

Chelsea supporters invaded the pitch (field) and attacked Luton players, who were beating their team 3-0. They attacked two Luton club officials who tried to stop them and forced the referee to halt the match for four minutes so police could clear the pitch.

When the match ended minutes

later, the Chelsea fans went on an orgy of violence and destruction through Luton streets, smashing windows and damaging and overturning cars.

Police arrested 36 Chelsea sup-porters and seven Luton fans during the invasion of the pitch and evicted 350 others from the ground.

Then the Londoners boarded a train for home and ripped out seats and other fittings and broke win-

The story was the same at Stoke where Stoke City and Manchester United fans stoned each other in a pitched battle in a car park outside the ground after United Won 1-0, Police arrested 50

London supporters of Manches-ter United rifled the buffet car and

FLOWERY BRANCH,

Ga. (AP) — Al Unser rolled past Brian Redman

three laps from the finish

Sunday and held on for a narrow victory in the Atlanta Grand Prix Formula 5000 race.

Redman had led the

rain-delayed event from

the start until wear on his

left rear tire slowed him

and allowed the charging

The victory was worth \$13,000 for Unser, while

Redman earned \$7,500 and

Mario Andretti \$4,500 for

All three of the front

runners were driving Lolas and had lapped the

rest of the field. The race was delayed 90

minutes by a heavy down-pour and, with all cars using rain tires, the first

five laps were run under

lead when the green flag fell, building a huge 11-

second advantage until his

Southern 500

DARLINGTON, S.C. (UPI) — Drivers had the

day off Sunday before the

Labor Day running of the Southern 500 stock car

race over the 1.3 mile Dar-

to complete the field of 40

who will take the starter's

flag at noon today. Sitting

in the pole position will be

Spartanburg native David

Defending champion-

Cale Yarborough will be in the 13th position. Richard

Petty, who leads in money

earnings and the NASCAR point standings this year,

is in the fourth spot.

Pearson in a Mercury.

lington Raceway oval.

The remaining drivers qualified Safurday

Field set for

Redman shot into the

caution.

his third-place finish.

Unser to move in front.

police boarded the train at Bletchley, 46 miles north of London, and escorted it for the rest of the journey after it had been delayed for an

At Leicester's London railroad station, Liverpool fans, whose team had been held to a 1-1 tie, grabbed mailbags from the platform, ripped them open and scattered letters and packages on the track.

Later a fire broke out in two cars of the soccer special train carrying Liverpool fans home, and the train was taken out of service at Crewe station while firemen

The fire delayed all train services to the north that pass through

Four persons, including two policemen, were injured when a wall collapsed under the double-deck stand at the end of the Leicester-Liverpool match.

"I think it was the surge of the crowd leaving the game that caused the collapse," Leicester Club secretary John Smith said.

Norwich bus drivers refused to take Norwich City supporters to London to see the game against Tottenham Hotspur Saturday because they feared ambushes by bottle-throwing Tottenham tans. The drivers' action was supported by their labor union.

DRIVER **INJURED**

Witnesses sald LaHale's top fuel dragster appeared to become airborne during its run. It flipped several times, bounced along on top of a guardrall, then broke in two, throwing LaHaie out. The machine had been clocked at more than 236 miles per hour before the crash.

racing win

HOCKENHEIM. Germany (UPD)—Joerg Obermoser of West Germany in a TOJ-BMW Sunday won the first run of the European Manufac-turers Cup in the up to turers Cup in the up to 2,000 cc category from Martin Raymond of Eng-

20 laps of the 84.9-mile race in 42:45.6 minutes,

averaging 119.07 mph.
Raymond at the wheel
of a Chevron was timed in 42:51.5 minutes.

Lot by the solitor of Lee Anel-Hank Kotsker, Al Stone and the setting or Jim Montlaue, Beach Hult defeated the Termino Ave. Spikers, 15-5, 15-9, Sonday In an exhibition witerball match on the sand court all Belmose Plaza Chymio: Pool. The losers were powered by Larry Wood, Find Dear-man and Soil Boyer. In doubles com-petition, Al Stone and Al Larson of Opal's Beach Hult beat Dearman-Boyer, [4-5, 15-4.

Drag racer Dick LaHale was injured Sunday in a spectacular crash during in a qualifying run at the U.S. National drag races at Indianapolis Raceway

LaHaie, 33, DeWitt, Mich., suffered a broken arm, a severe foot injury and possible internal intrack officials said.

LaHaie, who has only recently returned to racing after injuries suffered in March, was reported conscious after the mis-

FISHIN'

BELMONT PIER—188 anglers on 4 boats caught 345 calloo bass, 10 bonto, IJ macherel, 49 sheepsbead, 28 sculpia, 1,625 rock cod SEAL BEACH— 277 audiers on 4 bosh caught 59 stand bass, 400 sculpin, 1,910 rock cod, 6 macherel; 135 audiers on barge caught 1 stabbet, 5 yellowin crostier, 4 macherel, 35 fack smelt, 550

on bargo caught I hallout, 5 yell/wife roater, 4 macherel, 55 jack smell, 550 berings, 6 macherel, 550 jack smell, 550 berings, 6 macherel, 550 berings, 6 macherel, 5 macherel, 6 macherel, 5 machere

Cycle racer dies

PRAGUE (UPI)-Moloragency CTK said.

Campregher 71 good has shot lead, for lead 8 challengers Iverson closest

BY DOUG IVES Staff Writer

Big Tony Campregher talks like a man who won't be beat today when he tries to complete his second consecutive wire-to-wire victory in the Long Beach

Medal Play Golf Championship.

Unlike last year, when Campregher led by seven after two rounds and won by eight, there is a traffic jam of nine golfers only three strokes apart and most of them have the credentials to catch the formidable 49er.

Campregher fired his second consecutive 3-under-

par 69 Sunday, this time at Recreation Park, and he expects to remain in the 60s today when the concluding round is played at Skylinks.

One year ago, with no one in striking distance, Campregher shot 71 at Skylinks.

"I'd still like to make it a runaway;" said the confident 19-year-old. "I should be able to shoot in the 60s and I certainly feel I can win the tournament. I hit my driver horrible today, but that will come back tomorrow...and I'm putting extremely well."

FOR THE SECOND DAY in a row young Ray Navis Jr., an 18-year-old Stanford freshman, could have been the undisputed leader. Bad luck plagued him the first day, but Sunday he bogied the 16th and 18th holes to settle for a 70 that left him one off the pace at 139.

Four players shot better than Campreguer Sunday and they all are within hailing distance.

Mike Blum, a 36-year-old stockbroker and weekend player, carded a 68 that could have been better and jumped into third place at 140 with youngsters Don

Rindfleisch and Bruce Sawers.
Rindfleisch posted a 6-under-par 66 that also wasn't the best round of the day.

That honor went to 17-year-old Chuck White, a Los

Alamites High senior. He shot 32-33-65, a four-stroke gain over his career best. He had seven birdies and no

White vaulted into sixth place at 141 along with busky Long Beach Stater Mark Carey (71), Masters champion Mike Bellmar (70) and USC star Jim Ruziecki

Tom Gorrell of Old Ranch recorded a 68 to tie firstday tri-leader Vern Brickey (73) and Roger Calvin (69) of Willowick at 142, four off the pace. Fifteen-year-old David Games (70) and former Old Ranch champion Tom Simmerman (69) are next at 144.

Nineteen players shot under-par on the 6,553 yard course as compared to only eight the first day at El

CAMPREGHER STARTED fast. He easily birdied the first two holes, both of them short, with 4-foot and 12-inch putts. He bogied the fourth but birdied the night to turn in 34. He also slipped on the 11th but got two shots back with birds on 14 and 16. Navis wielded a hot putter again, canning 40, 15 and

30-footers on the front side for birds. He needed only a 6 inch tap on 10 for a bird and and a 10 footer on No. 13 before fading at the end.

Blum hit 17 greens in regulation, birdied four times from 8, 25, 10 and 12 feet and "left seven or eight putts inches short."

"It's great when a working stiff can play with all these strong, young players," said Blum, who won the Old Ranch club title in 1971 and 1973.

Rindflelsch, like Blum, birdied Nos 4/2 and 4. Then he eagled No. 9 by chipping in from 45 feet to turn in 31.

He also birdied the 13th but his bid for a career best went awry when putts of six feet on No. 14 and four feet on No. 17 lipped out.

"But I'm happy," he said, "it's been a long time since I shot a 66."

FOR WHITE, it was never. In fact, he had not posted a 67 or 68. But Sunday the youngster who won the Greater Long Beach Golf Association Junior tournament Friday with a 3-under-par effort had it all together.

He drove the 308-yard first hole and 2-putted for his first birdie. He canned a 40-footer on No. 4, a 7-footer on No. 5, a 15-foot par save on No. 6 and 2-putted the ninth for a bird to turn in 32.

The back nine was was easier. He had three birdies, from 41/2, 15 and 3 feet, and had no par-saves.

U.S. relay teams win in Japan

TOKYO (AP) - American swimmers, after winning all but one championship in Japan's national swimming meet, raced off with all the honors Sunday in relay competition but missed breaking their own record in the 800-meter

freestyle relay. Officials included an 800 freestyle on the program to give the Americans a chance to try for the world mark of 7 minutes, 33.22 seconds set by a U.S. team in 1973,

But the American "A" team of Jim Montgomery, Mike Currington, John Naber and Bruce Furniss feil short of the mark in 7:45.89. The second U.S. team of Brian Goddell, Bob Hackett, Steve Furniss and Greg Jagenber finished in 8:15.49.

The U.S. men's team of Naber, Rick Collela, Steve Baxter and Montgomery also won the 400-meter medley in 3:49.52, and the same "A" quartet that missed the 800 record, won the 400-meter freestyle in 3:40.56. Linda Jezek, Laura

Siering, Camille Wright and Shirley Babashoff won the women's 400-meter medley in 4:26.83, and the women's 400-mater freestyle relay was won by the team of Kim Peyton, Kathy Heddy, Valerie Lee and Miss Babashoff in 4:00.76.

138—Tony Camping 14.75.

138—Tony Camping 14.75.

139—Ray Navis If 16.75.

140—Miles Bium 72.68; Don RindRicker 74.64 Bruce Sweet 71.63.

141—Mark Carey 79.71; Miles BeilMary 17.19; Jim Ruisekti 77.70; Chuck
White 74.65.

141—Torn Gorreil 74.62; Vern Brickev 69.71; Roper Callvin 73.69; Vern Brickev 69.71; Roper Callvin 73.69; NonFranket 73.71

144—Divid Camping 74.70; Yony Simmiles—Book Abbey 71.74.

146—Miles Todd 75.71; Wayve Redboy 15.71; 161f Newell 74.72; John
Richardson 73.71 (Ed Korrytk 74.72; 14.7—Jim Baber 75.74; Les Kiabunde 15.71; Kim Bacet 75.72; Ed McGraleey 77.75; Don Shewocki 74.71;

141—Hich Spiegel 74.74; John
Gausepowi 77.76.

150—Jim Martinon 74.76; Dave Ruiz
15.75; Ban Seers 79.71; Curel Ambrose
17.75; Dust Seers 79.71; Curel Ambrose
17.75; David Patchen 74.74; Mel Col100—17.75; Ashbory Valoree 17.73; Phil
Caputo 74.75.

153—Bill Bullock 77.73; Stan Snow
153—Bill Bullock 77.73; Stan Snow
153—Bill Bullock 77.73; Stan Snow

Caputo 74-75.

132—David Morris 79-73; Stan Snow
78-74.

133—Bill Buriock 77-76; Tim Curran
78-75; Tom McCurcheon 78-74; Chris
Sousser 27-77; Frank Ward 43-79; Bob
Foote 15-78; Garv Ballentyne 15-71.

154—Mark Muyphy 78-76; Read Patterson 77-77; Date Green 78-73; Mite
Store 27-78.

155—San Boland 60-75; Mite Graffi
155—Jim Boland 60-75; Mite Graffi
156—Jim Boland 60-75; Mite Graffi
157—Jioch Mark Bright; 74-60.

158—Jim Boland 60-75; Jim Walter
78-79; Morre Travers 78-71; Barrey
Ros 78-79; John Helm 81-76.

158—Davis Travers 78-71; Barrey
Peterson 77-87; David Cobbs. 18-73;
John Jernias 77-87; Mite Farflund 77-80.

169—Mite Abrétu 81-75; David
160—Mite Abrétu 81-75; David

Today

FFATURED PAININGS
10:17 GENERODA (169), Earfalt
(164), Wellere (161); 10:35, Todd (140),
Abbey (16), Frankel (161); 10:36, Ennermans (140), Cammes (140, Caristrosen (151), Ed. Caristro (161), Ed. Caristrosen (162), Ed. Campresser (163), Ed. Caristrosen (163), Ed. Carist



ON TARGET

Don Rindfleisch, fired sparkling 6-under-par 36 at Recreation Park Sunday to move into title contention of the Long Beach Medal, Play Golf Championship. The 20-year-old UCLA golfer from Millikan High stands at 140, two shorts off the pace.

Staff Photo

Benson. annexes

tee lead Two young women who ave won national titles

fired sub-par rounds Sin-day at Recreation Park to forge into the top two posi-tions in the Long Beach Women's Medal Play, Golf Chambleshin Championship.
Dayna Benson, a 37year-old senior at Western
High in Anaheim, carded
a 37-36-73, 2-under par, 16
take a one-stroke lead at

take a one-stroke lead at 149 over 20 year 3 d Barbara Barrow, the defending champion from San Diego State.

Barrow, the national women's collegiate ability of leading champion of helpinest competitive rounds ever a 4-under-par 71

ever, a 4-under par 71 which included seven birdies and three bogies.

Both girls lost a stroke on the tough 18th hole, Benson on a three putt and Barrow when she chipped poorly. poorly.

Benson, the national junior champion, had one other three-putt green but she couldn't complain about that club. She holed putts of 20,25, 10, 12, 20

and 6 feet. nd 6 feet. Barrow also wielded a hot putter, starting with 25 and 30-footers on the first two holes. Four of her remaining five birdies came on putts ais-of five feet or less and her

other one, on No. 17, was a 12-footer. "I owe my/successive my dad, who came up from San Diego to my a putting lesson," said Barbara. "I had onlying putts today."

Benson shared the first day lead with a 76 and

Barrow shot 79. inand Marianne Stangelandsof Long Beach suffered four three putt greens en route to a 77 which left her four off the pace at 153. Two other Long Beach golfers, Midred Stanley (75) and Debby Stewart (76), have an outside chance at 155701 Janet Engesser, the

first-day tri-leader at 76, had an eagle-3 on the 10th hole (a par-5 for women) but struggled to an 82 that put her out of contention

at 158.
"I guess the layoff caught up with me," said the Huntington Beach housewife who gave high to twins last January, and hasn't played many

The final round willabe played at Skylinks today. Barrow won on this same course last year by beating Amy Alcott in a two chole playoff. Scores: 4 251

Dole playoff Scores: 9 951
19 Dayya Berson 16-33. 12611
150-Barbara Burge 17-77.
153-Hariama Stangeland 1-77-75
153-Hariama Stangeland 1-77-75
153-Hariama Stangeland 1-77-75
158-Janet Engesser 76-52. 19-71
169-Janet Engesser 76-52. 19-71
161-Day Haryara 82-77: Cally
Harion 7-62.
161-Desire Haryara 82-77: Cally
Harion 7-62.
161-Desire Haryara 18-72. 19-75
164-Erilles Higton 57-81. 19-75
164-Erilles Higton 57-81. 19-75
165-Erilles Higton 57-81.

Schmidt

UCLA.

Miss Schmidt, a bronze Miss Calvert (186-9).

3 Only Francie Larrieu (4:08.5), who did not com-

Al Unser wins Prix in Atlanta IN CRASH INDIANAPOLIS (AP)

rain tires began eroding. His big lead came after 31 laps of the 40-lap event on the 2.52-mile Road Atlanta

racing course.
Andretti, who had started 19th in the field after he was forced out of an earlier heat race with transmission failure, moved through the 21-car field early and advanced to second place less than three

Unser ran in third place most of the way, but made his move on the 33rd lap when he overtook Andreiti for second spot. He was nine seconds behind at that point but closed the gap each lap therafter and took the lead on the 38th trip around the paved

He barely nosed out Redman, by about 10 feet at the finish line.

German logs

land. Obermoser covered the

Beach Hutt wins

cycle racer Hans Rudolph of West Germany died Saturday in a crash suffered in practice for Sunday's international motor cycle race in Czechoslovakia, the Czechoslovak news

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Bert Grasni
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Leclare drives to Formula win

SILVERSTONE, England (UPI)—Pole position man Michel Leclare of France in a March 752 won the 146-mile European Formula Two motor race Sunday in one hour 11 minutes and 05.6 seconds at an average speed of 123.72 miles per hour. Mechanical failure in

his Martini MK 16 before the start of the race robbed Jacques Laffite of France of a chance of sealing the European Formula Two championship for 1975.

Climbers start last big fling

By RAY GISE

Labor Day weekend is the last get together for most going into the moun-tains. Years ago this was the big outing for packpackers and climbers who would head for Mt. Whitney.

Hikers would renew old friendships, compare notes on summer trips and plan for the next season.

It's still a gathering place today, but curtailed due to trail regulations. Today all popular trails have become "free-ways" and regulations have had to be enforced.

It has cramped my style. Now I avoid the crowds. I like to hit backcountry trails during the off season, usually in early spring or late fall. There



can be problems with weather, however. Watch those clouds; don't go too far in the back-country unyou are equipped to get out.

SEVERAL years ago I went over Bishop Pass in late September. The next morning I woke up buried in snow with more coming. There was only one thing to do, break camp and get back over the pass. It was a freak storm but one should always consider survival whether in mountains or swimming in the ocean.

Have you ever had lightning come so close you could taste the sulphur? If this happens make yourself as small as

In high places there is guaranteed salety factor from lightning. A storm in exposed high places is a fearsome thing to experience. In Southern California lightning is rare and young backpackers never have faced it. If those black clouds move in you should move off

Note from Yosemite: Six Callfornia black bears have been killed so far this year by park rangers. To me this is sad. The National Park Service is partly guilty.

-YEARS AGO one of the Yosemite Valley attractions was the nightly feed-Touted
Touted
Touted
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The Wanney, Toro

3.48 7.40 2.45
Table V. Gentales

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Windage, Mahorney

3.80 3.40
Austin Miffler, Mahorney

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Austin Miffler, Mahorney

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Walley ings of the bears by park rangers to amuse tourists. Meantime, signs were posted. "Do not feed the bears.

Tile tourists paid as litthe attention then as they do now. Food is food to a bear no matter where he gets it. When you offer him a candy bar he con-siders it an invitation to visit your camp later that night and eat anything he-, can get his paws on.

The tourist then runs to Ranger Headquarters and complains. Or he may argue with the animal and guess who gets hurt? Hundreds visit the valley hospital each year due to bear injuries.

Ohe ranger explained, "Today the bear is given three chances. Repeaters are captured, marked and haufed away to a remote area. Sometimes the bear gets back to the valley before we do.

We review the bear's case history before destroying him, making sure he's beyond hope of reha-bilitation. We don't enjoy this job and do everythig possible to protect the bear. At the same time the tourist has to be protect-

I'wonder how you rehabilitate a bear once he has tasted all that food free for the taking. A wild bear is a beautiful animal and usually avoids humans ex-

cept to raid for food.

Most of the park bears are unafraid of the fwolegged species because that's where food comes from it's too bad a few thoughtless people force the rangers to kill them.

Today's scratches

Gallant Land.
Honling: Prince, Grandma's
Disk blood Laco.
Links grandma to the Color of Laco.
Links grandma to the Color of Laco.
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GIFF HARDIN'S DEL MAR | HANDICAP MONDAY, SEPT. 1, 1975

FIRST POST 2 P.M.

Affeed Yarhi, Gorgalez ... 9 x112 6-1
Ag Alert, Valermucha ... 6 117 8-1
Somethine Fleet, Olivares ... 9 117 8-1
Divine Beroica, Masino ... 7 117 10-1
POURTALES ISLE: Maiden IIIIles,
wide open. CRIMSON ANGEL. Will
make the too one hostle. MY LITTLE
AMARGIE: May hold the others...
LONGSHOY ... SOMETHINE
SIEET

Seponwood, Valdez ... 4 118 \$-1.
Repadan, Rossles. 5 118 15-1.
Supply Bost Johnny, Rem. 7 118 20-1
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Stage .. Door Johnny, MIGHTY
STRONG: Hard to separate top three.
LONGSHOT - \$POONWOOD.

LOWISHOT -- SPOONWOODS

ASS -- FIFTH RACE -- I mile, 3year-elds and op. Purse SEAM. The
datmine price \$16,600.

Thumpon, Shoemaker -- 1 19 7-5
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Race Adventure, Senskin 7211 4Blitte Revard, Valdez -- 11 116 4Winner Lane, Cano 2211 6Dr. Robinson, Campos 5 116 6-1
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THUMPRO: Will be fiying at 9-1
thorier race. RARE ADVENTURE:
May lead for a while.
LONGSHOT — AGENT PROYACATEUR.

DEL MAR RESULTS

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(Altar rams Instead in order of triebal)
FIRST RACE — 8 ferforms:
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Avalenc, hornister 1.349, Also ran: Doc
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Rocky 547, hornaster 1.80 3.40
Becastao, Valder 1.171, Also ran: Wild
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clamento, se EXACTA (1-4) PAID 514-14 SS EXACTA (1-4) PAID 514-14 Att.—22,719. Total handle—52,713,-813.

Forego races

at Belmont

NEW YORK (AP)

The magnificent gelding

Forego will hook up with a

major handicap rival, Ancient Title, and two top 3-year-olds, Foolish Pleasure and Wajima, in the \$100,000-added Governor

today at Belmont Park.
The 5-year-old Forego

must shoulder top weight

of 134 pounds under the allowance conditions of

the 1%-mile stakes while

Watima gets in with 115, the second lowest weight

assignment in the 11-horse

Ancient Title, also a 5-

year-old gelding, will carry 130 and Foolish Pleasure 125.

Forego, owned by Mar-tha Gerry, will be starting

for the first time since

July 19 in what is a rich

and prestigious prep for

the \$250,000 invitation

Marlboro Cup Sopt. 13.

36th day of 43-day most

Carmine price 31 (88)
Herre Seleny
Saler Le, Connaier
Galan, Olfrightes
Gelland Lamb, Bacon
Fleet Cenhurion, Pierce
Anrived True; Toro
Holiday Hollywood, Murcia
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Tis Good, Cressedes
Sneaky Kid, Ramierz
Ruribou Gern, Rossies
Classic Example, Valder

341 - SIXTH RACE - 6 Periods: 2-year-ald marides (RKIN) Purve 36,000. Regilme GH, Gorzalez 3 x 1/2 5-2 Gayrant Gro 1 1/3 5-1 Bbt Boddy, Giverte 7 1/7 4-1 Ritthen Cabiner, McHargue 4 1/3 4-1 3616 — FIRST RACE — 11/12 miles. 3-year-side: Purse 35,566. Ten claiming price 319,666. Ritchen Cabinet, McHar. Capricible Oream, Smiu Bit of Secets, Ramirez. Isle B. A. Ledy, Campas Dear Rilla, Gonzalez. Home's Luly, Munes 10 117 12 9 117 20 2×112 29 8 117 25 Is to which Ratman Seedly Michael Rainbow Gern, Rossies ... 12 112 22-1 Clastic Example, Valdez ... 12 112 22-1 SASERAC: Hustling rider, weight advantage may do here. GLAM: Has beaven this kind before. GALLANT LAMD: Hets make it a bough race. LONGSHOT — HOLIDAY HOLLY-

oreduate. GAYWAN: Has te rider aboard. BID BOLDLY: P blokers. LONGSHOT - DEAR RITA. M21 - SEVENTH RACE les en luri. 3-year-olds and ep. 166 114,600. Top claiming orice sec.

Strong Award, McHargoe El Rey, Caro inero, fort 6 116 4-1
eshine, Valdez 1 116 6-1
ill And Farewell Mera 5 116 8-1
STRONG AWARD: Fils well here.
REY: Charges in the shetch.
IGGAIRO: Makes it a tough race.
LONGSHOT HALL AND FAREFIL

- EIGHTH RACE -- 1% miles on furi. 3-year-aids and up. Mar Hamilton. Pierse Stie 860 Captain Cee Jay, Shoemater. 7 La Zerzara. Pierce. 8 Pass The Grass. Toro. 9. Against The Snow, Miney ... & Crusser II. Olivans. 3

LONGSHOY TOP CROWD.

1042 — NINTH RACE—17/15

1045. S-PAR-1603 and top. Purce \$1,960.
Tep Catesting prices \$17,568.
1. Series 14, 508.
1. Series 1

Hardin's Hotline

AT DEL MAR

MOST PROBABLE WINNER -Street Award in Jrh.
BEST BET — Correct Time in Ind.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT — Cap-BEST MONEY PROSPECT — CapMIN PARLAY — Poertales, Isle in
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Watter King and Edity Light in 9th.
Watter King and Edity Light in 9th.

ARDIN (N7) (MASON (95)

Mighty S./ Body Send State S./Tom: Thumpro Redman's G. Bilthe R.

2 Sayrue Saylor Tarket Jakes

Zanzara will be making her first start of the meet-

In today's feature

Trainer Charlie Whit-

tingham, who twice has

been frustrated in al-

Del Mar Handicap will

Cee Jay, trained by Whit-

tingham's former assistant, Neil Drysdale.

Stationed in New York

where he has Forceten in

training, Drysdale sent

Captain Cee Jay to Del

Mar where he was assign-

ed highweight of 120

pounds for today's invita-

In addition to La Zanza-

ra, the field for the mile

and three-eighths grass

race has such major

stakes winners as Pass the

Glass, Cruiser II, Blue

Times, Against the Snow,

Montmartre, Antique, Top

for Whittingham aboard

Pinjara, has the call on Captain Cee Jay for Drys-

dale, and Don Pierce will

be on La Zanzara for

Whittingham's try to win the race for the first time since it was made a \$100,-

Weighted at 117, La

Mason's Specials

AT DEL MAR BEST BET—La Zaszara in IIII. BEST CHANCE BET—Mysfic

BEST CHANCE BET MYSTIC
Behavite ind.
PREFERRED PARLAY TROMPTO
IN 51th 19 ZAREZIA'S IN 6th.
MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY—
LSIMITED IN 7th.
LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST—Pass
The Glass in 6th.
CLOCKER'S TIP—Body Bend in

CLOCKER'S TIP—Body Bend in BANKROLL SPECIAL—Bibe Cavely in 5th.
DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE —Glam in 1st.

ARTHUR (87) |HOLLY (56)

Flam in 1st. EXACTA KEY HORSE—Thumpro

Saserac (8) Gal. Lamb (7) Correct Time

Triggelro (4)
La Zanzara (12)
Pass Glass (7)
Capt. Cer Jay (7)
Stage Talk (13)

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Crowd and Portentous. Bill Shoemaker, who won the 1971 Del Mar 'Cap

tional event.

Del Mar lures

ing.
Upset winner of the
Eddic Read Cap was Blue
Times who will come back tempts to win the \$100,000 try this year with La Zanzara, and her toughest with Jerry Lambert in the saddle. Darrel McHargue has the call on Portentous. foe in today's Labor Day headliner may be Captain

Queen to Be won the two-year-old filly championship of the summer season Sunday, romping to an eight-length triumph in the 25th and richest run-ning of the Del Mar Debutante.

Before 22,719 fans, third largest crowd in Del Marhistory, Queen to Be flashed impressive speed under McHargue.

T.V. Terese, whose chances were hindered in the stretch when her saddle slipped, wound up sec-ond, with Awaken a distant third

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — Nine of the nation's speediest quarter horses run today for horse racing's biggest purse in the \$1 million All-Ameri-

can Futurity.
At the end of the straightaway, 440-yard sprint is a \$330,000 winner's purse.

It will take a couple of ticks less than 22 seconds to travel the distance.
Close to 14,000 persons,

many of them Texans, are expected for the world's richest horse race on what once was a cornfield hugged by the Sacramento Mountains of south central New Mexico.

The race, to be tele-vised, will start at 4:30 p.m. PDT.

Ten horses qualified for the finals 10 days ago. But the country's second rich-est 2-year-old money win-

ner, Chick's Deck, was scratched Sunday because

Ruidoso Downs scené

of a leg injury. Among today's racers are two unbeaten quarter horses, Rocket's Magic

and He Flys. Rocket's Magic, a colt out of New Iberla, La.,

ing time, 21.81.

He Flys, a gelding from Oden, Utah, had the slowest time of 22.20 seconds.

posted the fastest qualify-

The pre-race favorites included Rocket's Magic, Bugs Alive in 75, Chick Called Sue and Mr. Breakthu, each of which has won more than \$100,000

this year.
Bugs Alive has the top

earnings of \$182,106. Until the Aug. 22 trials, Rocket's Magic had raced only on Lousiana and Florida tracks. Prior to qualifying, the colt hadn't raced since May 31.

top stake stars of richest race today race veteran, Randy Romero of Erath, La., will be in his biggest race aboard Rocket's Magic. He is the son of the horse's

trainer, Lloyd J. Romero The elder Romero is a former Louisiana state patrolman who retired three, years ago from injuries received in a head-on auto

collision.

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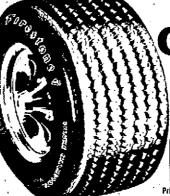
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Revival of Bracero plan hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers Union could be destroyed if the government renews the socalled "Bracero" pro-gram, the United States Catholic Conference said Sunday. Msgr. George Higgins,

secretary for research for the conference, action arm of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, issued the warning in a Labor Day statement.

HE SAID that revival of the Bracero program "might well mean the end of the United Farm Workers Union" and that the federal government "is toying with the idea" of reviving that program.

The program legalized the mass importation of farm hands into the United States from Mexico. Some government officials believe it is the only way to halt the flow of illegal aliens into the

United States.
Higgins said such action is "completely unacceptable" as a means of stem-ming the flow of illegal aliens, estimated to be as many as 800,000 in 1974.

THE BRACERO program now being considered by our government (under pressure from the Mexican government and a number of influential organizations in the United States would, far from solving the illegal alien problem, actually compound it," Higgins

Mexico, with its own serious unemployment problems, sees the Bracero program as a "safety

valve," he said. In addition, Higgins said, some California farm growers favor reviving the program as a means of undercutting the Chavez efforts to organize U.S. farm workers.

Vital **Statistics**

Births

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

BACH, Mr. and Mrs. Danny, 1214
Ximeno, Long Beech, girl, Aug. 13.
CLAPP, Mr. and Mrs. Rolley, 526
Western, Buene Park, boy, Aug. 13.
EBADI, Mr. and Mrs. Hosseln. 121
Third St., Sea Beach, boy, Aug. 14.
GONZALES, Mrs. and Mrs. Rafael,
Dos. E. Sougleing, Apr. C., Long Beach,
boy, Aug. 15.
GUTMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan,
1241 El Cedral St., Long Beach, boy,
Aug. 12. Aus. 12. HESS, Mr. and Mrs. Michael, 5010 Los Covotes Diagonal, Apt. 3, Long

JAKUPa and H. 1658 E. PATROUTH ST., Long. 9th, Aug. 13. (C. Mr. and Mrs. Rebecta, 4318 Wherie Court, Long Beach, Aug. 12. KENDRICK. JAr. and Mrs. Rebect.
a. 4318 Wheric Court. Long Beach.
bov. Aug. 12.
LOPEZ. Mr. and Mrs. Louie, 1431
Obison Ave., Long Beach. bov, Aug. 11.
PATRICK, Mr. and Mrs. Ross,
11247 Yearling St., Cerrisos, girl, Aug.
12. SIDNIL H. 17. SIDHU, AV. and Ars. Charanjit, 10301 Finchley, Westminster, boy, Aug.

14.
SMITH, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando, 1517
Walnut, Long Beach, 91d, Aug. 15.
ULLOA, Mr. and Mrs. Gilberto, 811
Long Vista Dr., Long Beach, boy, and Mrs. United No. and Mrs. Gilberto, 811 Lorse Vista Dr., Long Beach, boy, Aug. 16. VAN HUSS, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, 2511's Woodard, Lomila, pirl, Aug. 12. WERNER, Mr. and Mrs. Demnis, 622 Velane, Apl. 10. Anahelm. 9irl, Aug. 14.

RID HOHDO MEMORIAL HOSPITAL RITCHIE, Mr. and Mrs. William, 8050 Second St., Paramount, pirl, Aug. 6.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER BORREGO, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, 228 Clark Ave., Long Seach, girt, Aug. 16. 15. BRYMER, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, 3241 Virginia Ave., Lynwood, sirl, Aug. 19. J. CONSCLIO, Mr. and Mrs. Terry, 472 Bellifower Blvd, Lakewood, girl, 4us 12 DAVIS, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jr., 20 E. Burnelt, Long Beach, boy, Aus. 17. 207 E. Burnelt, Long Beach, boy, Avg. 17.

CRAVES, Mr., and Mrs. Billy Joe, 1801 W. Tind St., Long Beach, girl, Avg. 18.

GUI SOLLEY, Mr., and Mrs. Gen., 18.

GUI SOLLEY, Mr., and Ars., Gen., 18.

Long Beach, boy, Avg. 18.

JOHES, Mr., and Mrs. Wallace, 18.

SOHES, Mr., and Mrs. Wallace, 18.

SOHES, Mr., and Mrs., Wallace, 18.

LONAZIO, Mr., and Mrs., Lovis, 19.

LONAZIO, Mr., and Mrs., Lovis, 19.

LONAZIO, Mr., and Mrs., Lovis, 19.

LONA, Mr., and Mrs., Johnny, 2020

S. Verree Ave., Listewood, 901, Aug. 18.

LONG, Mr., and Mrs., Torrece, 400 Williams, 19.

S. Werree Ave., Listewood, 901, Aug. 18.

LONA, Mr., and Mrs., Torrece, 400 While wood, Ave., Long Beach, girl, Aug. 18.

MAIN, Mr., and Mrs., Richard, 6660

Malin, Mr., and Mrs., Richard, 6660 MANN, Mr. and Mrs. Richard. 6660 Westpark Place, Westminster, boy, Aug. 20.

Obituaries & Funerals 5 |Obituaries & Funerals Obituaries-Funerals

BURTON; Blanche F. of 3333 Pacific Avenue: Passed away Saturday. Survived by nephew. John Wilson. Services Wednesday 10:00 a.m. at B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th. & Obispo. ing. 422-1243.

DANIELS, Samuel C. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m. Patterson & Snively

EDWARDS, Linda Joyce. Services Wednes-day 11:00 a.m., Sunny-side Memorial Chapel (Use San Antonio Drive entrance). Sunnyside Mortury, Directors Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

FAY, Clifford Cyril.
Services Tuesday, 3:30
p.m., Sunnyside
Memorial Chapel (use
San Antonio Drive entrance). Sunnyside
Mortuary Directors.

FLEMING, Dennis Richard. A natve of California born 37 years ago in South Gate. Beloved husband of Jane Fleming; loving father of Julie, Scott, and Amy Fleming; son of Emily Sattler of Long Beach, brother of Irene Moore of Long Beach and Marityn Noe of Anaheim; grandson of Mary Mollica of Anaheim. Private services conducted by Mottell's Mortuary. FLEMING, Dennis

GOLDSMITH, William H. Private service di-rected by Mottell's Mortuary.

Mortuary.

HUGENDUBLER,
Emma. Services Tuesday 2:00 p.m., Sunnyside
Memorial. Chapel (Use
San Antonio Drive entrance). Sunnyside trance). Sunnys Mortuary Directors.

KEASTER, Freda M. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary hapel.

KELLY, William A. A. A. A. Member of the Long Beach Elks Lodge for over 54 years. Survived by wife, Eva; daughter, C. Opal Gum; nephews, William Neuman and George Neuman Sord William Neuman Services Wednesday 10:30 a.m. at the Chapel of Dilday Family, 1250 Pacific Avenue 436-9024. LEWIS, Hal. Services pending. Sunnyside Mortuary:

LUSTIG, Hyman, Died LUSTIG, Hyman, Died August 30, 1975 at 88 years of age. Formerly a resident of Chicago for 50 years, retiring in Long Beach 15 years ago. Survived by beloved wife, Rose Nee Davidson; daughter and son-in-law Bessie and Davidson; daughter and son-in-law, Bessie and Leo Cotler of Long Beach; son and laughter-in-law, Alex and Harriet Lustig of Chicago; also survived by 4 grandchildren; 4 great grandchildren; and many nieces and dephews. Services held 1:00 p.m. August 31, 1975 at Mt. Sinai.

MAROLDA, Tony. Spongberg Mortuary. 423-1495.

MAYHEW, Max Nor-man. Hunter Mortuary, 422-1243.

MEEKER, Chester Services Tuesday 2:00 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

Chapei.

MERKLEY, John L.
Survived by wife, Lois of Inglewood; sons, Robert and Dennis Merkley; daughter, Kay Canedy; brother, Glenn; sister, Mar Ellen Merkley; also survived by 2 grandchidren. Memorial services Wednesday 2:00 p.m. at the Inglewood Mortuary Garden Chapel. 677-8137. Family suggests contributions to the Los Angeles County Heart Association.

MILLER, Tony E. Services pending, Dilday Family Funeral Direc-tors, 436-9024.

tors. 436-9024.

O'NEILL, Mary Cecilia (68) R.N. of Lakewood. Survived by brother, Hugh J. O'Neill; and sister, Irene Laidlaw, Member of the Third Order of St. Francis, Hill of Hope, and Veteran of the United States Navy, WWII. Rosary Monday 7:00 p.m. Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel. Funeral Mass Tuesday 9:30 a.m. at St. Cyprians Catholic Church. Church.

SALIN, Rose A. Services to be held in Salt Lake City, Utah. Spongberg Mortuar in charge of local arrangements.

SIMS, Glenn D. Funeral services Wednesday 11:30 a.m., Diday Family Lakewood Chapel, 3938 Woodruff Avenue. 421-8411.

ABBOTT, Olive May.
Service Tuesday 3:00
p.m., Mottell's Chapel.
BAILEY, Blanche.
Hunter Mortuary directing, 422-1243.
TIEVEN TUCKER, Oren F.
Funeral services Tuesday, 10 a.m. Dilday
Family Lakewood
Chapel. 3938 Woodruff
Avenue, 421-8411.

TURVEY, John Wil-TURVEY, John William. Graveside services
Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.,
Sunnyside Memorial
Gardens, directed by
Mottell's Mortuary.

VAUGHN, Violet D.
Graveside services
Tuesday 1:00 p.m., Melrose Abbey Memorial
Park, directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

WALVER Boorl

WALKER, Pearl Faye. Services Tuesday 11:00 a.m., Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel (Use Cherry Avenue en-trance). Sunnyside Mortuary directors.

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CARL R. PRICE

Would have been 37 years of age on August 31, 1975. Dearly missed by Wife & children SECOND ANNIVERSARY
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SIZES FOR EVERY MEED WIDE VARIETY OF USES SAFE AND SECURE RESIDENT MANAGER OSE TO BY ON THE SECURE USE TO SHAN THE SECURE USE TO SHAN THE SECURE USE TO SHAN THE SECURE	SLEEPING ROOM QUIET SECURE BUILDING QUIET SECURE BUILDING BUILDING UTB. Paid Elevator, Ladry Rm. Aducts only. Aducts only. Aducts only. Late E-saide: Co-star bojoer 1 PM.	LARGE 1 BDRM. Nicely furn. Bulli- his. All electric \$155. 30 MAGNOL IA 436-8519 LOE 1 BR furn. Lower. On bus line. Water & elec pd. Alahure Adults. No pets. \$110. 427 8596	Apartments 660 THE BEST BUY	beach. Underground parking, se- curity, line & sound proof. Furni- ture avail. Close to shopping. For further info cart 435-4848. LARGE 2-BR PARAMOUNT	DELUXE 7 br \$135, disp., ww crpt, drps, 2265 Lewis Ave. 591-2768 SINGLES & J Brs, 660 to \$85 424-2831	1 BR, stove, refrig, rug, drps, gar adoin: \$116, 7744817. P. North Long Beach , 800	\$118 Lymwood I Br. Fen. Perkids \$130 L.B. 1 Br. Palko, Child OX . \$130 Et.B. 1 Br. Fen. New decor.	A rare find-newly deciclose to all plot area, 1160-100
AMERICAN STUX-ALL IMW, ARTESIA LB	\$145 1-BDRM	NICELY furn. single \$85 Utils pd. [71] Appleton, LB, Mgr. Apt. 2 437- 214)	IN TOWN	\$100 MONTH	1349 Wesley 591-5922 or 426-4015 1110 1 BR. Carls - Orps - Stove Retrio. Air Cond. 1864 HOFF-WAN 650-5761	ATTRACTIVE 2-BR. APTS. for \$145 mo. Carpel, drapes, billins. Close to shopping, framsp. 477 SOUTH ST. 423-1009	ile chose to everything 2 br. \$150 pvt. 2 br. Apptiances avail. \$150 ELB 1 Br. Fen. vd. Apptiances \$150 Charming 1 Br. Lee, vd. Kids \$150 L.B. 2 Br. Fen. vd. Kids-pejs	BARGAIN (11:62 large by yard-in-1) land vercome 31-5-fee HOWEFINDERS (21-127)
CALL (213) 023-0973 MINI WAREHOUSES	OTILS Peld, pool, Nr. 7th \$1, Bus, Adults, no pels. Nr Vets Hosp, 5325 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	SECURITY APT. Xira large I Br. shap ww. gas & water pd \$115. K3 W. 7th \$5! SINGLE, woper, util pd quiet, clean, water cilizen, \$79, 748 Atamitos \$97,008	FURN. STUDIO APTS. From \$180	POOL & PARKING CHILDREN OX. 15714 ORANGE \$14 6632 MARINA PACIFICA Hew Deluze 2 BR, 2 ba.	Cerritos 722 br Condo, lirepi, waiser-dryer hookup, bi-lins, cript, drys, water-gas incl. \$165, 865-5573, or \$66-6029.	DELUXE 1 BR, WW, Orph Blibs, Pool 422- 6266 BEAUTIFIE LANCE, 2 BR, Smooth	115 Lee 2 Br. diplex, KNG OK 115 Elbs 2 Br. darries loss OK 115 Elbs 2 Br. darries loss 115 Elbs 2 Br. darries loss 115 Elbs 3 Br. darries 115 Elbs 3 Br. darries 115 Elbs 1 Br. darries 115 Elbs 1 Br. darries 115 Elbs 2 Br. darries 115 El	BIG 4 noonly by 2 bath pallo, a yard, ear kids we come fisher the HOME FINDERS (28-125)
U-Store & Lock, 14 Sizes, Life as st mo. 4xt; xx12, 13rds, 1756 E. Spring nr. L.B. Almonf 425335. NEED STORAGET Reasonable Rates U-STORE B LOCK, 200 6 Market Nr. Cherry, Lakuwood Sti	\$115-PENTHOUSE 1 BEDROOM & DEH ON OCEAN FRONT UTIL PD, ADULTS, NO PETS. CALDWELL APTS 449 E Seasilot 435 for before 7 PM	XTRA NICE Spi for 1 or 2. From \$110, util sd! 434 Locust at 5th St. 437-6811 or 430-4994.	There's \$1 million in Recreation: FENNIS, Swimming, health clubs, saunas, golf driving range, color TV theatre, parties, BBQ'S, Mid- week dispers, complementary len-	Pool, Jacuzzi, Sauna, Security,	Compton 730 1125 CUTE Pvi. 2 BR. Hse 224 E. Raymond Cor. Alameda & Alondra 549-1222	BEAUTIFUL, LARGE, 2 BR, Stove, Refrig. shag crpi \$140, 472-2777 atf 4 CLEAN, newty painted 2 BR crpis, stove, (dry rm. \$165, Aftractive Bigs, Call \$44-596 anything	\$175 bitins, 2 Br. Yd. Kids OK \$185 L.B. 1 Br. din. rm. fen. Gar. \$190 howelk 3 Br. Fen. Kids OK \$100 Lived, 2 Br. Fen. Pels kids \$240 Huge 4 Br. Fen. pels kids \$1240 Huge 4 Br. Fen. Delsh kids	HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 - COSTS No. 1250 - COSTS No. 1250-1257 - COST
Market N/ Cherry, Lakewood 531- M70 PhiME LB LOCATION, On L.B. Blvd Lot 100' x 150'. Fenced payed, Water, \$600. Call 425-9931 4347503 Eve.		al 472-506)	week disners, complimentary len- nis lessons & Sunday bronch, Models open dally 10 to 7. Sorry, no one under 11 & no pets. Prices vary by locations.	AIR CONDITIONED 2-Br. IV2 bath. Fireplace. New security bolising. Auch much more: Adults only. 900 Loma, Belmont Heights. 433-6504	Cypress 735	CLEAN large 1 Br. Carpets, Drapes, Billins, Garage, Adults only, 179 E. Louise, Call 422-7778.	220 EL 6 1 Br. 2 Ba. Apol. Kids 5275 Pool. 2 Br. 2 Ba; Patlo. Frplc. 5275 Poil. Knolls Saan. 2 Br. Kids 5275 Log. 3 Br. 14 Ba. Fen. Frplc. 5300 Spacious 4 Br. Den. Fen. Pets	HOMEFINDERS CA-1257 TOTTAGE Toll bookekids, pelson started st
MEETING Room available for over to people, 1333 Redondo Ave., Cal for rafes 597-6621	15 BLOCK ST ANTHONY'S Upper 4 lower 1 Br. Senior Cult	TX PACIFIC Ave. Downstairs (roof) by redec. Util included. Also 3rd. FV. Shople. \$40-SQLE. Private. Specious. Full kilchen; Util. Paid. 1849/9 Pacific Ave. (218) 375-1716	Oakwood Garden Apartments	CHOICE 3 BR 2 8A	Adull Complex, From \$165 8731 WALKER N. of Lincoln Phone (714) 871-1830 CASA GRANDE FAMILY APTS. CHILOREN UNDER 10 ONLY	LARGE 1 BR. POOL & GARAGE LDRY area. Near Schools. 1 Child ok. 180 E Narket 423-3147 NEAR NEW Ige 3 Br. studio est. 23- barts. Covered parking. Private paths. Bit-Ins 633-319 or 423-109	325 Birby 2 Br. Ocn. Fen. Patio 335 Hilliop View 2 Br. Fam. rm. 335 Billins. 4 Ur. 2 Ba. Fireptc. WE HAVE THESE + MANY OTHERS. YOU'LL SAVE TIME & AUNEY H YOU COME TO US 15!	COUNTRY SETTING, 2 br. \$130. KIDS PETS OK. Assis 3349010 // RENT.A-HOUSE
SINGLE & double car garage \$15-\$30 Bir downlown L. B. 376-4505 Wanied to Rent 403 TAROE (amily would like to rent)	Carpels, drapes, bit-ins, hugg closes, adults, NO PETS \$135 & Up. Call 423-9289	SUS- UTIL, incl. Lower Sale, Super clean! Nr. Sears, 434-3417	LONG BEACH SATY Affantic Ave. Up Bik. So. of Affania) (213) 428-1243	in 4-bles. 1700 sa 11. Eireotace, lyw catpells, perales, bull-lins, parley, utilities paid. 433-6504 \$135 BIG 2-BR CHILD OK \$125 BIG 1-BR NEW PAINT	Downey 740	NEW 1 br. ba, shap crp1, priv backyd, encl ger, \$170 Discount \$16 to Sentor Cilizen 714 558 3327. GUIET 2 Br. 2 Ba, bitin shove, refrig dishwasher, als cond. adult	LANDLOROS: Fast. Free Service!	DOWNEY 2 BR, \$145. Fenced for buds, Albr, 888, Agr; 634-6010
TAHOE (amily would like to real for unburn home in Seel Bich areas) Seel 1. Cell 213464-453 411 413 pmt. WANTED Storage of Sarage, Dwinter LB within 3 bits Allientic & Ocean Art. Livie. 435 4101	1137 DAKDENIA 371-210	CLEAN qu'et Singles, Utils pd. Older person preferred, 437-1947 OWNTWH Sore, Util, TV Avail.	LONG BEACH MARINA 33 First Street (At Pacific Coast Hwy) SEAL BEACH (213) 599-667	Range Refrig. 633 Maine. 432-4336 \$110 BIG NEWER 1-BR Child Ok, we crest, drys, built-ins, new pains. 1550 Henderson. 591-4691	GRAND OPENING NEW SECURITY BUILDING	dishwaster, air cont; pool, adultioniv siar 50, 427-6949 SINGLE Newfy cripted & painted stove refrig shower Util Po. 3110 Prefer Reflece. 427-1058, 423-6391	THE HEALTH STATE	RENT-A-HOUSE EXEC (Ivlog-beaut 3 br, drining mix) Frees, very, kid, szas-fee HOWEFINDERS 428-1257
2 RESPONSIBLE Larlies would like to rent filce apt on Eastside Permanent tenants, 412-4549	couple. I Eix to 2 bus lines 432-8502 NEW 2 br., furm, bit-irs. crpts, parage & laundry techniles, Close to bus	LARGE 1 BR. 91d. Pd. New Paint- sloverefrig. 331 semi mo. 399-5109 LGE OLDER 2 Br. Nr. 6th & Pine. \$100 Uills Pd. Adults 599-6113 LOVELY single, utilities paid \$110, 845 Daity, apply after 5:30	ALL LOCATIONS OPEN LABOR "MENU for DELICIOUS LIVING!"	FAMILY & ADULTS 1, 2, 3 Borms All Amenilles \$165 to \$240 12350 E. Del Amo, Lakewood 924 2333	OELUXE 1 & 2 BRS Individual Locked Garages Alt Cond., shall crost, distinguable, elitars, some apis with 7 batts, pool office room 850, accurate to the shall be shal	BR unser keel for Sr. Cli. \$120 crpts deps stove, shop nr. 866 Allertic, @1-867, @2-866. 2 BR, CARPET & DRAPES INFANT OK, Disposal, \$135. 6155 CHERRY AVE. 478-876	\$33 wk-ut pd, sql furn cottage \$50 paneled br, appl, to)	FAMILY needed large home big incd yard-patio, kids pets \$225-fee HOMEFINDERS 07-1237
Hotels & Motels For Rent	Lge Single \$85, Util, Pd Adults, No Pets. 2266 COCUS	SENIOR CITIZENS 57-65 LINDEN	VILLA LA PAZ APPE 1/ZERS Ping Pang Billiards & Card Room SOUP: 3 Poofs - Gym room Sauna & Club Room	ok, no pets, faundry facility. \$150 & Up. 1440 Elm. Ave or 2608 Linden Ave. LB. 591-9909: 633-2471	1 9220 TELEGRAPH 869-8156	2 Br. Tri-plex apt, Large, Clean, like new, Crots, drps, Stove, Refrig	\$110 garage apt) br (urn., pet \$125 see now! 2 br url), family \$135 more troky 2 br, yard by	SRACTOUS Inlines by mod, yard, palls, trees, ktss, par 1230-fee HOMEFINDERS 10RSE RANCH, Near 505, large 5 BY, KUS Pels OK, Agri: 434-4618,
ROOMS with all some showers. Transients or residence. Reas. rates. Dolly Varden Hotel 115 Pacific Ave. Long Beach	RETIREUSE. ORLY 589 H UNIS Quiet 191 & 1 Br. 1119 E. 41h \$120 1 BR UTIL PD	SINGLE, UTIL, PD, \$70 MO. ADULTS, CALL 437-8491 SINGLE A, 18 R, \$35-1755 Pels & Kics OK, \$91-1846	SALADS: Lush landscaping & Putting Green!	PET Welcome-Paniastic price. Like new 2 Br. Carpets Drapes \$150, 2418 California Stanal Hill. Mgr. on premises. Ph 426 555 LARGE 1 BR \$110	OPENING	bil-ins, stave, poolekrg, drps Near new bidg, 421-8529 2 LGE BR, all bir-ins, datwin n freeway, 1 infant ok. No pets \$17 118 W.Moustain View #14 4411	si ak RENT while BUY(NG ? br. si ks promy 2 br. hended, Rids . si Sponny 2 br. hended, told, per . si Sponny 2 br. hended, si Spo	RENT A-HOUSE
CONGRESS HOTEL nice clear rooms, daily weekly or monthly 44 475 827 E. Arahelm, E.B EXTRA LGE Single w.kitch. Every thing furnished. Weekly rates. 441 L.B. Bivd. LB. 4227425	Wk or month 1178 Lime LB FROM \$155 - Utilities Included AGULT LIVING - FURNISHED Singles, 1 & 7 BRs 433-642	SPAC. 1-2 B.R., deix, bit-ins, 1203 Lin- den, 1133 Elm, 437-3776 SPAC, 1-2 BR, detx, bit-ins, 1203 Lin- den, 1133 Elm, 437-3776	ENTREE: Singles, 1 & 2-BR.'S Furnished & Uniumshed Luminous kilchein zeillings Air cond. Range & gven Spackous guest closels, Lush shag carpet, 2 ballis.	\$100 LGE 1 BR UTIL PD Week or mo 1338 Little, LB	634 6492 CHILDREN I ez 2. clean-2 br. pool 6432 Gallant (714) 894-0280	116 W. Modrain View 424 601 5200. 2 BR, 114 bath studio. Croth drps, air cond, distwestier, spoi (Addits only) 586-627 ATTRACTIVE ige. 2 Br, linept. \$190 265 E, Artesia. (714) 976-444	\$235 (free) 2 + den, (ncd, gar.	ROMEFINDERS ASSIDATE KWD 2 BORM, 2 BATH, FIREFUL \$200, Kuds Pets OK, Agr. SA 4899 RENT-A HOUSE
Polynesian atmosphere Outrigger Inn Ph. 991-134 5315 E. PACIFIC COAST Hery LB	Utillities paid; \$10 Worth, 710 W Broadway, 432-0667	9 Bdrzn, sunny upper, garden, vic. 9th & Pire, retired person, 436-3141 I-Br. BIXBY PARK AREA Adults- No Pets Ho Children 436-7981	DESSERT: Gas & Water Paid Confinental Sunday breakfast Adurts, no pets	BEAUTIFUL 1, 2, 8, 3 Br, Crol, cros. bit-ins, huge crosels, Adults, no pets \$135 up 428-1643 BEVERLY PLAZA Luxury new 1, 2	DELUXE 2 Bod m APARTMENTS CALL 562-0877 Downtown 745	FREEWAY CLOSE 2 by Cross Dre- Bitin R&O Gar. \$155. Call 628 4614 GARDEN Type Living, 2 & 3 BR'S From \$170. \$663 N. Cherry 408 2194	OPEN 7 DAYS—Fee JOI E. Artesia Blvd., NLB	LOOK no further-2 by close to shop ping 8 fey, only \$180-fee HOMEFINDERS (28-1257)
DLX Apis, & fam. U's Nr park, pool TV, iners \$35 wk up 4600 E 7M DONNA HOTEL People over 18 \$21 Week-11m & Obsoo 433-9515 LOYITT HOTEL, \$18.50 wk., Up	TV, liners, small children ok, clos la Navy. Daily. Also weekly I monthly. PH 437-4777	tenant, Call Mor 656-6960 1 BR upper, nice, quiet, pvt., util. \$100, 522 Chestnut 431-4432	SPACIOUS NEW APTS	EZ Walk dwmin, 1 BR \$100, 2 BR \$125, WW. dres, disp. clean, Adulis	Address Of Distinction	LGE Modern 1 BR. Crots, drps Schis. 423-4770; til-1377 LGE Upper 1 br. WW. disposal. H pels. Phone 538-3747 atl 5 pm.	Member Better Business Bureau Free Service to Landlords	WOVE Inday 2 or close to all fined yard kilds a per side fee HOMEFINDERS 026-1257
COVIT HOTEL, \$16.50 W. U. 235 W. ANAMEM 391-390: 991-393 NICE Ige rms \$12 ark to \$20 mo up Ing at desk Al-Mar 1101 L. B. Blird SARGENT bord, Ting \$50 mo \$1. W. L17-932, 11. W \$14.55	1 DR UPPER Newly Dec. \$100 pt. Uill, 1 Small child ok. Ho pels. 59 4984	Stop-sile-I BR-CLEAN-DUIET UTIL PD-1)54 CEDAR-eve-437-2610 SIII0 LARGE I br Xtra Bed. Adults	ACROSS FROM CERRITOS SHOPPING CENTER THEIR STANGERIDLEY RD ARTESIA	BR \$125, gas & water pd, adults only, crots drps Haw. Grdt #31- 4026. \$110 LGE 1 br WW, drps, or bus & bch. Adults 1327 Florida, LB brw 3rd & 4th off Orange 596-696.	7600"	NEWLY DECORATED (se ? but cross, dross, 1 chiel, 451 E. Sseh ST PET OX CRUS 1 & 2 Brs. \$150 up 13 E Sixth Ph 428-2169	NEW-PALOS VERDES	HOMEFINDERS (28-1257)
SHERRI MOTEL ONLY SIE WK-up 1875 Cherry Ave 91-921 Rooms for Rent 41	8 1 8K, KNPY, CTP1, 01757, pool 8BQ area, \$135 & \$160 plus. De 0K, 635-6864; 613-6779	54 IV. LGE BR., \$115. Nr. Park & Schools, 912 Maine, 436-1955	ADULTS ONLY, NO PETS GAS & WATER PAID	2 Bdrm, way to wall, drapes, bit-ins, upper, fenced, no pets, 442 E. Mar- kel 423-8330	SUBTERRANEAN PARKING 600 E. Ocean Blvd, 472-9708	QUIET 1 br. Crpt & drps. Adults. N pels. Call 422-5382 2 BDRA4 www.crpt close to Nyy \$145 mo. Call Raikser Ridge, 331-5550.	a facil. ELEGANTERFALTY 377-0967	Pale 3125, 166 HOMEFINDERS 028-1257-
AIR CONDITION BACH Quet Pyt Bath Retrio \$16 WK UP & Down \$800 Long Beach Bi.	2, 1 fig 495 & \$125, 1 BR House \$13 Crphs, Nice, Quiet Area, 1629 E. S SI, LB	5115 UP 1 by GH od. dx. Lge 5125 u Galant ok. 47-4735 th 560 CLEAN lower single. Matur adult 200 Maine Ave. HE 6-0977.	2 BRFROM \$250 TOWNHOUSE From \$255 Las Flores \$45-1467	Top of the control of the contr	hid house invited. For a 4-cles with store & refris, 73 E. 7in St. 417-3444 LOVELY J.BR. newly redec, wal seper, carpeling. Cotor coordinal ed. See frees [rsj.]: Baby ob. N. pets. 8185 & up. 44-3867; 44-375	2 BR, crpls drps. brdry, sar, childre \$150, 422-7559; 431-8787. Norwalk 80	- LANLWOOD	TERRIFIC 1 br + centined yard, 9a 170, kids walcome ESS fee 174 1237 17
YQU'LL LIKE THIS CLEA HSKPG, 426 Lime-150-165-qu'el-41 2610 1920 E. Tth LB - 550, mo Immed	SI5:\$125 uniqual Mod Quiet Adul	V- S77 NEAR 51 Anthony's Large clean Uni pd. Adults 845 E. 6th	NEW SECURITY BLDGS. 1,2 & 3 Bedrooms	LARGE 1 Br., Unit paid \$110 mg. 1424 CHESTNUT \$79-6446 LGE, QUIET 2 BR. New www, pairs, Compare. 473-1527	pels, \$185 & (p. 434-3367; 434-9759 1 STUDIO Coffee & I studio ap- stove, (crist, crist, sonie utils po- very (clean, mgr 2324 Linden Av	\$50 off 1st mo's Rent	\$ 2 BRs 2 Batts, Fireblace, carpets, bull-the slave & covins Federal vid Pelito, Married couple, 200 no. RENT-PURCHASE WITH DOWN PAYMENT, 312 N. (bbetson PHONE BAY-1770); 2 ROSSMOOR ELEGANCE EXCUITED TO THE PROPERTY OF THE	AFFELICATIONS ACCEPTEDLOS ALTOS 1 BR. 28A. Yd. Caro 7-Lar G.r. MOO 201-2590, 241-7401; BELLE, 2 br. \$175, par. ALONE PRICE REALTY +5 846-0751 +5 A
No. Transp reirig avall. malu men only. BACHECOR RA Furnished. S cluded. Gar. Util Pd. \$110. 779-144 CHEERFUL. sleeping. rm. Pr	HACHELOR coffage \$22.50 wkly in uffs. 1031 Magnolia 433-5751	BAY AIRE APT'S	walk-in closels, some w-balconies 2 batts, pools, BBQ, Rec Rms. Will FURNISH ADDITES	. air ww drps adults 591 4863. NEWER LARGE 1 BR \$125. 2 BR \$145. 1 child ok. No pets, 434-356?	EZ Walk dwnfm. I BR \$100, 2 Bi \$125, WW, crps, disb, clean. Adult no pets 840 Chestnut \$74-0768	Near shops & transportation. Ch dren walcome.	2 ROSSMOOR ELEGANCE TO CONTROL OF THE STATE	BIXBY AREA pool, 2 br, den, fareh, derpoted rpmpus rm, creht, drea, 350, 421-450, 425-4507. BIXBY KNOLLS Area, newly redec. 2 br, ba, formal dising rm, Chitagen of the one of the company of the compan
CHEERFUL sleeping rm. Pr home, Call 471-2300 alf 4 pm CLEAN Quier No smoke or dri shored fir S.D. Fwy. 621-507 DOUGLAS 1 Fk. \$20 wk. Made kitch 430 Village, 429-074 680-532	nk LGE Clean 1 BR, dros, w.w.crpt, a cond. Waler pd. Pool, 427-0097	Bdrm's, 2 Bdrm's, Furn, & Union WW Carpels & Drapes, 591-4973 of 177,148 or 17,0203	Sign ACKERFIELB 53,283	ke, LB 436-3188 ke, LB 436-3188 1-BR, redec. spacious. \$125. Quiet area. Adults 427-3034: 599-2941	LGE 1/1 br. quiet 4 plex, patio, crpt	868-4596	SEAL BEACH Welk to ocean, Immac, 3 Br. 1 baths, seek lirectage, lee recree	EASTSIDE 1 Br. plus. \$225. Great for
DWNTWN Pv1 entr. Refrig. Show \$13 41 Chestnut E 419 W. 51h OY THE BEACH UTIL, B. Linens F 1290 E. Ocean \$30.	NICE 1 br furn Nr all \$150, mo 3 Santa Fe., LB 634-3723 M.B. 2 bdrm. modern, iga kt/s many closests \$155 421-3662, 474 al	Lee riean Spie. Sr. adults No pet 1131 St. Loofs, Apt. T, 431-5019 cb. 132 CALIFORNIA AVE LB 1 Bec 176 room Clean Quiet Prefer Sr. Cli	Fantasik View of L.B. Gran Pris Want to sell my lease at Interna Ional Towers! I be 195 be Furn o Uniturn. White leather, Chrome & Glass. Airrored Berm-Molorlae In Dros. Cust Decor: Quadraphymin Stersa Lind, Rent 315 Mb., Inc. Se	Alamitos Bay, Naples Islands 670	5125. per MO, Nr. Transp. Adult Octy, No pels, Cross, Dros. Stove	ment 1 8 2 Br Redec, Drps W	Wells to ocean. Immae. 3 Br.: baths. shore liferates les recrue- from ron & den, dbe oer record restly decur. \$493. Alove in 1004 Ask for Shorman (11-309) \$98-851 CDLEGE Piclovely 4.87 2-ba; tem rm. Billins, immed possession \$455.	ELB 5285 1 br. new crp1, drps low yd, perio, child an pel ok. 714-56-0192 hr schil: hr schild an pel ok. 714-56-0192 hr schild an pe
SEAL BCH, pr bcs & park. \$24 fi week, Adult over 40, 430-8279 sto a week.on bus line,	rsi SINGLES \$90. 1 Bedroom \$115 i ulli paid. 1626 Pacilic, 599-5329 SINGLE spacious Spanish sivie, 11 Cedar, sm pet \$115, 436-3723	590 LARGE SGL-UTILS PD	BELLFLOWER'S FINEST	Y MARINA PACIFICA 1-BR, Uppredec Part Furn. 2-car spaces 2nd floor view M.P. Bridge & Boat Channe Silp Avail. \$350 424-6094		grea for children. No. cets 177 Phoreer Blvd. Mor M 6 & 84-81 LANCER APTS Under New Managers 18 2 Br. Redoc. Drps. W. Criss. Sice pool area. Nice pot 1872 Pioneer Blvd. Mar No. 664-521	ROSSMOOR, 3-Br, fam rm, pro- pool. Avail now \$460 including pool are believed water. De Benedict is Reality 431-250	LAKEWOOD 3 br; Ige, den, 1 % ba; J. H. (; lirept, crpt, drps, gar, \$400, Xink; J. C., area, 429 2117.
Room & Board 4	SINGLES STILLTES PD 390 r 336 MATNE 336 MT Analysis SINGLE, while nice 180 MT Analysis & Cherry 391-0443 SPAC 1 br. Pool, www.shae. Nice	CGE Sol api furn or uniurn, all util lies pd. Children or pets ok. 10 Mahanna see Mgr Apt 4.	2 8EDROOMS Air Conditioning, Dishwashar, She Carpeting, Buillies, Adults, 915 DADV ont or	Belifiower 685	Call 353-2521 Between 5-7pm	HUNTINGTON BEACH Loe 3 br.	ROSSMOOR Exec Contemporary Home 2 BR & Ibrary-den or 3n SR. Lips Blur m wifrepl. Also be zerrly new pool w-locuzzi & patio Gardener, pool maintenance i water pd. 8525. Refs. No cels. Col. 7237	LB East-lide Light of New paints cript, drink, shows, refrig. \$155.599-1474. LB ne William High School. 1 be, privary, close to buses, \$185.215-44-506.
Housekeeping Rooms 4 so Mo Working on Retired Clean & Quiet 164E. Eagle 436 M	5PAC 1 br. Pool, www.shap. Nice (urn. \$85 up. 4600 E 7th 453-553 STUDENT 1 Br.mod. near bus 0 Sate. \$102.50, 599-5094 E 1 Br. pool, trop patio, shap, nice (ur. \$150, pet 427-775)	Cal SPACIOUS, clean, quiet 1 br uppe adults, no pets. 728 Cerritos Av. Mpr. Apt. P 571-1206	1 & 2 BEDROOMS	closed garage, plus "Exclusive" service street for extra parking Rent \$179 plus extra for up to two children. Seperate "All addil" yer	CEPJ. \$135 mo. See mor 1847 E. 5th CLEAN sql waler & cas od 1738 i 471 St. LB 975 G3-3107 & 638-2531 CARGE modern Bedroom, \$13 See after 4:30 at 1444 Place	QUIET, new I br, no Hig. Harbo	HORSE RANCH 1/2 ACRE	new crpl & paint Spolless Must have ref. No pels. \$330 598-0779
Rentals to Share 4 NEED ROOM-MATE to share case if a share & rent. Fellow sharent professional \$3175 & Ulli. Roor old Sonnish Duples. 435 80	I BR upper \$32 wkly includies. 10	\$130. 1-BR House. Efec pd. No pet 439-5430: At1 Jpm: 591-9524. 512-D. El 11st St. IMMAC. 1 br. 1070 Gardenla, Adult no pels. 433-4522, 594-9890	Pool 8th a range Disposal APPLETON APARTMENTS 16227 EUCALYPTUS 867-9737.	phone 923-3550 between 3 & 5 PAL CEALN 2 br, Ige kitch, hockup to washer, crpts-drps, Heart of Beilf I child ok Water & trash pd. 97- deposit \$160 925-3964	NR St. Mary's Hosp. New securi bldg, 1 BR & den, 2 Br 923 Linden	1 BR. Form or Uniform, \$135, fo \$145 Unit Blog. Crots, Oros. Billins, pets adults only	Tired of Looking?	LKWO 3 br. 2 ba. kge fam 770, linesi. cpt., drpx. dish wash, \$285, Cell- drin Ok. No pers. 213-865-799. LYSWOOD 3 UDR M. \$200. Appl's RENTEX \$20. Fee \$95-4706 i
WAN will share Litwel home wipo rumpus rim wiworking man, 3 9699	PEAR BEACH BAY Bachelor, IN	\$115 & UP. Br. Adults, no pet NY Crehs Dress GE 9-3838; GE 9-3328.	FURN. & UNFURN. 2-BR - S140 & S150. I child welcome. No pets. No L.B. Ewy & Town. Mus	SPARKLING Clean 7 BR, new shap drapes, dshwhr, kingsize rooms lofsacupboards, \$160. Nr. Lkwr Blyd & 91 Fwy. ADULTS 331-3651	only, Lower I BR, 437-7029 BR Ideal for Senior or student U	LARGE 2 BR \$150, carpets, drape air-cond, healed pool, I child 0 K 7213 EXETER ph 634-6422	Prices, Open 4-9 7 days 595 4735 RENTEX 1925 Long Boh R	II AT LAKEWOOD HIGH SCHOOL Avail now 3 br. \$275 mo 1st 6 last. Avail now 3 br. \$275 mo 1st 6 last. ARRAMOUNT 1 br trom \$145, 3 br. frem \$175, more, thr \$66-\$244 \$10 fee.
WANTED Woman to share apt wisame. On E. Decan Blwd. Whench or all 6 p.m. 06-7915 Will share 3 BR apt. 1 or 2 re- pendans, 575 Incl. util. 1 blk beach. 437-792	Beliflower 48	2 BR. Modern. Clean, nicely furn 2726 Spaulding, Mature adults.	Special 2 Weekds Free Rent	washer crufts, dros.pool, 1715 per mo. 1 child ok, 5334 Actesia Bryd 925-4871 AT The Athena rarely avail, 2 br.	a under tien mild in enclosely	2 BR Newly decor. Pool Nr school	6 637-9217	PRESTIGE NEIGHBORHOOD no. 540213-004498
BEACH House Naples Island, 8 view, non smoker, 433-3572 CSULB Student wants from mate 1 2 BR house, 422-761	APTS Security locks, shap crpts. Peak pool, filed entry w-quest close thome like storage cabinets. Se din area. Marble putsman bath	J blocks from ocean, 1 br \$13 Adults, no fels, Allantis 400-7691 et 570 SINGLE, ctills pd. Nr 4th Cherry, 68-6445 85 Clean Single, Upper, Ulit pd. r bus 8 shops, Call 434-3695	8 BIXBY KNOLLS-BRAND NEW 2 Bedroom, TV, Bath, Full Security	only, No pels, 867-9588 or 866-7551 BEAUTIFUL new 2 br. upper al efec, avail approx. Sept 1. Adult only no pels. 867-9558 or 866-7551	lia Close to bch 71a 846-7376 2 BR DOWNSTAIRS Apt. Only \$125. 599 5481 or 431-5785. 590-1 Br ant Adulta No reas WA	2 BR STUDIO, Wash-dry Hook t Patio. 1 Chird. \$160, 634-4154 or & 4780	Lovely 3 BR, plus fam rm, firep 134 BA, spive & retrie. IMMAI 575, 074-966	meighborhood, henced yd, indwiy
MAN has large home & pool to she with same in Cypress, 714-995-692 MOTHER worse child, state aid ok Los Alamitos area, 598-1190	Thermostal controlled heat. Covered ed parking with storage. Decor funished. No pets. Advis. FREE UTILITIES 1 BR Furn. \$200	5: bus & shops, Call 434-3695 85 SGL, trill pd free wash-dry adult only 438-5720 1342 Ohio 585 SING-LE 1145 C. Appleton, Ma fure adult, No pals, 437-3006	2 BR Lige Play area-Children Well		516ve, refrig. 213-615-9165, 433-7724 1 595 1 BR stove & refrig Adults 10 E, 5th St., LB 426-3744	LGE 1 Br. Bit-ins. Refrig, crops drps \$125, 531-1761	A Near schools, large yard. Kids pets OX. Rent Til Yours.	BR, fireol. 3500 mo. Call;213 592-
Duplexes & Flats 44 (FURNISHED) 99 I BR newly decor. close-in C	85 Bachelors 1145 & 516). POSADA-DEL-SOL PRO-24 11 9435 Flower S1	990 Single, redec, quiet, Util pd. w-v Adults, 1219 Hoffman, 591-5060	, BELMONT HEIGHTS I br. over ga rages, no pels, quiel middle age	d 2 BR w-w, carpet, drps, billin stove & gven, pool, 1 child ok. \$160. Sahari	NEW 3-BR, 2 BATI	Seal Beach 8:	patio- Block Wall Fence Dbl. Ga 1340 Mo. Isl. Last + Dep. Walk Schools, Park & Shoos 941-448	THIS PAID, \$160. 2 Br. Central Leccord Fernand C. Kids Pers OK (133) RENTEX 50. Fee 55-4705 TO VACANT 1 Br. \$150-C.Wet 1/1764 pers & kids ok. \$9(-4)22 or \$83-7321 N Cherry & PCH.
Duplexes & Flats 4!	1 & 2 Br. Clean, Quiet, Air, Poximian OK, No pets, Ciosed Sat.		PARK PACIFIC An Adult Place To Live	UNFURN 1 br No children No pets Util pd except elec . Call \$67-2857 XTRA LGE 1 & 2 bdrm. crpt. drps. 2	PHONE 433-1500 PROSESSES MO.	Signal Hill B	fenced, (nwy. Save on util., gasolin Avail. now., 1174 Woodruff \$3 Vall. 72.300	E. WALK to State University 3 BR, 2 BA; crpts; drps, Ni-ins. 2 car per.
DAMAC Nawly decor Elegant w gaper 2 Br Oupl WW Shap or brps, stove, Stove gar Ldry rm: fir min 4 bus. \$100 Dulet mah adust 22-496 LGE Studio 3 by 154 ba. 5 yrs, o		Lakewood Area 55	XTRA Lee Set Jurn or unform, \$10 Newty painted, util pd. Nr buse shops, Adults, no pais, 110f Elm 1 BEOROOM WW Clean new pain	5/ \$143. 1 BDRM. Clean, Adults 920-1208 (714) #91-4824	1 Chiki-Pet, 179 Stanton Place, S manager apt, 2. E. OF REDONDO Mice 2 Br., w- drps, bil ins. 1 child ok. No 5150, Gar avail. 423-2435; 424-5751	UNIGUE View 2 Br. Billing, Et WW carpet, drps. Adults, No pe W. Mgr. Apr. D 2138 Gavida	with warm own, kegrig, dishwash wash-cry. Fired, croks thru of Dibe sar. Block wast fence. 52 Canton Ave. Avail 9-5. 421-6945. WILMINGTON Lease, Lovely 3	3) \$135 192 BR Form or Uniturn, Seen!
LGE Studio 3 by 15% ba. 5 yrs. of bloom, record at the problem of the bloom of the problem of th	dd. incl. indry rm. fran bk. P. weetly \$60 B up. \$516 Artesla Bk API 7. PEACEFUL Garden api-1 Br new York furn-off pc-for mature adult \$60 338		2 BRS Furnished & Unfurnished Si curity Guard, Pool. Advits only 1525 Pine Ave, LB.	Belmont Heights 69	LARGE modern shodle apt-2 br, it barts, adults no pets \$190. 501 WALNUT 432-81	1/2 1 BR stove & refrig. Utilities pa 68 Call 174-9907	Lest, Security deposit & cleanly tee, Call 284-7721 alt 6 & wkends	te stove cerring car, Water-trost-yard
ORC 1. 1/25 ms. 434-180; 434-218 ELB 1 6R, drps., ww. frig., 310 yeard, porch, immed. 437-379s, 4 0939	D SPACIOUS DEath, 10m. 2 67, a Ldry & pk.g. 10025 Alondra 970-23; CSE 3130. 1 Br. Adults only No pels Qu 14736 Bellifi Bi, 847-931)	pt Lynwood 58 SENIOR CITIZENS PREFERRE Altractive, furn, 1 BR apt, U incl. Repairent, Nr shops, Friend almosphere, Lynwood 597-7281		SEA COAST	SPACHOUS SGL 2 BLKS FROM OCEAN, CLEAN, UTIL PAID SI A MO. 457-4489 STUDIO Act. 2 Br. 135 Ba, Encl. 9. Pvt. paid. 475. LB, Commun. Hopp, For Information call 433-43	South Bay B	45 Real Estate 423-5071	or Stor, 1 BR, Birby Highlands, Dol Ger, Firebt, Kids-Pers (462)
LOVELY I Sr. pvr. patio, www. dr 3150 mb. Ulifiped, adults, 772 Juvi ro LB 774897780 NLB LGE I BR, Crpts, dros, was bookup, Quief Area, Adults or 1323, 11s & last & Security.x22-11	Belmont Heights 4	85 Atmosphere Lymwood 369-7281 North Long Reach 59	NO deposits, no rent increase, ige n , br, no sels Refered Pref. 424-4721	1 soundproof, \$500 mo.	UPPPER 2 Br. Adults, W-W, Dr. Bilin stove, Refrig. No pets 4 9380.	Store, 139 PARK WESTERA DRIVE PHONE &1 413	N SPOY N. KAREN LB 2 Br Clean Crp Stove Riving Screened Paths. Co der Brock Fresh Dakki in & or 1777, 137 & Jast & deposit No pe 1875 SEL DORACO PARK	Brown: 714-299-7345
r Wit STSIDE Tri-plex 2 BR upper, Park, busline, security fen pesio, Kita; 427-1533	H: I BEDRODA-HOUSE New Stove, hr frio & Dros. WW Sundeck Sel on Hr Wilson. \$155. 499-1975	re 7408 NPACIOUS studio, modern, quiet adult, no pels, \$115, utils pd. 40	1 BR COTTAGE Parity furn UIII p \$100. 761 Wathart Ave. 439-0581 1 2 7 BR, Lindenwood, Pool, etc. 383 LINDEN AVE 424-8347	din rm, breakfast rm, servic porch, 2 car gar, hovely rear pail yd, plush crpt, drps. Majura adul only, no pets. 437-2962 all epm	in 2 wks. Reasonable.	1 BR-stoye refire. 1 child no p 11s. 1105 1125 Lams Vista Dr 430 101 11l. Wrigley		so. COZY clean 2 brasid, pet shis-fee
BR, Oen, Firepi, Beamed Cell. Solid Level, mrs., drpt., gac, Add Only, No Pess, MLB \$25023,8149 \$250 mo. lease, immac. 2 br. 1,055 80th LB Clean, case, consider child, no Pets. 672-6730.	LGE Single Gar, ep.t. New Jurn. 4	173 WTIL PD IMMAC SGL Beau W-Crpls, Dros, Beaut Kitch, Adult, 1839 South St 423-0971	SYS & SITO I BR. ALL ELEC. 1342 PETERSON MGR. No. 3	SUPER8 ground floor, unit, 2800 s. ft. 3 br., (huge master br.), liv. v. ftrept., din. rm., country kitch. v. blf-ins, ww plush crpts, drps., 2 ca elec gar, patry 8 dect., \$475 m. Avall 9-1, 596-4634 (213)	9. 4185. Dt.X. 7 br, drps. crpts. atl et stove & refrig. no pets. 4200 10th. Mgr. 433-1879	E. AIR CONDITIONED Deluxe 1-BR. New Security by Fired, Adults, Small pet Ok. Magnella, 99:4981; 274-2457.	BRAND NEW-avail Sept 15th, C idg. Bellife 2 by borne, central a 1941 cruis, drps, bitins, all ide runs, s par, ribility 5775 847-777 Phys	ACT (ent) 2 Dr. CUTIES 3115 HOMEFINDERS 1888-9104 Acute 2 Dr. Salts per mo. p.// Fenced yd. 591-5605 Hood Rify
child. no Pets. 677-8730 Duplex newly decorated. Inquients 1873/7 Hoffman L.B. 991-5431 CGE 1 BR new lew. mature adults 1725 Nr. 7th 6 Orange. 686-614.	Belmont Shore 4	95 BACH 527 Wit New Quiet Util Pd. A			LARGE 2 8R Quiet adult bldg. pets. 783 Newport 438-3010 LGE 2 8 3 Br Apts. Bitins Crpt d fisher ok No pets 1130 Ortizaba	No SHARP, CLEAN, QUIET 2 br, w billins, (cirip, ar hose, & fr rps Adder, child OX. No P 165 mo. 427-6077 - 217 E. Colum	rw, CERRITOS 4 BR, 132 Ba, Crp los dros, blins. Near Cerritos She els. ping Center, 10810 Broxford, \$3 tha 714-554-0108 or 113-00-Crmp	ALONE On lot, 2 br. 5190, par. PRICE REALTY 666073 Fee
S125 Nr. 7th 6 Orange, 428-6914 OCEAN BL. Lower 1 8r 2 Ba st Ritr 43-4317 1 BR DUPLEX, Eastside, nev sector, adults 411-976, 434-439.	PS. DisturaL PENTHOUSE (1 of a kin Elevator, \$376, 439-3587	REM. 6759 OBISPO. 634-2704	MEW	LARGE 1 br in Tri-plex Overlooking the Ocean, New cross, drops & dis- washer Util Pd. \$350, 439-9177	MEAR Ocean clean 1 br, slove-refi crops & dops s130, ctd-1837 NEW PAINT 1 Br UIX Pd, Sml Cl	HUGE 2-br., sep din rm., shap & t crpl. Many xtras, like home. Q pild bido, adults only, 1911 Chestnut.	CLOSE to school, Wrighey very nic by Fen yd, gar, crpts, drps. G dener & wafer pd. \$265. Call 4	BARGAIN! I br. cologe Mo. (P21) RENTEX 120, Fee: 535 (706
9 BR, Refrig. stove, washer, Ige vd. 409 E. Serb St. 423-413. 1 BR. up-crpts, apple. You'll the Mature adult \$120 979-1716	TGE Sor clean wint loc. close storer 8 brach 603-7459. HI NEAR BAY Mod 2 br for sal ad \$225, 209 Santa Ana 430-0188.	TOT NORWALK 59 THE DROOM SIAS Adults only 2	BUILDINGS	LGE 2 br., new dec. gar, fri Married cote, no children pers \$19 337 Gladys Apri 5 LOVELY Upper 2 BR, 11/ BA, wa- dros, dishwhr, bit-ins. Gold Me All elec. \$210, 244-217	w, SINGLE \$80 mo. Utili paid, adults d. pets. 591-1944	no \$135, ige 2 br Seper clean quiet a bidg. Areverything. Biting, cr drost gar 560-568.	duli FENCED 3 Br. \$225 Child-pet ok	PRICE REALTY \$66 0731
I BR. upper or sower duplex. S Older adults, Walter Rilly 433-43 I BR w-yd. 1992 Locust, Adults. ST Cryded. 427-4739	110 NICE LGE, Single, no pats, \$135, 5 7 \$257, or 439-\$255. 40 OH Bell Pier util & linens Incl decost \$45 wit 434-6236	No Orange County 66	0	Nr 4th & Redondo Loe 1 br upp Redec crpf, drps, slove & refr Adults \$160 433-0072.	er avew 501 Welrut 434-4433.	SISS. LARGE DLX 2 BORM, 811 Croft, drpt. ADIALTS ONLY. PS- Mar 1840 CECAR	OFFICE 12052 Imperial, Norwa FENCED 2-br \$140 Child-pet ok	HE PRIN COPP, drys 403-150 only, no 1 cent 1705 3 BR 2 BA Best Loca-
110 I BR, gar, stove, water pd. 1 Mahanna, LB: 635-660 siss. New 2 br. deptex, 3 bits Navy hospital, 456-010	Bixby Area 5	ATTRAC Studio and Ideal for a Across from Hamiltonia Bch si unil participation Bch si Paramount 60	ins. #alkin closets. BBQ, pool. Some apartments with rec. room or saura.	\$77-0018 439-7204 433-67	no See Mgr MI PCH 406-2640 51 SUNNY LARGE J br w-Gerage S	LARGE 2 Br. unturn. Newly de Refrig, stove. Ph 599-1122	cor. Vacani scor., \$150 to \$300 mo. R While Buying, Mr. Real Estate	CERRITOS 3 BR 2 ba, familyan, 1838 78-60, 714-800. Test CORNER Lot 3 Br, Billins, 3 kids. 1250, 225d Carvalli Carson 33 507.
2 BP, air, crpf, drps, slove, refri washer, dryer, Adults, Q4-3144 2 BR, Navy Hosp, Smit child; ck, No pels, \$135, 425, 4845	log. 2 Br. 2 Ba. from \$175	THIS IS IT!	2 bans & bekonies, individual inches services. Hr. Luys. Adults only. BELLFLOWER	STUDIO, all elec., crpl, drys, aff 5 on Sat. 432-1979. I BR. Drybs, gar, store, refrig. I Pets or Kids. 5185, 433-4126	TRA Loe all elec 2 br 2 ba bl elec acres are deer adults 438-8152 110 8 br deposit, or buses & st	Close ADULTS 1 & 2 BR \$135 Clean like new per avait 591-160	LOS ALAMITOS 6 Br, 1% ba, bif 5150 Freel, shag cress, dress, fenced 330 ma. MILT MILLER Rift	ins, Gar. Kids-pets on, and ten: 634-803 yd. COUNTRY SETTING 3 br. 1145 KIDS-PETS OK. And Fee: 634-8101
FURNISHED APTS.	Pool, Sauria, Gyrin, Elevatior, S ferranean Parking, Adulls Dnly, 3254 Atlantic Ave. 622	1 AND 2 8R. FURN. FROM \$145 From: rim w-fireplace & bar. Lar goof & surdeck area. Air cor Elegantin appointed.	10030 Alendra 925-6984 9166 Compton 925-9305 17100 Downey 630-5965	1 BR, Stove, Retrig, Crots. Sind Adults, 439-23-22, Alf 5 Wisdays. 3 Br, 2 ba, singles & children w come, many locations 431-1300	plog red red 597-7479 1 & 2 BR, Stove, refrig, crpt, d From \$110. Child ok, 623-1060 \$145. NICE 2 Br. unfurn, adults.	^{(PS.} 1 br. Clean, shap, drps, sop1, 81 19th, 599-6920, 435-0450	W. B 3 BR, Dole gar. Good Neborrood, sice yd. Avall about 6	ED BENTEX STO Fee 170 (FT)
1 Empi Person: Nice 1 BR Coltag \$125 incl. util, 2400 Pesadena, LB	ARGE Single 8) Br \$150 to \$2 Water fall, flampond, seaking saneling, smoke mirrors. N pross. Paint Outdoor (se per	Paramount Square Apris.	15357 Woodruff Pf 367-61M	335 A Grand 1 br crots drps, & bit 1 \$175, 438-2888. Belmont Shore 70	pets: 439-4087 2 BR, Children welcome. Nr Schl. Crobs, stove. 434-7091 2 BR, REAR Upper Ximenol	Lee 2 BR. Crafts-dras, slove-refrig. ct	eani Cleaning \$100 security- refunda	SAN HOMEFINDERS for SMETIGE SAN SMETIGE SA
1465 ELM Sed \$100 UH pd. 7a Baby, Ph. 437-7864 \$165 7 br. spac Sparish style, chil smi pet, II-M Coder 68-3723	SECURED modern acts. Singles 3 bedrooms. Wear bus & shopping id., 7750 Virginia Rd., 43-2014	SEMI-WONTHLY RATES SINGLES 1 or 2 Bdrm. Util 1 Children, no pets. 15759 Californ No peta lee. Vince's 633-661	d. LONG BEACH	SPECTACULAR View! Bayfront Br. 1 br. Fireol. Advi. 41 Baytro Ave. BAY FRONT, febulous large 1 to big balcony \$50. 42 4425	Te 3 BR, 1 BA, Gar. Very ige. O Addis. All Electric. 48-7730	# painted Phi 591-3705 Iden Store WILLOW 1-Br upper, 1 store, refrig. 437-4515; 435-404 140 595 br. Adult, clean 1887 Lo Lis. 594-2425 or 435-4915.	H-W/ 188	HAWAHAN Gaydee 3 by, kids 6 15- 377 phr of. Bit 46-824 518 Feb. 12- CAKEWOOD 3 by, children, pan rk. Cood 4446, St. 746-8244 518 feb. 649 LAKEWOOD 2 BR, \$128, Bring Kids.
2 BR, pool, parking, 1 child GK II W. Wardow LB 235-8073 FO PER MO Furn bach act bus se in front 900 Magnotia, 391-6416.	50 Downey 5 5150 LGE mobile home, adults, 5 SHULL B.C. 803-1899; 997-1014	SS EXTRA NICE 1 & 2 Br furnished undurnished \$120-up per monit of the property	or 5700 Ackerfield 430-2652 h; 2000 Artesia .428-1915	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	1 BORN UNFURN \$145 1 BORN FURN \$146	1 BEDROOM G1-4726 Water paid 1 OR 2 br 2454 Chestrual Call 432-	1-BR, gar sizs. Child & per ok	Kids & Pers. And And Street
at7.50 Studio, util pald, ww. affra smilpet, 11et Ceder 456-973 925 West Pt 195-973 ADULTS-SMAPP Gulet 437-8610	Downtown 5 THE BR collage. Nr. stores. Parking Acults \$13 Caby 26-127	Orange Plaza, 15522 ORANGE LARGE 2 Br. cross, drps. blin car \$144, baby or 630-2561; 421-346	11011 Piencer \$63-862 1386 Studehakur \$64-386	Quick Results Call	BACH FURN \$100 In Lakewood, W.W. Crpt, d Parking Evalv. W. of Paramo	Furnished Homes UTIL PO. STIG. Child & pet of	FREE & FEE	HOMEFINDERS THE SECOND
95. B.P., deplex; beby or out of clean, quier, 223 Golden, 237-8534	915 E. OCEAN Redecorried UNI Child or Pet oc \$135 UP	Pd. LGE I by waser, No pels. New or \$130 1807 California 633-2850			MINTAN PIXIE Fair Hou	sing FREE & FEE	We HAT CA 1-100 or as one	MIC LICHO STATE TO THE MONTH OF THE PARTY OF

ans Professional **Business Offices** SEER WINE & DANCE downtown, Flexible Owner John 40-6992. New our on corporate (21) 224-817
SECURITY Bark Bide-Long Bedge (20) Accept the Confroit Bodglon, President Fernial Modern Office Space-Low remain wm. Walkers Co. (21) 456-466 OCKTAILS Busy corner Ltt. Priced to sell! 213-832-2112 Bkr. JEWELRY STORE WILL TRAIN ferms: Dnin. 437-1573 | 2-50m | ZZA-Spaghelfi-Boer-Wine 5| 2-500 gross. 5| 3,000 down, Agr 417-6784 PROF lawn rf & equip for sale, CeT for details 43-330 WANTED: Lietor store doing \$25,000 j monthly volume. 421-2830 OX 600 sq. in fee shop center RE or 73 3340 mo-3 yr lease EVIN REALTY 422-121 **Business Opportunities** ESIDENTAL LOT R Lkwd, Los Alamiios, eff 5 PM, 213-424-1354 DLX office suite Bel His \$220 mo-IN-CO REAL TORS (211) 424 461 Money to Loan on Real Estate 3 MO. Nr. Circle, 7 Rm Olc. Crot Drps. Utils said. 431-1521; 597-7808 Business Property-Rent 965 HANLINGUE CENTER Auto Repair Shop 241
SELL-LEASE-TRADE
2725 E. Parillic Coast Hwy. Signal
Hill. Lot 50k112. Black top pariking
W-2 Br. house that can be used for retail or office.
Call Cowan Co. (213) 634-8922 419 LONG BEACH BLVD. Store or office space for rent, 1900 sq. teet, Oct. 1st, 1975. Phone col-lect (209) 222-6-64. x25 bidg I ph own \$110 parking avail. Nr Ariesia & Atondra or Arianic. Ixxis bidg, 43 E. Compton Bl. Swisbide for office, slore, elc. \$35, PH. \$35, 500; 625, 7544 \$250UNLEASEDModernBldg. 1000sqil.4Infarolikes.2Bs, Nr2Free-ways.CanSubdjulde.-2]3-434 4244EyebWacods.2l3-422-7426Days. for Rent to Ruslic Village for Bakery or Ice Crean 549 Sq. (213) 431-2115, 431 2224

3 BEAUTIFUL N.W. Corner 7th Rose, 1000 sq. it. \$700 mo. Leav Parking, 2 Rooms, 498-301. MALL STORE DOWNTOWN, \$75 or good deal to right party. Call Saturday or Monday HE 28427 CURNER store front, good location.

48 Locust 1909/41, 407 831.

OFFICE Or Bus beigt, 1904/61 Reaslease 6060 America 443-5320.

OUTSTANDING: 20040 beigt, 5172

Park 1 cars. 1077 E. Jim. 455-7203.

SAIL Belli stores of offices 839 B 575

Der mo. 435-3431. Industrial Property 907 YARD & Bide, storage seath in rent. Ample form: lerced a p cure size E. Hill St. L.B. 428-1680 OFFICE TRUE (# 14 50° for Sale, 830,1918 (211) MSNESS & Búsiness Opportunitles "910 MAKE MONEY EASY Century 21 Humphries Rity. BEER TAVERN Chicken & Sandwich To Go Xint beach area (6 day wk) idea for countel This cure little shoo priced to sell festi For more info call Bkr. 421-5141 HOBBY, CRAFT SHOP-is \$10,000 mo. beautiful, clear ret Priced xira low! Illness ses sale! Owner will carry 324 hearfory! Terms! Bkr. 225-534 Ice Cream Store in Bel Shore loc. Plenty fool affic. No tranchise see: ERMS PREALTY SERVICE. 431-040 zein yr ai 523 E 2nd, Bel Shore MARKET (BEER & WINE) PAINT & WALLPAPER STORE Neighborhood store doing good bust pess, etab. 10 yrs. Xint LB location ideal for couple. \$5000. Ray Shinn Ribr. \$78-3363 LATING, Silver & Cadmium ship-tion. Hobby Operallop, smell recti fer. I P Bull-arbor, mis-chemicate & buffs. Some Cad Amode, Total price \$400 Call \$78-3004. COFFEE SHOP Does \$4000 mo. In an xint loc. Xtra sharp! Low, low rord! Xint prkg! Xtra terms! Bkr, 421-5341 COIN LAUNDRY Gresses \$1400 mo. with 30 Speed Gucensi Busy area! Ample park Ing! Xim farms! Bkr, 428-5341 s12,000 % DELI s12,000 mo, gross & shoold do much morer littles forces (low price) & remms tool Bar, 428-3341 extrema - Good Com-gog & A. AKERY Good Community Loca-tion B Bushess, Serious Health Problem, 15' x 50' Store La Habra-sisso Dn. \$15,000, Prendiville, \$91-1791 Laurdry - Coin - Cerritos Litta new, must sell tenying area ARDMOR REALTY (213) 655-6160

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CH-5056 Or CAMER N. may, 2 br. 1 ba, Adults, condo ash, crpt. 4 dept. 4 dept. 5c Bidg. Rossmoor Charles 141, NO. Frinciples Only 556 1211 NLB 1 Br & 2 & den, 2 ba, 3 gar. \$41,000 Terms. Wynns RKy 422-1208 1 HOMES on 1 lot. E. 30th St & Cherry \$17,500. RHT 479-4474 140 OCEAN, View: 1 Br. Gar. 544, GENE PAGE GE 1137 FURN UNITS \$35,000 FHA LOSS. WALKER RESHLY \$33-4317 B UNITS assume equity for \$12,000 MARINA PACIFICA 1 or. 2 Ga Sacces, sat,000 xiras fitr, 415-991

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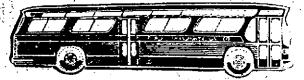
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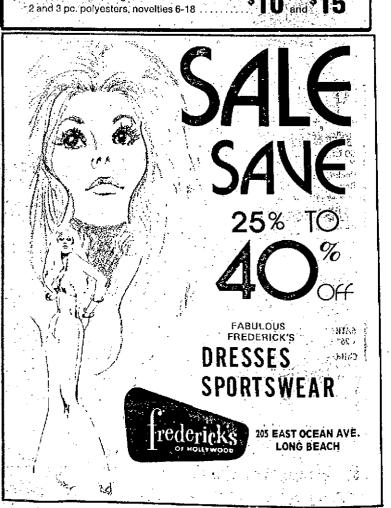
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Asstd. S,M,L
Values to 12.00, LADIES' MUU MUUS. Assorted
prints. s,m,I
Values to 7.00, DISCONTINUED BRAS AND BRIEFS.
Broken sizes
SALE 1.99

MEN'S WEAR

Reg. 8.00, MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS ... 4.99
Values to 6.00, MEN'S DRESS, SPORT SHIRTS.
Assorted. ... 3.39 — 3 for 10.00
MEN'S MEXICANA SHIRTS. Fontastic value! White and colors ... 6.99
Val. 10 2.00 pr., MEN'S EXTRA SOFT BEAFY HOSE.
Slight irreg ... 99c pr. 5.99 and 6.99 15.00 Value, MEN'S ORLON CARDIGAN SWEATERS with 2 packets.... with 2 pockets

Reg. 8.00, MEN'S DACRON/COTTON PAJAMAS.
A,B,C,D sizes

EVERY LEISURE SUIT, SPORT COAT AND SUIT —
regular and sale merchandise included

LOW AT 2004, OFF NOW AT 20% OFF 5.00 Val. MEN'S GOLF-SHIRTS99¢

HOSIERY . ACCESSORIES

3.00 pr. val. if perf. PANTY HOSE. 1.00 pr. 3 Prs. 2.75 1.00 if perf., KNEE HI HOSE. 45° pr. 3 Prs. 1.10 FANTASTIC JEWELRY BUY! 69c — 3 for 2.00 1.00 Values, SHEER SCARVES in prints or solid COSMETICS

GIRL'S SHOP

GIRLS' SOCKS BY TRIMFIT, All sizes. Nylon/cotton knee socks in white and fall colors, reg. 1.25 pr. 99c — 3/2.95

Opaque Knee socks, reg. 1.00 pr. 79c -- 3/2.35

Girls' tights in many colors and white, reg. 2.25, 1.79 — 3/5.35 GIRLS' DRESSES. Styles for Back To School. Easy care. 4 to 6x 4.99 7 to 12 5.99
GIRLS' SKI SWEATERS. Assorted styles and colars. 100% acrylic. Sizes 7-14 4.99

DOMESTICS, NOTIONS, YARDAGE ASSORTED FIELDCREST TOWELS. All first quality; not

Bath Towels, were to 6.50 ea. 1.99 Ea. Hand Towels, were to 4.75 ea. 79c Ea. Wash Cloths, were to 2.00 ea. 49c Ea. BURLINGTON NO.100N SUBERS 65-4 in matching sets. BURLINGTON NO IRON SHEETS, First quality: Mostly fitted bottoms --- no matching sets. Twin Size, were to 7.00 ea. 2.27 Ea. Full Size, were to 8.00 ea. 2.97 Ea. Queen Size, were to 12.00 ea. 4.47 Ea. King Size; were to 14.50 ea. 4.97 Ea. Cases, were to 6.50 pr. 1.97 Pr. BURINICTON NOLIDON SUPERS BURLINGTON NO-IRON SHEETS. Some Vera patterns in matching sets. 1st qual.

irregularities, 22 only. 72x90" for twin or full bed 4.99 Ea.

TOWELS: First quality. 99c
Reg. 2.00, FINGERTIP TOWELS: 1st quality, some embroidered; some ruffled. 77c Ea.
If perl. 1.25, PRINTED TERRY DISH TOWELS. Slightly irreg. 49c Ea. Reg. 70c, MORGAN-JONES POT HOLDERS. Assorted 29c Ea. potterns, colors.

15 perf. to 1.60, ASSORTED MARTEX/CANNON FINGERTIP TOWELS. Solid colors. Slight irregs 49c Ea.

VERA FIRST QUALITY FINE PERCALE SHEETS. Not oll sizes in all patterns.

 sizes in all patterns.
 2/7.00

 Twin Size, reg. 8.00
 2/9.00

 Full Size, reg. 9.00
 2/13.00

 Queen Size, reg. 14.00
 2/13.00

 King Size, reg. 14.00
 2/17.00

 Reg. Cases, reg. 6.50 pr.
 3.00 Pr.

 King Cases, reg. 7.50 pr.
 4.00 Pr.

 NON-ROLL ELASTIC. 3/4", reg. 50c Yd.
 2/50c

 1", reg. 60c Yd.
 2/60c

 59c Spool, 100% POLYESTER THREAD.
 5/1.00

Reg. 39c Pkg., PACKAGED SEQUINS. 19c
Reg. to 4.50 Yd., POLYESTER/POLYESTER BLEND,
SINGLE KNIT YARDAGE. Prints. 99c Yd. To 1.49 Yd., DAN RIVER COTTON BLEND YARD. AGE. 2-5Yd. lengths. Plaids, checks, solids **88c Yd.** Rog. 8.00 Yd., "Lustre Lite" Screen Printed POLYES-Reg. 4.50 Yd., SCREEN PRINTED CRYSTAL CREPE 2.77 Yd.

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ASSORTED CURTAIN PANELS, One-Of-A-Kinds. Slightly irreg. Ea.

HOUSEWARES

Reg. 3.99 to 6.99, DECORATIVE WOVEN BASKET Reg. 3.99 to 0.97, DECCHING TO Skillet, 1 at. saucepan. Poppy Reg. 6.95, BUNDT PANS. Heavy aluminum. Poppy NOW 2.97 ELECTRIC GRIDDLE NOW **24.88**Reg, 22.95 VINYL COVERED HAMPERS. White or Reg. 10.95, COUNSELOR SCALE, white, gold 6.88 Reg. 8.00, WASTE BASKET, white, gold ... 2.88
Reg. 5.00, MIRRO TEA KETTLE ... 3.49
Values to 2.50 ea. OPEN STOCK STAINLESS
FLATWARE ... NOW 4/1.00 10.99 Yal., BOXED GLASS SETS by Libbey. 3 sizes, 8 each 4.88 SET Reg. 59.99, English & American fronstone 45 pc., service for 8 SET 34.88 ALL PATIO FURNITURE NOW 20% OFF

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Reg. 49.99, RCA DIGITAL RADIO CLOCK. 39.88
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Floral prints SET 249.95 MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SETS

..... NOW 69.95 ADMIRAL 16" Diag. Black & White TV. Reg. 169.95 NOW 129.95

Was 419.95, WHIRLPOOL 16.0 Cu. FI. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER, Side-by-side.... 379.95

MARY

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

ALL MERCHANDISE ON SALE AT 7 P.M. . ALL QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

7 P.M. SPECIAL! 200 POUNDS CASHEW SPLITS

So fresh and tasty you'll want to buy several pounds at this low, low price. Be sure to shop early as thesewill go fast.

7 P.M. SPECIAL! 180 ONLY!

WOMEN'S UNIFORMS

Truly fantastic savings. Choose from several styles . . . all so easy to wear, with their non-will, no warry ways. Junior, misses and half sizes,

7 P.M. SPECIAL! SPECIAL BUY!

Terrific buy for campus wear. Back to school cardigan in eleven luscious colors. Long sleeve model, 100% Acrylic,

44 ONLY!

SPECIAL BUY!

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

- · Short Sleeve models
- Assorted solid colors
- Ideal for campus wear

TERRIFIC BUYS! WOMEN'S WALLETS

- Choose from several colors
- Three styles:

WOMEN'S ASSORTED TOPS

- 100% cotton, Acrylics, Fleeces 😓
 - Long sleeve pullover & others.
 - Assorted pastels

250 POUNDS **CHOCOLATE RAISINS**

- All-time favorite
- Yummy good
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WOMEN'S **DENIM-LOOK" PURSES**

- Cosmetic purses
- Clutch purses
- Coin purses and more

20 ONLY! WOMEN'S SWEATERS

Orig. \$10

- Smart hooded style
- Polyester knit
- Pastel colors

SPECIAL PURCHASE! **WOMEN'S HANDBAGS**

- Genuine leather, bags
- Some "wood box" styles
- Fantastic values

WOMEN'S **ASSORTED BRAS**

- All first quality
- White and colors
- Most all sizes

WOMEN'S **PULL-ON PANTS**

- 100% Polyester
- Assorted colors
- Checks and solids

36 ONLY! ATTACHE CASE

- Perfect for school
- Black or olive
- Size 18"x12"x4"

SPECIAL BUY! **WOMEN'S FLANNEL GOWNS**

- e 100% cotton flornel
- Size small & medium only
- Calorful prints

70 ONLY! WOMEN'S SWEATERS Drig. \$8-\$9

- Short sleeve styles
- Washable cotton
- Assorted pastels

72 ONLY!

SPECIAL BUY! WOMEN'S KNEE HIGHS

- Orlon/nylon blend
- · White and colors
- One size fit all

72 ONLY! WOMEN'S HALF SLIPS

- 100% Antron " Nýlon
- Non-cling, static free
- White and colors : Orig. \$3

WOMEN'S FULL SLIPS

- 100% Antron* Nylon
- Non-cling, static-free

White and colors

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ONLY!

FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

7 P.M. SPECIAL!

100 Pair

First quality ready made drapes in single, double and

triple widths, 54 and 84 inch lengths. Large assortment

SPECIAL BUY!

100% TAFFETA BEDSPREADS

Queen and King 12.99

Floral prints in an assortment of decorator colors. Dry

100 ONLY!

NUBBY WEAVE TOWELS

Popcorn pattern, solid colors.

of fabrics and decorator colors. Fantastic buys.

Twin and Full

 Bath towel

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7 P.M. SPECIAL! 240 PAIR!

ASSORTED CANVAS Orig. 4.99-5.99 NOW!

Included in this group men's sizes as well as small and big boy's. Various styles including basketball and deck styles, Rubber soles. Broken sizes.

360 PAIR!

MEN'S SPORT SOCKS

- Tube style :
- One size fit all
- Assorted solid colors

22 ONLY!

MEN'S LEISURE SUITS

60 ONLY!

- 100% cotton denim
- Potch pockets
- Sizes S.M.L.XL.

All léather

& colors

• Assorted styles

Assorted styles

Ideal for gifts

7 P.M. SPECIAL! DRAPERY YARDAGE

25° _{vd.} 1 TO 3 YARD PIECES ... 5 TO 15 YARD PIECES 45° yd. 15 YARDS AND OVER 990 vd.

Fantastic savings in quality drapery fabrics. Assorted textures in an array of decorator colors.

72 ONLY!

BOYS' FOOTBALL JERSEYS

- Long sleeve style
- Numerals front & back
- Sizes S.M.L.

GIRLS'

TURTLENECK SWEATERS

- 100% Acrylic
- White and pastels
- 48 Only!

180 Only!

GIRLS' KNIT TOPS

200 PAIR

- 100% cotton
- Short sleeves
- Collar & plackett front

36 Only! VELVETEEN THROW PILLOWS

- Tasseled squares
- Decorator colors
- Cattan velveteen

96 ONLY!

BOYS' CORDUROY JACKETS

- 50% cotton, 50% polyester
- Blue and Brown
- Sizes M.L.XL.

GIRLS' KNEE HIGHS

- Acrylic/nylon blend Cable knit
- Machine washable

300 YARDS

COTTON PRINT YARDAGE

300 PIECES

SEWING NOTIONS

- Flåtfald remnants
- 4 to 10 yard pieces
- Some Polyester blends

200 ONLY!

BOYS' TANK TOPS

- Stripés, solids, numerals Cotton & cotton blends
- ldeal for school

- **100% COTTON** FLANNEL PRINT
- 300 yards only!
- Full Bolts
- 40/41 inches wide.

Included in assortment are, tracing poper, marking pencils, pin cushions and many, many more.

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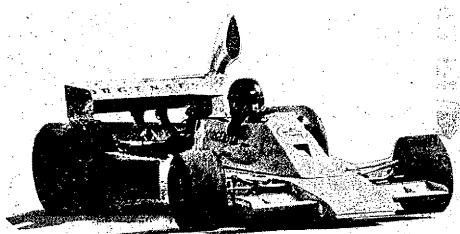
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FORMULA 5000 RACE

Publication Date: Thursday, Sept. 25

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SPEAKER SYSTEM Reg. \$49,99

Full Range Midrange/

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TELEPHONE ANSWERING SYSTEM

IN BUYS OUT FAMOUS MER. LUDING GARTS & SERVICE ER MISS A TELEFRONE CALL AGAIN KS WITH MAY TELEPHONE COSSITE TAPE H BUILT IN SECAMEN TO HEAR ISAOC AS IT IS RECORDED

· Magnetic Contridge

50-16,000 Hz Save NO 8 PEARLS WITH PURCHASE OF SYSTEM Big Brute AUTO



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Receiver w/8 Track Tape Player

 Two Speaker Systems VM "Mini" Changer •6 Ft. Speaker Cable

Quality Blank Tape \$4.05 Portable Battery/AC CASSETTE recorder

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◆ Built-in Speaker Automatic

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Slide rule Dial Unicone Speaker

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PRICE

100 OF OUR REGIMAR BETTER DRESSES

BLOUSES SWEATERS

ALSO BIG REDUCTIONS ON MANY OTHER FASHION ITEMS

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TERRIFIC SELECTION
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HARD-TO-FIND SIZES 12 1/2 to 32 1/2

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UNIQUE AND OBSOLETE

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NEW & PRE-OWNED GENERAL MERCHANDISE

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10 lb. 11 oz.

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Twin & Full. Solids & Prints

155 185 Reg. 2.97 Ea.

84 Oz. KING SIZE

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Choose From Orange Slices Gum Drops Spice Drops Reg. 89¢

3 Only 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 Nylon Tweed

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Cinch

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18 1/2 oz. size

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1 lb. 8B° TO AT IS

TEK TOOTH BRUSHES

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A special selection DRIED FLOWERS

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JACKETS **24**° 6.95 Value

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LARGE SELECTION OF JAMAICA & SHORTS

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57

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HOLDS A 6 PACK

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RICE & GRAYY

.5 oz. 69 Value

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THIRT COUPON THINKS GEBHARDT LONGHORN 69" VALUE

WITH BEANS LARGE 15 oz. Con

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LIMIT 4 CANS PER COUPON COUPON GOOD SEPT, 2nd ONLY!

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A CARATS OF DIAMONDS EMERALDS CRAZY PRICE

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OF FREE PARKING

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LADIES 18 KT. - 14 KT RINGS

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Take a chance you may win a Transistor Clock, Kilchen Clock, 17 Jewel Wasser an Llock, in Jewel wardt, and many more surprises! What is in your grab bag — Jewelry? Or is it a Ring? Or is it a Wallet? You will, be ampated at the values. So come early



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